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TWELFTH GRAND OPERA SEASON OPENS MONDAY WITH AUDIENCE DRAWN FROM ALL PARTS OF DIXIE

French Distrust Causes New Crises at Genoa

PLAN SECOND NOTE TO GERMANY NOW ON RUSSIAN PACT

France Wants It Clearly Stated That Germany Is Entirely Out of Russ Discussions.

GEORGE IS ANNOYED BY FRENCH "QUIBBLE"

British Premier Says He Is Tired of Continual Crises and Wants Some Real Work Done.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Genoa, April 22.—The crisis in the economic conference, raised today by the French objection to Germany's reply to the ten-power note suggesting that the German delegation refrain from discussions relating to Russian affairs, had not passed satisfactorily up to a late hour this evening.

At a meeting of representatives of the ten entente powers late this afternoon it was agreed that another note be sent to the Germans stating it was assumed that they meant, in their reply transmitted yesterday, to refrain from all Russian discussions in the political commission of the conference.

French Fear.

In fact, the British and most of the other interested delegations so interpreted the German reply, but the French expressed fear that the German note left a loophole through which the Germans might enter into discussions of Russian questions not treated in the Russo-German treaty signed at Rapallo last Sunday.

The ten-power delegates are meeting tomorrow to draft this supplementary note to the Germans, but it was not certain tonight whether the French would agree to this action, as they are extremely suspicious of the German document, and apparently the French delegation at Genoa is being driven hard by Paris to have it revised.

The French also raised objections to the voluminous bolshevik document which became public yesterday, in which Russia made a long reply to the London experts' report on the restoration of Russia.

Lloyd George Annoyed

M. Barthou said the French could not sit with the Russian commission again until this document was discussed. The soviet experts explained that this document comprised merely their own arguments and was superseded by M. Chitcherin's note setting forth their position exactly.

Premier Lloyd George appeared much annoyed over the French "quibble." He declared he had only read three lines of the document, which had never been officially presented to the conference and was getting tired of crises, which were being foisted upon the conference, to the great detriment of the work, and wished to say on behalf of the delegations of the British empire that if these crises and delays continued, he would be forced to explain who was responsible for them.

The British delegation has not re-

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Opera by Radio

Those who have radio sets in their homes or are near centers where radio instruments are used can hear records of the opera selections the Metropolitan artists are singing at the Auditorium. The same songs will be

Broadcast By WGM

with the same artists singing them in most cases

Every Night This Week

For details of this great opportunity to hear these opera selections turn to the

Radio Department

of

Today's Constitution

Traded Names in Jail, But Alibi Defense Discloses Trickery

Free Hold, N. J., April 22.—William Falkner and Walter Gus traded names in the Daytona, Fla., jail, and agreed to stand for each other's alleged crime.

Gus wanted here in connection with a pay-roll holdup, was located in the lockup at Daytona. New Jersey authorities asked for his extradition.

An officer sent to Daytona returned with a man supposed to be Gus. He was indicted for the holdup, then proved that he was Falkner and was in Atlanta, Ga., when the holdup occurred.

In the meantime, Gus, under the name of Falkner, remained in the Daytona jail facing a house-breaking charge.

Prosecutor Sexton, handcuffed to Falkner, left today for Daytona to get Gus.

PROSPERITY WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED AS RECORD MAKER

Committee Headed by Beaumont Davison Outlines Festivities to Eclipse Mardi Gras.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ARE ALL CO-OPERATING

Float Festival, Fancy Dress Ball, Operas, Pageants, Wild West, Radio, Some of the Events.

A tentative schedule of events for "Progress and Prosperity Week," May 29 to June 3, was announced Saturday by the committee which has been placed in general charge. The week is being planned to eclipse all other civic festivities ever attempted in the south, and is aimed to surpass even the famed New Orleans mardi gras.

Revival of the Atlanta spirit of good-fellowship and hospitality is the purpose of the week's festivities, according to the committe in charge. After a week of rollicking good times, the sponsors believe, Atlantans will work together with more pep for progress and prosperity.

That the time is opportune for such a project is the opinion of the leading civic and commercial organizations of the city; and while the event is to be directly sponsored by the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, Lions club and Civitan club, every citizen of Atlanta is expected to be identifed with the movement in the capacity of host and as an individual member of the entire organization. As a means of more efficiently conducting the details incident to the event, an organization has been made to include committees from every institution in the city of Atlanta.

It is said that the ultimate success of the project rests with the citizens fostering the movement, an strong and energetic organizations as the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club and the Civitans back of it, most optimistic expressions are heard on all sides.

Committee Members.

At a recent meeting of the leading citizens fortering the movement, an

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MACON MEETING INDORSES FORD SHOALS PROPOSAL

O'Neal Flays Alabama Power Company and Secretary of War in Address Before Georgians.

SAYS WEEKS HAS NOT BEEN FAIR TO FORD

Committee to Appear Before Congress in Behalf of Manufacturer Will Be Appointed.

Macon, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) A resolution urging the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals projects and asking that the national senate and house act immediately upon the proposition so that no further delay in beginning the work will be necessary was unanimously adopted by the statewide rally on Muscle Shoals, held at the Grand theatre today.

Before adjournment a motion was carried for the chairman to appoint a permanent committee, known as the state committee, to carry on the work and create sentiment in favor of Mr. Ford's proposition. This committee will also go before congress urging the acceptance of Mr. Ford's offer. Judge Malcolm Jones, the chairman, announced he would appoint the committee after adjournment.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, moved the adoption of the resolution after a dozen speeches had been made, chief among them by former Governor Emmett O'Neal, of Alabama, who rapped the Alabama Power company continously during his address.

Mayors Present

Judge Jones, of the Bibb superior court, presiding, introduced during the morning session, Mayor Luther Williams, of Macon; Mayor Jame L. Key, of Atlanta; Fred Ward, of Brunswick; F. Roger Miller, of Macon, and in the afternoon Harry S. Strozier, city attorney of Macon; Rev. C. M. Ledbetter, of Hawkinsville; B. S. Mann, Brunswick; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; J. A. Perry, railroad commissioner, Atlanta. Expressions of regret were sent by Murray Stewart, mayor of Savannah, and C. W. McClure, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia Ford-for-Shoals committee.

Mayor Williams, of Macon, who welcomed the gathering to Macon, said that the Muscle Shoals proposition is not a question of city, county, or state interest, but is a south-wide movement.

A telegram was read from J. R. Worthington, for 15 years an engineer who has tried to develop Muscle Shoals. He urged Georgia to swing into the Ford column.

Mr. Miller, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was called upon to state the object of the meeting. He declared that Muscle Shoals development will put money into the banks of Macon and trade into her channels.

Key Speaks

Fred Ward, managing secretary of the board of trade of Brunswick, declared that the people of his city are heartily behind Ford's offer because: "They believe a man who takes a railroad ready to be junked, raises the wages of the employes, reduces the freight rates, and still makes money, can be trusted with almost

Continued on page 7, column 6.

Judges Named in Good Roads Essay Contest by Brittain

Three judges in the national good roads essay contest being conducted in this section of the country by The Constitution for the national highway and transportation education committee of Washington, D. C., were named Saturday by Dr. M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools. The judges selected by Dr. Brittain are Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, director of the department of archives and history; J. O. Martin, state school supervisor for north Georgia, and G. W. Glauzier, superintendent of schools of Decatur.

The contest is for high school pupils, both boys and girls. Pupils in both public and private high schools are eligible, the contest closing May 1. Only about two weeks remain in which essays may be submitted. These must be written on the subject: "How Good Roads Are Developed in my Community." The winner of the contest will receive a scholarship worth $1,000 a year for four years in any educational institution he or she may select. In addition, six valuable prizes have been offered by Atlanta merchants for the six best essays written by Georgia contestants.

All essays are to be sent to The Constitution Highway Thansportation department. It is desirable that the essay contain not more than 700 words each. The scholarship is being given by H. S. Firestone, member of the national highway and transportation education committee.

When it was decided to conduct the contest three representative newspapers of the United States were selected to handle it. The Constitution was selected to handle the contest in this section of the country.

The three best essays written at each school will be selected and sent to The Constitution and turned over to the three judges named by Mr. Brittain. The judges will read these essays and will select the six leading essays and the one they think is the best. This essay will be forwarded to Washington, where judges will consider it with two others written in two other sections of the country. The judges at Washington will

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Full o' Music



BORAH RAPS BONUS AS PAY FOR VOTES

In Letter to Legion Post He Says Bonus Is Simple Barter With People's Money.

Washington, April 22.—Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, states in a letter to the Pocatello, Idaho, post of the American Legion, that if he voted for the soldiers' bonus bill "it would be a simple matter of barter in which I use the people's money to buy somebody's vote." The letter was in response to a telegram received by the senator from the Pocatello post and was made public tonight by him.

"I observe in your telegram," it says, "the threat which you impliedly make as to future political punishment. It was wholly unnecessary for you to make this threat. It reflected no credit upon you and it has no effect whatever upon me. When you come to that fight in which you propose to inflict punishment, you will doubtless be able to say many things in the way of censure upon my public record.

"But one thing neither you nor anyone else will be able to say, and that is that I never sought to purchase political power by drafts upon the public treasury or that I chose to buy a continuation in effice by putting four billions of dollars upon the bended backs of American taxpayers.

Would Be Barter.

"I haven't much respect for the man who buys offices, even though he pays for it with his own money. But the most slimy creature which disgraces American politics is the man wro buys offices by paying for it with appropriations out of the public treasury and charges his venal political obligations to the taxpayers.

"If I thought this measure a proper one, I could and would vote for it But believing with thousands of former service men who have written me that it is not a proper one, if I should vote for it, it would be a simple matter of barter in which I use the people's money to buy somebody's vote; in which the account of my political expenses would be charged to the taxpayers.

"Of course you understand that I have at all times supported and stand ready to support any measure which will help the disabled veterans."

At the outset of his letter, Senator Borah said, he had taken his position on the bonus "after great consideration and with much reluctance." He added that he understood perfectly the criticism it would bring and "the condemnation it would invite," but believing that his position was a righteous one, he could not change it.

Advent of Opera Season Heralded By Many Signs

Saturday Presents Many Infallible Earmarks of Opera Season to Wise Observer.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

It has always been a matter of deep and abiding mystery—those signs of the zodiac. Changes of the seasons are always depicted in the almanacs by twins, and billy goats, and scorpions, and other pests, for no apparent reason.

There never has been any excuse for these almanac signs. The sunshine or the snowfall or perspiration or pawn tickets for overcoats can and do inform any reasonable human being of the approach of any of the seasons. Then in the old days there were the bock beer signs to tell the spring poets and the mocking birds when to begin singing and the tom and jerry bowls to inform the bears when to begin their hibernations, and they doubtless have their successors today.

By the same token, there are always ample evidences foreshadowing great events. When Frank Stanton carries a copy of the Police Gazette in his coat pocket, you can wager that a championship is to be contended for by heavyweight pugilists. When the gigantic bulk of Clayt Robson blocks the entrance to the Kimball house, somebody is going to get elected to something shortly thereafter. When Lowry Arnold begins to neglect the practice of law, football is going to be played. When Fonville McWhorter is missing from his desk, at Uncle Asa's fortalice of fortune, a large and spirited horse is going to be ridden in a parade.

But unquestionably the advent of the opera season is more thoroughly heralded and trumpeted than any other event that happens in Atlanta.

Here are a few things seen downtown Saturday, the last shopping day before opera:

Colonel Peel purchasing patent leathers.

John Boehm looking at black neckties.

Charlie Sciple with a Victor book.

Armand Carroll without a book of any description.

Phil L'Engle growing a moustache.

Enrico Leide buying Roman cheese.

Willard Patterson getting his pants pressed.

Frank Coffee arranging to leave town.

Jim Williams reducing.

Cliff Wheatley singing.

M'CORMICK TO SAIL FOR LONDON IN MAY

New York, April 22.—John McCormick, famous Irish tenor, who recently was reported near death from a throat affection, will sail for London on May 2, it was announced today. He will spend the summer in England and Ireland recuperating. All his engagements in America have been cancelled.

THOUSANDS FIGHT TO CONTROL FLOOD

New Breaks in Levee Bring Out Emergency Workers as Crucial Week in Fight Begins.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—Preparations for the crucial week in the battle against the flood waters of the Mississippi river are under way from Cairo to Vicksburg tonight, with higher stages of the river than have occurred in the history of the United States weather bureau predicted for nearly all points below Cairo during the next two weeks. Every available man and team and every piece of levee building machinery in the entire central sector of the river will be at work tomorrow in the effort to prevent a break in the line of embankments.

Tonight thousands of men are carrying on the fight at a half dozen or more points in the central river stretches where trouble has developed or weakness threatened. Tomorrow other thousands will be added to the forces. Reports from Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee points tonight said farming operations in the threatened regions will come to a virtual standstill tomorrow, in order that every man possible can be added to the flood fighting army.

Fight To Be Hard.

With the most serious situation presented at Fulton Lake, south of Arkansas City, engineers tonight said that they had hopes of holding the levee there, but admit that the fight will be a hard one.

Ten miles of weak levee have developend in Bolivar county, Mississippi, reports received tonight state. At several points in this stretch the water is reported running over the embankment and sand boils have appeared at several places. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad late today ran a special train to the threatened point, with 500 negro laborers. Two more trains will arrive tomorrow morning with an additional 1,000, and the expectation that by Monday morning 8,000 men will be at work on this section. Every plantation owner in Bolivar and part of Washington county has sent men and teams to the threatened section. The American Legion posts in the two counties have taken over the work of guarding the levees and feeding the thousands of workers. Telegraphic orders for 4,000,000 sand bags to be shipped by express to this section were dispatched to New York tonight, and it has been decided to top this entire section of levee.

River Bank Caves.

Caving of the river bank outside of the levees near Tunica, Miss. last night and today has brought the river at that point to within one hundred feet of the center of the embankment. Hundreds of men are at work there tonight, constructing a dike, which

Continued on page 2, column 5.

STAND-PAT CROWD SCORED BY CHOATE; WATKINS RAPS KEY

Statements Are Issued Saturday by Each of the Three Camps in Triangular Charter Fight.

WATKINS DEPLORES REPORTS OF VETO

Choate Declares Advocates of Present Charter Are "Fatiguing Public's Sense of Humor."

Oratory subsided Saturday in the three charter camps to allow the speakers a pause until Monday for breath. While the speechmaking rested, statements were given out from the respective headquarters on the fight which the voters will decide on May 16.

Herbert E. Choate, author of the composite plan, issued a statement in which he said the stand-patters are "fatiguing the public's sense of humor" by their campaign methods.

Councilman Edgar Watkins, author of the Atlanta plan, took Mayor Key to task on the report that he intends to veto the measure authorizing the printing and perfecting of the three charter plans.

He also rapped the claim of the Choate charter leaders that the only revision that charter has undergone has been the correction of typographical errors. He declares that at least sixteen slips amending the plan had been sent out by the author and some of the slips were three or four inches in length.

"I have found great difficulty in some instances in finding just where these amendments should be inserted," he stated.

Citizens' Committee.

From the Choate headquarters Hugh M. Willet, chairman, gave out a list containing the names of 83 prominent Atlantans who have organized into a citizens' committee to push the composite plan.

The stand-patters pointed out in a synopsis of the present charter, with proposed amendments, its superior advantages over the reform charters.

"The detenders of the present form of charter are industriously assuring the public from day to day that it is the most perfect instrument ever devised by human ingenuity, bar none," said Mr. Choate. "A model of efficiency—how much happier the people would be if only the state of Georgia and the federal government would incorporate in their respective constitutions its beneficent provisions.

"I hope they keep this up, for its constant reiteration will consume some of their surplus energy, even if it should fatigue the public's sense of humor.

Protection of Funds.

"Quite in keeping with this is their agitation over the fearful danger that threatens the city treasury under the composite plan. They warn the public that if the director of finance does not abscond one of these dark nights with the city exchequer snugly tucked under his arm, it will be solely because he is an honest man, and perish the thought that such there be! To top the whole argument they point out to the recent Marietta bank robbery as affording the most irrefutable proof!

"Now the committee fully realized that this was a very important feature of the charter, and that there should be no doubt about the protection of the public funds in so far as any human system might be relied upon in that connection. Whatever the shortcomings of the charter commission in other respects, I am sure it wanted nothing of that knowledge and practical experience in fiduciary relations necessary to devise sound measures of security for the people's money.

"The composite charter not only provides for orderly and businesslike administration of the fiscal affairs of

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"B-Word" Winners To Be Announced Next Sunday

The Puzzle Manager announces to the "B-Word" participants that the checking of lists is nearing completion and that it will be possible to announce the winners of the game and publish the correct list of words in next Sunday's edition (April 30) of The Constitution.

Watch for It.

ADVANCE GUARD OF METROPOLITAN ARTISTS ARRIVES

Special Train Bringing Metropolitan's Army of Attaches Will Reach City Monday Morning.

PONSELLE AND GIGLI WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

Details of Handling Great Crowds Worked Out. Stage Set for Brilliant Season.

Opera Program.

Monday evening: Verdi's "Ernani," with Martinelli, Danise, Mardones, Ponsell, Egener.

Tuesday matinee: Bizet's "Carmen," with Harrold, Mardones, Easton, Dalossy.

Wednesday evening: Catalini's "Loreley," with Gigli, Danise, Muzio, Delaunois.

Thursday matinee: Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne," with Scotti and Bori: Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," with Salazar, DeLuca, Muzio.

Friday evening: Verdi's "Traviata," with Gigli, DeLuca, Galli-Curci.

Saturday matinee: Gounod's "Faust," with Harrold, Rothier, Chalmers, Easton.

Saturday evening: Montmezzi's "Love of Three Kings," with Martinelli, Mardones, Bada, Bori, Egener; Leoni's "L'Oracolo," with Chamlee, Scotti, Peralta.

Tomorrow morning the huge special train bearing the army of the Metropolitan Opera company will reach Atlanta. Tomorrow night will find the beauty, wealth, brains and fashion of the south seated at the auditorium waiting for the parting of the historic red and gold curtains on the first act of Verdi's "Ernani," and Atlanta's twelfth season of grand opera will have its premiere.

The advance guard of the opera is already in Atlanta. This consists of certain of the technical force that has charge of unloading the four cars of scenery that precede the arrival of the company's special train. These people have already put the Auditorium in shape for the arrival of the main body.

Sunday afternoon will mark the arrival of the first artists. Rosa Ponselle, famous prima donna and a great social favorite in Atlanta, arrives among the first. Her only appearance during the coming season is in "Ernani" Monday night. She will be at the Georgian Terrace.

William J. Guard, veteran press representative and ambassador plenipotentiary of the Metropolitan, will arrive on the New York-New Orleans limited Sunday afternoon to check up on final arrangement of all details. He will be accompanied to Atlanta by Beniamino Gigli, the brilliant tenor, who will sing two important roles during the week.

Mr. Guard reports that Gigli is "singing like an angel." They will be at the Ansley Sunday night.

Gigli to Appear.

Mr. Gigli was in Atlanta last season, when he was expected to be the bright particular star of the week. He developed a throat trouble while here and was unable to appear. However, before he departed he pledged himself to return to Atlanta this year, and he is making good his promise. His first role will be "Walter," in "Loreley," Wednesday night, but he explains his early arrival by a desire to get acclimated and have the expert Atlanta tonsilage of Mr. Gard.

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The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	63
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	.38
Excess since January 1, ins.	6.52

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	57	67	64
Wet bulb	50	55	48
Relative humidity	61	46	27

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, clr.	64	70	.00
Birmingham, clr	66	74	.00
Chicago, clr.	44	52	.00
Jacksonville, clr	70	78	.00
New Orle., p.cly	74	80	.00
New York, cly.	42	50	.00
San Fran., clr.	52	74	.00
St. Louis, clr.	56	60	.00
Tampa, clr.	74	84	.00
Washington, clr.	48	52	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

KNOWLES HEADS EDUCATIONAL BODY

Educators Witness Warfare Demonstration at Fort Benning on Closing Day of Meet.

Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The session of the Georgia Education association ended today with the organization at high tide in membership and interest in the work of the association. There were 1,800 registrations, breaking all records. New officers were elected at the closing session as follows: President, Homer D. Knowles, Quitman; vice president, A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta; treasurer, Walter P. Jones, Macon.

New directors elected are Miss Jessie Muse, Atlanta, three years; G. W. Glausier, Decatur, two years; G. G. Singleton, Cordele, one year.

Former President Alfriend and President Knowles were chosen to represent Georgia at the convention of the National Education association, to be held in Boston in July.

The place for next year's convention will be selected by the directors. Both Macon and Rome have invited the convention.

Indorse Bonds.

The association indorsed the proposed $4,000,000 bond issue in Georgia for schools and also went on record as favoring leasing Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

Miss Mary Baker, president of the Atlanta Teachers' association, read a paper on tenure of office as teacher, making the point that election as teacher for just one year did not make for best results. She suggested a probationary period for teachers, after which they would be elected for a period of years if they qualified.

The association appointed a committee to investigate the necessity of establishing some definite and uniform standard for grading and promoting pupils in the elementary schools of the state. The convention indorsed the essay contests of the scientific temperance union.

Demonstration Witnessed.

Colonel Paul B. Malone, assistant commandant at Fort Benning, was among the speakers at the closing session of the convention today.

The Georgia teachers were greatly impressed by the demonstration of warfare at Benning and in their final resolutions adopted today congratulated Columbus on having such an institution as the fort. A feature of the convention was singing by a chorus of 200 girls from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Columbus schools and by a chorus of nearly 200 boys from the same grades.

At the annual meeting of the Georgia Art Teachers' association, a branch of the state public school art department, officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Columbus; first vice president, Miss Charlotte Smith; supervisor of drawing in the Atlanta public schools; second vice president, Mrs. J. P. Salisbury, teacher of drawing in the Columbus schools; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Lunder, director of the industrial art department of the Columbus schools; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Cory, Savannah.

FRENCH DISTRUST REOPENS GENOA CRISIS

Continued From First Page.

ceived as yet the protest which the French government is reported to have sent out from Paris to the powers signatory to the Versailles treaty, in which France is said to maintain the the Russo-German treaty is in violation of the Versailles treaty.

Two Leave Meeting.

When the experts met today to discuss the Russian question the French representative explained that he could not remain so long as the misunderstanding created by the Russian memorandum was not cleared up. This memorandum, he asserted, was in absolute contradiction to the soviet's answer to the allies accepting the allies' conditions. The French delegate then withdrew from the meeting and the Japanese did likewise, and the meeting broke up. It is to smooth out this matter that the subcommission on Russian affairs will meet tomorrow. Neither Russian nor German representatives will attend this meeting. Seven Russians were present at today's meeting of experts.

According to an English spokesman the conference as a whole desires to make a collective agreement with Russia, but if unanimity is impossible, it can not prevent separate agreements, such as the one already concluded between Russia and Germany.

Another Note Rumored.

This English representative would not even contemplate the possibility that England should conclude an agreement with Russia in which France did not participate. Despite slight differences of opinion on several questions he pointed out, England and France always ended by being together in the solving of important problems; he was convinced that the same would happen in this conference.

It is reported that the Russian delegation is sending another letter to the conference explaining at greater length in what way the Russian memorandum is modified by M. Chitcherin's reply to the allied conditions.

Child Refutes Interviews.

Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, issued a signed statement this afternoon in which he denies to have given any interview regarding the Genoa conference. His statement adds:

"Interviews attributed to American citizens, even those of former American officials who may be present at Genoa, cannot be interpreted as expressing the views on foreign policy of the United States, whose foreign policy will be expressed by the president or the secretary of state, or their representatives, speaking officially for the American people.

"The expression of private views and interviews may be of service to truth and intelligence, but private views are merely private views and the people of Europe will be deceived if they accept such views as carrying implied authority. The reasons for America being unable to participate in the conference were stated with complete clearness by the secretary of state in a note published long before the conference began."

The voyage of Columbus which resulted in the discovery of America cost about $7,000 in terms of our present currency.

U.S. Ambassador At Berlin is Now Fully Installed

Berlin, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American embassy in Wilhelmplatz again houses a fully accredited ambassador, the concluding formality in effecting complete and formal restoration of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany having been disposed of at noon today when Alanson B. Houghton placed in the hands of President Ebert his letters of credence, designating him "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary" of the United States government to Germany.

Accompanied by his staff of secretaries and military and naval attaches, Mr. Houghton proceeded to the executive residence, where President Ebert, attended by Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, undersecretary of foreign affairs; Councillor von Guelich, also of the foreign office, and Councillors Meissner and Walther, of the president's executive staff, awaited the ambassador. The presentation formalities were soon ended, after which the ambassador presented his credentials, with brief remarks, to which Herr Ebert made the customary response. The two engaged in an informal chat for ten minutes, and then the Americans returned to the embassy.

In addressing President Ebert, the ambassador said: "I have the honor to hand you herewith letters of credence accrediting me to your government as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States and I do not need to express to you that I am sensible of the honor the president of the United States has conferred on me in sending me to reside near your excellency's government. Aside from my instructions, which look toward increasing friendly intercourse between Germany and the United States and restoration and cultivation of the good will which should exist between them, it is with the greatest pleasure that I express my personal desire to carry out these instructions, and will attempt in every personal way to bring about a mutual understanding between your excellency's country and my own.

"I pray that your excellency, being assured of both my official and personal motives on this point, will find me, having in mind the just interests of my country, of all possible use in bringing this most desirable condition to fulfillment."

President Ebert replied in German that he was happy to accept the credentials and warmly thanked the ambassador. He noted with great satisfaction that the United States was looking toward the cultivation of mutual friendship, and assured the ambassador that the German government was similarly minded, and would assist him to the utmost in this endeavor.

Crissinger Warns Against Tendency For Speculation

Gainesville, Fla., April 22.—A warning against a growing tendency towards speculation throughout the country as business conditions improve was sounded here today by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, in an address before the Florida Bankers' association. He urged the bankers to advise their clients toward sound investments and to use their influence "to prevent fly-by-night schemes."

Recent reductions in interest rates, Mr. Crissinger declared, have been too generally regarded by the speculative public as a sign of easy profits in sight when at the present time it was of supreme importance that money and credit should be available to sustain renewed business activity.

"The present," he said, "is a most appropriate time for bankers to admonish their clients against overconfidence in speculative investments. The world needs a restoration of opportunity to produce and consume things needed for human progress and bankers should keep in mind that the first call for liquid capital must be made in behalf of the farmer, the manufacturer, the exporter, and in general, the industrial and commercial community. It is equally important that banks be kept from over-extending themselves by too liberal accommodations to speculative clients."

Mr. Crissinger declared that he was glad to bring to the south a real message of assurance that the country was indeed around the curve and moving steadily and surely forward on the road to more prosperous conditions.

Steamer berths hung on pivots are on trial on a Pacific passenger vessel as a preventive of seasickness.

"40"
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In Motion Pictures

ALLEN MADE HEAD OF STATIONERS

Ivan E. Allen, prominent Atlanta business man and head of the Ivan Allen-Marshall Stationery company, former state senator and former president of the chamber of commerce.



IVAN ALLEN.

was elected president of the Southeastern division of the National Association of Stationery manufacturers, at the final business session of a two-day annual conference Saturday in the Piedmont hotel. New Orleans was chosen as the city in which the 1923 convention will be held.

Other officers elected were J. P. Swann, of the Lester Book and Stationery company, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, and the following vice presidents from the seven southeastern states represented in the division: R. H. Pogue, Birmingham, Ala.; A. W. McClure, Macon, Ga.; Leo Johnson, Tampa, Fla.; Marshall Hotchkiss, Nashville, Tenn.; E. J. Haysold, New Orleans, La.; George H. Moore, Charlotte, N. C., and William Cogwell, Charleston, S. C.

In accepting the roners conferred upon him, Mr. Allen, after ascending to the chair, expressed his appreciation and pledged to make his administration a progressive one in building up the membership of the division and placing it upon an important plane.

Preceding the executive session the program for Saturday morning included addresses from Fletcher B. Gibbs and Edgar Hart, on "The Information Bureau of the National Association," and on "The Cost of Doing Business;" Leo F. Johnson and J. E. Maura, on routine business affairs having to do with the work of the association during the past year and the plans for the coming year's work.

In his address, Mr. Allen pointed out that retail stationers during the past year has transacted business amounting to $750,000,000. This included stationers all over the United States, he declared. Mr. Allen predicted that the crux of the business depression bewailed all over the country was over and that a new era of prosperity was not so distant.

J. Ogden Pierson, president of the national organization, who is among the visiting delegation from Chicago, addressed the closing banquet Saturday night in the Capital City club, which was a compliment of the Atlanta Stationers association. Other speakers at the banquet included Mr. Allen, who presided as master of ceremonies; Fletcher B. Gibbs and Dr. Plato Durham.

Four cities competed for the honors of entertaining the convention next year, New Orleans, Birmingham, Charlotte and Tampa, Fla. New Orleans was selected by a unanimous vote.

A rising vote of thanks for the hospitality was voted the Atlanta association for its courtesy and entertainment during the last two days.

PROSPERITY WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED

Continued From First Page.

executive committee with general supervision was selected as follows: Beaumont Davison, chairman; Lee Hagan, Ivan E. Allen, J. R. Regnas, Mayor James L. Key, George M Hope, J. M. Van Harlingen, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, W. R. C. Smith. Finance committee, Werner Byck, chairman; J. S. Kennedy, Samuel Rothberg, J. P. Allen, W. M. Brownlee, Lloyd Parks. Program committee, Lucian York, chairman; Charles A. Sheldon, Malcolm Turner, Benjamin F. Ulmer, Oscar Mills, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Major Eugene Schmidt, Charlie Chalmers, Julian Boehm. Other committees will be designated as the occasion arises.

R. M. Striplin was chosen as general chairman and director in charge of the entire work of staging the event. Headquarters have been established in the chamber of commerce building. Through its secretary, Mr. Striplin, the Southeastern Fair association has tendered the use of its entire office facilities for promotion of the event, and the citizens' committee has accepted this offer, which is made without cost or expense. Mr. Striplin has already begun the perfection of organization to carry on the tremendous program of publicity, entertainment engagements and other details connected with the handling of this great event.

Entertainment Features.

Among the features of entertainment which have already been proposed is a gorgeous float parade, or festival, to culminate in a fancy dress ball, with the coronation of the king and queen of the event in regal style and with all the usual ceremonies thereto. Band concerts, moving pictures, radio concerts and special parades are planned for each day and evening.

It is planned to have two nights of light opera; two entertainments of pageantry, followed by spectacular displays of fireworks. Lectures and motion pictures relating to Muscle Shoals are spoken of as a prominent feature, with experts familiar with this great industrial project in charge.

Aesthetic dancing, with an exposition of "the evolution of the dance," dating from ancient times down to the present day, directed by the leading dancing masters of the city, promises to attract much attention. Venetian singers, with their gondolas gorgeously brilliant and suggestive of the beauty of song and art for which Italy is famed, is another of the unusual features being planned.

While it is planned to stage the major entertainment features at Lakewood park on selected days and evenings, with a "frontier round-up rodeo" each afternoon in front of the grandstand, followed by an exhibition, or water show, by beautiful diving girls; there are also to be numerous amusements and entertainments in the downtown sections.

Among the downtown attractions scheduled is the great float parade, an automobile parade under the direction of the Atlanta Automobile club, a Ford car parade with prizes, Shrine band concerts and numerous other bands, dress parades by Yaarab Temple patrol and parades by other organizations.

All downtown entertainments are to take place before 10 o'clock in the mornings, in order that people may have ample time to attend to their private affairs and enjoy the afternoon and evening entertainments at Lakewood.

Notables Expected.

Tentative arrangements are said to have been made to have a number of nationally-known personages here for the week, among those mentioned being Herbert Hoover and Henry Ford. The committees are now at work arranging the details of entertainment, and additional features are expected to lend great attractiveness to the event. As one member of the committee expresses it, "we want to have something that will prove attractive to every visitor as well as every citizen of Atlanta."

It is specifically stated by those fostering the movement, that the affair is in no sense for the individual profit or interest of any business or commercial bodies, but that it is a proposition with that spirit in view which will stir into increased activity the feeling of progress and prosperity which appears to be gradually awakening in the public mind.

Atlanta in its entirety seems to be back of this project, and it is the hope and purpose of the four civic organizations sponsoring the event to carry it forward to such a conclusion that the entire south may point to it with pride.

"The present status of the movement is such that seems to assure a great civic, industrial and commercial awakening," is the statement of Beaumont Davison, chairman of the executive committee.

"And," says Mr. Davison, "this should, and I believe will, be the biggest thing Atlanta ever did toward rekindling the Atlanta spirit, which seems to have lain dormant since the ending of the great world war."

THOUSANDS FIGHT TO CONTROL FLOOD

Continued From First Page.

L. C. Franklin, president of the Yazoo-Mississippi delta levee board, says will deflect the swift current at that point and probably prevent further caving of the banks. He declared the situation there is well in hand.

South of Arkansas City, where caving has occurred, more than 1,000 men are working night and day strengthening and topping the levees. J. W. Summerlin, president of the Tensas levee board, announced special trains tomorrow will bring in a thousand or more additional laborers from Louisiana points, and he believes that the situation is under control.

South of Hickman, Ky., where caving outside the embankment brought the current of the river squarely against Reelfoot levee, which protects 78,600 acres of rich farming land, a call was issued tonight for every ablebodied man, mechanic, business or professional, to report for levee work Sunday morning. All teams in that part of the country have been requisitioned for the fight on the flood waters.

70-FOOT BREAK NEAR NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 22.—Approximately 600 men are battling tonight to close a 70-foot break in the Mississippi river levee at Myrtle Grove, 30 miles south of this city. Reports indicate the workers have good prospects for success.

Following the break early today, the river rapidly cut away a section of the levee, which was almost submerged, about 70 feet wide. The arrival of engineers and workmen with necessary materials to fight the flood prevented the break being extended.

600 Workers.

Major Frank M. Kerr, state chief engineer, hurried to the scene and took personal charge of the work there. Laborers were recruited throughout the day until a force of about 600 had been secured. The quarterboat Newton, with a bargeload of lumber, was rushed down the river for the use of the levee workers.

Reports from Myrtle Grove indicate that apparently 10,000 acres of plantation land, already seeded for rice, sugar and truck garden products, have been inundated to a depth of a few feet. Owing to the close proximity of the swamps, and gulf, no great depth is expected, the water running harmlessly into the gulf and swamps. About 300 persons reside in the flooded area, but most of them have been removed to unaffected sections—there are no high spots in the section—together with their livestock and personal effects. A few remained at home to take chances with the rising water.

In New Orleans.

In the city of New Orleans the work of raising the low sections of the levees with sandbags, the water having already overreached some of the low spots previously raised with sandbags, proceeded in an orderly manner. Ample supplies of sandbags and sand to fill them have been distributed along the river front, while cars loaded with sand and sacks stand ready to be rushed to any spot where needed within a few minutes. A close watch is being kept on the entire system through the city, as well as above and below the city.

With the gauge registering 22.4 feet today, four-tenths of a foot higher than the previous record established in 1912 and with a rise of another six-tenths of a foot forecast by the weather bureau by May 10, which will raise the water a few inches above the tops of the levee here, engineers say they will have no difficulty in holding the water with sandbags.

EMERGENCY CALL FOR LEVEE WORKERS.

Natchez, Miss., April 22—An emergency call was received here today from Mayor Kullman, of Newelltown, for men to work on the Ione levee, where a slough occurred during the day. Mr. Kullman stated the sloughing had been checked, but about 200 more workers were needed in addition to the three hundred already engaged. A government quarter boat with equipment was sent to this point.

Work on low stretches at Deer Park, Botany Bay and below Kemp's Bend continues, but no serious developments were reported during the day.

At a mass meeting of citizens of Concordia and Catahoula parishes resolutions were passed calling on the Red Cross to extend relief in the Black river section of the two parishes.

Sacking has been completed on the front of the town of Ferriday and the situation is reported well in hand at the Grassmere, Pittsfield and Peatee levees, where sloughing developed.

The town of Vidalia will close the bayou back of the town and by sacking the railroad track hopes to keep out water in the event of an emergency.

A special train was sent out by the Missouri Pacific today to pick up workers from Winnsboro up the line to relieve men who have been on the levees south of Arkansas City.

Large numbers of men are being sent out of Natchez to assist in the high water fight at various points in the fifth Louisiana district.

The Mississippi river reached a stage of 55.1 feet here tonight.

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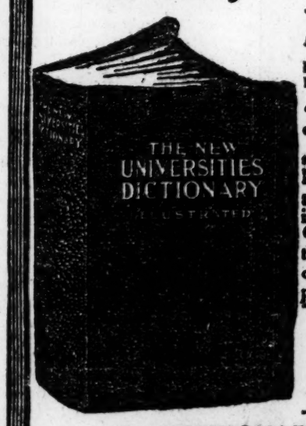
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$45 —club checks; grays; pin-stripe blues; shadow-stripes and all manner of new effects. The sport models, with the very fashionable half belt and inverted pleats—patch pockets—2, 3, and 4-button fronts.

Come in tomorrow!

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LINDSEY TO ADDRESS AGNES SCOTT GIRLS

"Modern Verse" will be the subject of a lecture to be rendered by Vachel Lindsey, noted poet, at Agnes Scott college, Tuesday evening, May 2.

Mr. Lindsey, who is considered one of the most eminent authorities on modernism, has written many poems on present day customs, though he resents his poems being referred to as "jazz," one of the ultra-modern expressions for certain tactics. The public is invited.

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TICK ERADICATION WORK IS DEFENDED

Inspector in Charge of Federal Bureau of Animal Industry Replies to Critics of Dipping Law.

Expense of tick eradication is determined principally by the attitude of the public toward the cattle-dipping process, according to Dr. S. J. Horne, inspector in charge of the United States bureau of animal industry, in a statement issued Saturday in reply to recent critics of the dipping practice, who represented that the expense of dipping cattle exceeds the benefits derived.

"If argument, talk and profanity would eradicate ticks, the work would have been completed many years ago by a few individuals," Dr. Horne said. From his office in the federal building he supervises tick eradication for the government throughout Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Horne declares that if communities undertake eradication through a co-operative system, the work may be accomplished at a cost not to exceed $1 per head. The statement in full follows:

Absurd Statements.

"Tick eradication has been given more or less publicity through the press of this state recently, and in some instances, has been criticised severely by people who claim that the expense of dipping cattle is greater than the benefits to be derived, or in some cases, more than the value of the cattle. Such statements are absurd, and they are invariably made without first investigating the true facts.

"The expense of tick eradication depends entirely upon the attitude of the people of any given county where the work is in progress and upon the co-operation of such county authorities, and just how vigorous the people of the county insist on, or aid in forcing full compliance of the law.

"The work can be completed within one year in any county or state if the following provisions are carried out:

"Dip every cow every 14 days in a vat properly charged with arsenical solution. The reason some counties have not completed within this short period is because they have not done this one thing.

Hurting Himself.

"The owner that fails to dip all his cattle every 14 days or makes it possible for others to do this, and, in some cases, dynamites the vat, fills vats with dirt, logs and in various other ways obstructs the work, is not hurting the officials in charge of tick eradication, but is hurting himself, his neighbors and his county as a whole, because the process of dipping will not be discontinued until the work has been done in a satisfactory manner, and the fact established by proper supervision and correct records that there is no more tick infestation.

"If argument, talk and profanity would eradicate ticks, the work would have been completed many years ago by a few individuals, but none of this has proven successful and there is no other way except through the dipping vat.

"The work in Georgia has progressed to where the end is easily in sight, and if citizens of counties under quarantine and doing systematic dipping would lend their assistance and carry out the one thing set forth in this article, that is, dip every cow every 14 days, the work will be finished this year. But if they fail to do this, then it will be necessary to continue until this has been done. Tick eradication is a co-operative work and must include every cattle owner.

Benefits of Work.

"The benefits to be derived from this work is of such value that it is almost impossible for anyone to grasp it.

"The coastal plain section of Georgia is gradually becoming covered with carpet grass which has proven the best grass that can be grown in the southern states, and it would be a crime for good grass to be consumed by tick-infested cattle which will never be of any material value, when the same grass could be supporting a good grade of cattle and bringing the owners a good profit to meet his obligations.

"Money does not grow on trees and the day has come when it takes personal effort to get results. Co-operative efforts will get greater and better results; therefore, now is the time to co-operate and put Georgia in the tick-free list and thereby remove restrictions, open the gates of all cattle markets to Georgia cattle, and profit thereby.

"Florida undertook to show the world that tick eradication was of no value by withdrawing their co-operation a few months ago, but there is not a day passes but that someone criticises their action and they are now preparing to start the work again.

Florida Situation.

"Cattle cannot move from Florida, and their market depends entirely upon just what the Jacksonville market is willing to give them.

"Packers from other sections have stated that they would pay $10 to $15 per head more for Florida steers than they are now getting for them if the cattle could be moved from that state.

"This office is working in perfect harmony with influential cattle owners and state authorities. The United States bureau of animal industry has a force of experienced trained veterinarians whose duty it is to supervise the work, see that every detail necessary to carry on the work proper and speedily is carried out, and if the people of each community and county will only assist these men by advising them of all discrepancies and irregularities the work will be completed in the shortest time and at a cost not to exceed $1 per head. On the other hand, if individuals are permitted to obstruct in various ways, the expense will increase in just the same proportion as the opposition is able to obstruct."

DR. ANDREW F. WEST WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the Princeton graduate school and president of the American Classical league, will be a distinguished visitor in Atlanta the latter part of this week, according to a letter received from the educator Saturday by a local Princeton graduate.

Dr. West will attend the meeting of the southern regional committee of the American Classical league, which will be held Saturday at Oglethorpe university.

COL. GEORGE R. ALLEN IN ATLANTA ON VISIT

Colonel George R. Allen, general counsel for the Fraternal Aid union, is in Atlanta for a few days on a business trip. He is stopping at the Winecoff hotel.

Newman Laser is southern manager for the Fraternal Aid union, with headquarters in the Austell building. While in Atlanta Colonel Allen will confer with Mr. Laser on matters pertaining to the activities of the union in the south.

U. S. AMBASSADOR RECEIVED BY EBERT

Berlin, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alanson B. Houghton, the new American ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials today to President Ebert, who received the ambassador in the presence of Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, under secretary for the foreign office, in the absence of Foreign Secretary Rathenau at Genoa.

SEPARATED PEOPLES BEING REUNITED

Aryan Tongue Gathering Together Its Users in Great "Melting Pot"

All the people who speak English, German, Russian, French, Spanish, Welsh, Italian, Erse or Irish, Scotch or Gaelic, and some of the Asiatic languages, trace their origin back to the old Aryan race.

It used to be thought that the Aryans came from some point in Asia several thousands of years ago. But now certain people claim that their home was in the southern steppes of Russia; and that the Indian and Persian branch went towards the east, the Slavs and Teutons into the German forests, and the Greeks towards Greece; while the forefathers of the Celts and Romans followed the Danube River into Italy and Gaul.

The chief Aryan language now is the English tongue, and untold thousands are being daily educated in its use through The New Universities Dictionary offered by this paper on terms that make it almost a gift. Our coupon offer elsewhere in today's paper explains our meaning.—(adv.)

Miller Ousted as Labor Federation's Attorney

Valentino Is Re-elected President—Woman Is Defeated for Board.

Macon, Ga., April 22.—John G. Valentino was re-elected president of the Georgia Federation of Labor and Waycross was selected as the next convention city at the closing session of that body at the city hall auditorium this afternoon.

Of the officers elected interest centered in the selection of Walter Defore as attorney for the state federation. He is attorney for Bibb county and for the Macon Federation of Trades. His name was put in nomination today against J. A. Miller, of Atlanta, and he won out by a vote of 68 to 40.

Other officers include: Louis P. Marquardt, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; R. G. Rich, Augusta, O. E. Petry, Columbus; P. O. Kohn, Waycross; J. N. Walker, Macon, and J. R. Cowart, Savannah, vice presidents; Jerome Jones, Atlanta, delegate to the American Federation of Labor, and Aaron Kravitch, of Savannah, assistant counsel.

Close Race

Jerome Jones, who is selected delegate to the American Federation of Labor, is one of the best-known labor leaders of Georgia, opposing him in the race were W. A. McKenna, of Macon, and William Pollard, of Atlanta, and the race was so close that a second ballot had to be taken.

A feature of the election of officers, which was the last thing on the program late this afternoon, was the elimination of Mrs. M. E. Sewell, of Atlanta, the only woman representative on the executive board. Her election had been urged by several of the men delegates to the convention.

The defeat of Miller as attorney for the federation is attributed partly to a speech that he made on the convention floor on Thursday. He appeared just before balloting today and told the convention that he had been misquoted, or misunderstood. He restated what he said he had stated on Thursday in regard to Justice Taft's decision on the anti-picketing law, "that you can't go out and use brickbats and the like and be sustained by a point of law." He declared that he had read the decision by Justice Taft carefully and it wasn't as bad as it appeared to be on the surface.

Bowden Indorsed.

The convention went on record as favoring assistance for the strikers on the A., B. & A. railroad and pledged itself to do what it could to obtain funds.

Jet Bowden, of Waycross, was given a rising vote of thanks for past work in the legislature, and the convention urged that he make the race again.

Although the executive council of the American Federation of Labor went on record only two months ago as being in favor of light wines and beer, the Georgia Federation of Labor, at its session this morning, took the opposite view.

The resolutions committee reported non-concurrence in a resolution urging federal local option districts and the sale of light wines and beer, under which the preamble stated that the federal government could obtain a yearly revenue in excess of $6,000,000. The report of the committee was adopted, with little discussion.

The report of the union label committee was adopted.

A resolution was adopted urging delegations to the state federation of labor conventions to have as many labels on them as possible.

Other Resolutions.

Another resolution adopted urged passage of a law by the state legislature providing that no person can be sworn in as a deputy sheriff in the state of Georgia unless he is a resident of the county in which he expects to operate for at least a period of one year. The convention also recommended the enactment of a bill creating the position of inspector of machinery at a proposed salary of $2,000 a year.

DR. RALPH MAGOFFIN ENTERTAINED HERE

Dr. Ralph Van Doman Magoffin, president of the Archaeological Institute of America and associate professor of Greek and Roman history at Johns Hopkins university, has returned to Baltimore after a visit of a few days in Atlanta.

While in this city he addressed students at Emory university on "An Archaeological Year in Italy and Greece." The lecture was illustrated with slides. He was guest of the local alumni of Johns Hopkins university at a luncheon during his brief stay here.

The textile laboratory of the University of Washington has been testing cloth for Seattle department stores.

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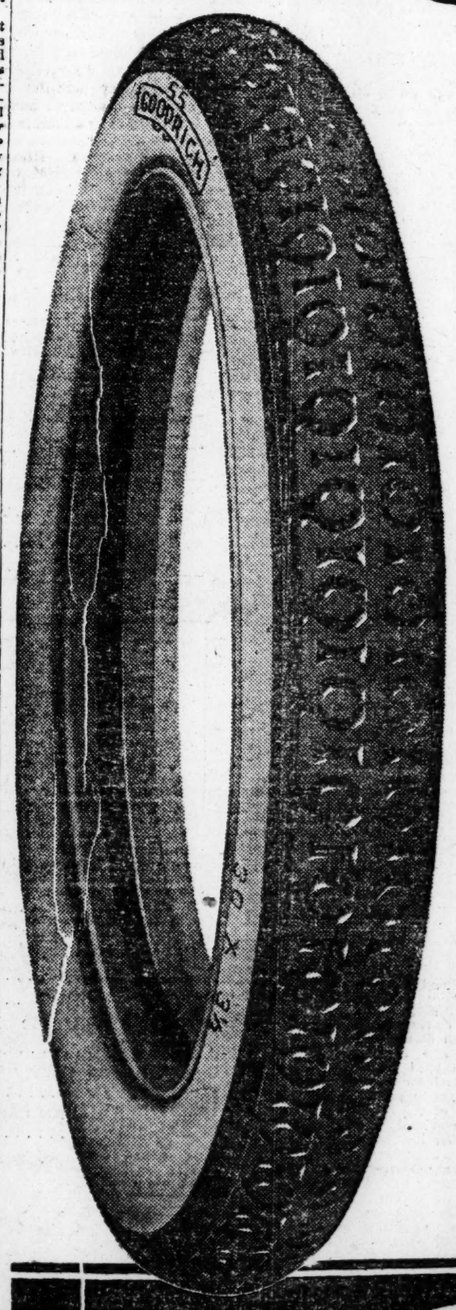
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Methodist Conference Holds Much Interest

Parker, Ellis and Dickey Are Mentioned For Episcopacy—Women Delegates to Attend.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Georgia Methodists are deeply interested in the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which is to assemble at Hot Springs, May 3. Georgia Methodists are much concerned regarding all the events of the coming session, but are particularly interested in some matters that pertain to affairs in this state.

Among the men mentioned prominently as possible new bishops, three of them are Georgians. Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Emory university; Dr. J. E. Dickey, of Griffin, and Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Macon, are all Georgia men, and are constantly mentioned as eligibles to the episcopacy.

The question of limiting the terms of presiding elders, which has been agitated in Georgia for some years, and which has been before the general conference two or three times heretofore, will be brought up at Hot Springs for consideration again. Four years ago, during the Atlanta session of the general conference, the question was warmly debated, and it promises to be a live issue again at this approaching session.

Three Mentioned.

Of the men spoken of for the episcopacy, Dr. F. N. Parker was elected to that office four years ago, but felt himself unable to accept, so declined the election. It is believed that he will accept the election at this conference, and it is considered a certainty that he will again be elected. Dr. Dickey and Dr. Ellis, both of whom have long been prominently identified with Georgia Methodism, have received large votes to the episcopacy at former general conferences.

During the past four years five bishops have died, and it is regarded as almost certain that the coming conference will elect at least four new bishops. Bishops who have passed away during the quadrennium were Bishop J. H. McCoy, Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop J. S. Key, Bishop W. R. Lambuth, Bishop H. C. Morrison.

This session of the general conference will be the nineteenth to have been held by the Southern Methodists since the separation, in 1844. Three times the conference has met in Georgia cities, in Columbus, in 1854; in Atlanta, in 1878 and in 1918.

The 1918 session, held in Atlanta, goes down in the history of the church as possibly the most important one, due to the fact that so many great movements were launched and such far-reaching legislation was enacted. The session of this year promises to be also of vast importance, coming at the close of the most successful four-year term in the church's existence, the work of which period is to be conserved and the church membership led on to yet other large and important works.

Of course, no one can now say at this time just what new developments in Methodist polity will come from the approaching general conference, but a large number of vital issues will be considered.

Important Questions.

Among the matters that have been discussed in church circles, and which will be brought to the attention of the law-making body of the church, are interracial relations, unification, asking that right of way be given to the superannuate fund for $10,000,000 for the next four years, consolidation of the church periodicals into one or six, change of name of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, limiting the time of presiding elders' terms to four years consecutively, reorganization of general boards into three boards, requiring bishops to live in their episcopal districts and providing homes therefor, a memorial asking for the election of bishops for a term of years. Although some of the named questions may appear quite simple to the uninformed mind, yet they are of great interest and importance in the polity of the Southern Methodist church. Some of them, if adopted, will effect far-reaching changes.

Women Delegates.

For the first time in the history of the general conference women will be present as official delegates from the annual conference. Some 25 ladies will thus be in attendance, and will have all the privileges of the floor, and will be assigned important positions on committees and boards.

The approaching general conference comes at the close of the most prosperous quadrennium in the history of the Southern Methodist church. In every phase of church endeavor Methodism has enjoyed a wonderful progress, and has been exceedingly successful in all the great enterprises launched four years ago.

During the quadrennium the centenary missionary celebration marks the chief success in new movements; although the Christian education movement was such an ingathering of new converts, and the work of the Sunday school has gone forward by leaps and bounds.

The missionary centennial was inaugurated four years ago, and was a proposal to celebrate the first one hundred years of Methodist missionary work. A complete organization was effected, and the church asked to contribute sums of money such as had never been heard of before. When the canvass was made in 1918 the huge sum of $53,000,000 was subscribed, which was several millions more than was originally asked. As a result of this fund, the missionary work of Methodism has been strengthened and enlarged in every one of the mission fields, and new stations have been established in hitherto unoccupied countries. During the past two and a half years, since the centenary money had begun to reach the foreign and home mission fields, results in conversions and increased influence of the church has been more than ample to justify the great effort made.

Of the $53,000,000 subscribed, the amounts paid in up to this time are nearly up to the expected standard, despite the adverse business conditions and the consequent depression in all sections.

Subscribes $18,000,000.

In the Christian education movement, which was authorized by the last general conference, and which was launched in 1920, the effort was made to secure subscriptions for $33,000,000 for the strengthening and enlargement of the educational institutions of the church, ninety-one in number.

When it is remembered that the year 1920 was a year of almost complete business collapse, it will appear remarkable that the Methodists of the church south subscribed more than one-half of the amount asked for, or $18,000,000. For the church to have subscribed $18,000,000 in 1920 for Christian education, was a far greater achievement than for it to have subscribed $53,000,000 for missions in 1918.

The Christian education movement will be carried on to a finish during the next few years.

A new movement to be launched at this general conference is to provide better care for superannuated ministers and their dependents. Four years ago the matter was taken up, and a board of finance was formed to have charge of this special labor, with Dr. Luther E. Todd, of St. Louis, as secretary. During this quadrennium a gradual growth of sentiment regarding the matter has been observed and felt, until now the sentiment of the whole church is so awakened on the subject, that it is considered imperative and a bounden duty on the part of the church to raise a sum sufficient to care for the disabled veterans of the cross.

This general conference will authorize the raising of $10,000,000 for this purpose.

Great Progress.

Not only in large finances has the Southern Methodist church shown great progress during the past four years, but also in the matter of revivals the church has had wonderful prosperity. As never before revival fires have been burning throughout the entire connection, and vast numbers of new converts have been added to the membership. The present total membership of the southern Methodist connection is 2,346,067, which is a net gain for the quadrennium of 162,093. This is the largest net gain ever experienced in this connection. A happy coincident with the great revivals enjoyed is the number of men entering the ministry. During the four years just passed, 1,113 new ministers have been received on trial by the various annual conferences.

In the year 1919 there was a decrease in the number of new converts received and also in the number of new ministers, while there were increases in the other three years of the quadrennium. The lesson may be drawn from that fact that, in years of great prosperity in material things, as in 1919, religious enthusiasm is at a low ebb; while in lean years, like the other three, religious interest and consecration are on the up-grade.

Sunday School Work.

In no phase of church work has there been greater advance than in the Sunday school work. Under the leadership of Dr. E. B. Chappell, of Nashville, the Sunday school board set out four years ago with the definite aim to increase the enrollment, to make the Sunday school an effective evangelistic agency, to make the school an effective agency in instructing the youth of the land in Bible truth, to awaken a vital missionary interest among young people, to magnify the work of the teacher, to bring about a closer relation between the home and the school, and to awaken among Methodists a vital interest in and a consuming zeal for the nurture and training of young people in religion.

The work of the Sunday school is necessarily spiritual, and its results cannot be fully tabulated. There are outward facts, however, which, because they are related to spiritual achievements, can be set down. Overcoming the net loss in Sunday school membership in the years 1918-19, the last two years showed a net gain of 325,000, of which gain 245,000 was registered to the credit of last year. This will show a net gain for the quadrennium of 200,000. In the Sunday schools there is an enrollment of 2,000,000 scholars, with 154,727 officers and teachers in the 16,596 schools.

The number of pupils reported as converts and added to the church membership is 304,252. The contributions of the Sunday school to missionary work constitute one of the most encouraging features in the four-year record. The total purely missionary contributions for the quadrennium were $1,609,519, while the Sunday schools contributed for all purposes in that time the total sum of $8,360,968.

Street-begging is greatly on the increase in London.

Girl students of the University of Oregon have organized a rifle team.

The New Bridge

was being lowered into place. It was a gala day. Suddenly, crashing girders precipitated the new structure into the stream. An engineer had made a slight miscalculation. But it meant the destruction of the whole bridge.

Sometimes a minor flaw in the wording of a Will means that the whole document will be "thrown out of court." It is wise to test your Will frequently, so that it may be ready when put in operation.

Read our booklet, "Testing Your Will," and apply this information to your own Will. If you discover a flaw, take the document to your attorney and have it corrected. After you are gone, your family's future depends largely on your Will.

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So complete is our confidence that Auto Serum Therapy cannot only remove your every weakness and your every ill and destroy your every negative condition, but also raise the level of your power of life and give your life a new and higher meaning in physical comfort, in terms of success, supremacy, pleasure, joy and bliss. You may receive its benefits, paying only the laboratory charge for serum, and pay us for our services at the end of a course of treatment on condition you are entirely satisfied with results, you to be the sole judge. Blood Test, Chemical Analysis, Blood Pressure FREE. Call at **Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts, 130-A Peachtree, opposite Candler Bldg. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.**

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Constipation	Neuritis	Anemia
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BIOFOOD treatment consists of 3 separate preparations which come packed in a single carton. **BIOFOOD** is not a medicine and contains no narcotic nor artificial stimulants. It is positively Not Habit Forming.

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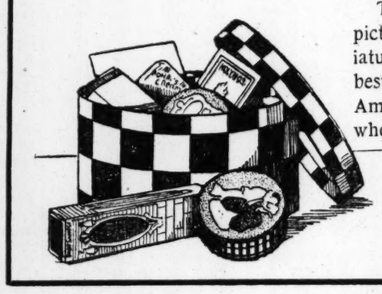
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—4711 ..... 75c
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—Neet 48c, 98c

Imported Extracts in Original Packages

—Violet's Niobe $6.50
—Violet's Ambre Royal $3.65, $7.25
—Bourjois' Rose Pom Pom $3.00, $6.00
—D'Orsay's Chevalier $7.00
—Caron's Narcisee Noir $10.50
—Sauze Freres, Imperial Acacia $4.00
—Guerlain's Bleue Heur $5.00, $10.50
—Houbigant's Ideal $3.75, $7.25
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs $4.50, $8.50
—Houbigant's Mon Boudoir $4.50, $9.00
—Houbigant's Temps de Lilas $6.50
—Guerlain's Rue de la Paix $9.25
—Champs Elysee $10.50

Free, Monday—A Dainty Souvenir



The attractive little box pictured here contains miniature packages from the best known European and American manufacturers, who have contributed willingly. Souvenirs like these will go quickly and we urge you to ask for yours early.

Extracts in Bulk

—Coty's Jasmine ..... $5.50 oz.
—Coty's L'Origan ..... $3.00 oz.
—Houbigant's Ideal ..... $3.75 oz.
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs ..... $4.25 oz.
—Violet's Ambre Royal ..... $2.25 oz.
—Bourjois Marguerite Carre ..... $3.00 oz.
—Imperial Acacia ..... $2.50 oz.
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—Mary Garden ..... $2.50 oz.
—Mavis ..... $1.50 oz.
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Tableau Fire, 25c, 45c, 85c

—The most gorgeous effects can be had with the use of Tableau Fire. Suitable for Commencements, Private Theatricals, Pageants and in all cases where colored lights are desired. You can get it in blue, green, yellow, purple and white.

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—Mary Garden $1.00
—Manon Lescaut $1.25
—Melba Love Me 75c
—Djer Kiss 48c, 85c
—Pompeian Beauty Powder 53c
—Hudnut's Three Flowers, 75c
—Lournay $1.00

Toilet Waters

—Houbigant's Ideal .. $3.50, $6.50
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs $4.25, $7.85
—Houbigant's Vegetal (Ideal and Quelques Fleurs) $5.00
—Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme $1.45
—Roger & Gallet's Fleur de Amour $4.65
—Coty's Jasmine $4.00, $7.00
—Coty's L'Origan $3.00, $6.00
—Hudnut's Assorted Odors, $1.00
—Mary Garden, $1.50, $3.00, $4.25
—Djer Kiss Toilet Water $1.75
—Djer Kiss Vegetal $1.25

Elizabeth Arden Preparations

—Cleansing Cream ..... $1, $2, $3 and $6
—Special Astringent ..... $2.25 and $4.00
—Skin Tonic 85c, $2.00, $3.75
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—Poudre d' Illusion $3.00
—Mareschal Neil Powder (an evening shade) $2.00
—Indelible Lip Pencil $2.50
—Lip Paste 75c
—Eye Lotion $1.00



Face Creams and Lotions

—Cream Elcaya 58c
—Ayer's Luxuria Cream 75c
—Ayer's Ayeristocrat 75c
—Hudnut's Violet Sec 50c
—Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream 23c
—Melba Greaseless Cream 50c
—Three Flower's Vanishing Cream 50c
—Holmes' Frostilla 29c
—Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c
—Marinello Lettuce Cream ..... 60c and $2.00
—Luxor Vanishing Cream 50c
—Marinello Foundation Cream 75c
—Pond's Vanishing Cream 31c
—Lournay Beauty Cream 50c
—Lournay Lemon Cream 50c
—Cream Angelus, ½ Pound 90c

For the Bath

—Violet's Cold Cream Soap 25c, $1.00
—Roger & Gallet Soaps, assorted odors 45c
—Arden's June Geranium Soap 75c
—Hanson and Jenk's English Tub Soap 35c
—Arden's Lemonise 50c
—Society Hygenique Guest Soap (assorted odors), 15c

For the Nails

—Mad Nail Polish 33c
—Mirrow Nail Polish ... 33c
—Cutex Cuticle Remover 33c
—Glazo Nail Polish 50c
—Lusterite Cuticle Ice . 33c
—Melba Nail Paste 25c

Stein's Theatrical Make Up

—Theatrical Powder .. 50c
—Burnt Cork 40c
—Grease Paints 35c
—Lining Colors 20c
—Wheatcroft 50c
—Creams .. 60c and $1.00
—Toupe Wax 35c
—Moist Rouge 50c

Rouges

—Dorin (all shades), 41c
—Bourjois' Mandarin . 45c
—Pinaud's 25c
—Hudnut's Moderne .. 50c
—Mary Garden 50c
—Pompeian Bloom ... 50c
—Melba 50c
—Levy's Hygeinol 29c

Patent Medicines at Jacobs' Every Day Low Prices

—Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c, $1.33
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—Calotabs 33c
—Kilmer's Swamp Root 52c, $1.05
—Freezone 33c
—Lysol 25c, 51c
—Sodoxylin 53c
—Gets It 33c
—Fleet's Phospho Soda, 2½ oz., 27c; 6 oz., 53c; 16 oz., $1.05
—Blosser's Cigarettes 32c, $1.18
—Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy $1.09
—Horlick's Malted Milk 45c, 79c, $2.89
—Colman's Mustard ..... 2 oz., 20c; 4 oz., 40c; 8 oz., 75c; pound, $1.35.
—Mellin's Food 52c, 72c
—Nestle's Food 33c, 65c, $2.98
—Dryco Milk 60c, $2.25
—Merck's Dextri Maltose—Nos. 1, 2 and 3 ..... 73c
—Votan (the new headache remedy) 24c
—Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 52c, $1.04
—Fletcher's Castoria 27c
—Bell Ans 22c, 66c
—Pape's Diapepsin 51c
—Glover's Mange Remedy 59c
—Mother's Friend $1.12
—Pierce's Favorite Prescription $1.13
—Cuticura Ointment 24c, 49c, $1.05
—Tetterine 54c
—Nujol 63c, $1.05
—Resinol Ointment 54c, $1.12
—Dr. Fred Palmer's Blood Purifier $1.00

CALCIUM ARSENATE TO SELL AT COST

Special Trains Operated by Roads and Board Entomology Will Help Battle Boll Weevil.

The Georgia state board of entomology has arranged with the Georgia railroad and the A. & W. P. railroad to operate a car through the points named below on dates mentioned, to furnish calcium arsenate to the farmers at actual cost, which is 9 cents per pound f.o.b. points and on dates listed below. It will be sold at the car door for cash, in packages containing 25, 50, 100 and 200 pounds.

Lithonia, Tuesday, May 2; Conyers, Wednesday, May 3; Covington, Thursday, May 4; Social Circle, Friday, May 5; Madison, Monday, May 8; Greensboro, Tuesday, May 9; Union Point, Wednesday, May 10; Crawfordsville, Thursday, May 11 Camak, Monday, May 15; Thomson, Tuesday, May 16; Harlem, Wednesday, May 17; Augusta, Thursday, May 18.

Monroe branch Georgia railroad: Monroe, Saturday, May 6.

Washington branch Georgia railroad: Washington, Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13.

Macon branch, Georgia railroad: Warrenton, Friday, May 19; Sparta, Saturday, May 20; Milledgeville, Monday, May 22; Haddocks, Tuesday, May 23; Macon, Wednesday, May 24.

Athens branch, Georgia railroad: Maxeys, Thursday, May 25; Crawford, Friday, May 26 Athens, Saturday, May 27.

Main line A. & W. P. railroad: Fairburn, Tuesday, May 9; Newnan, Wednesday, May 10; Hogansville, Thursday, May 11; LaGrange, Friday, May 12; West Point, Saturday, May 13.

The state board of entomology has found by actual experiment that cotton can be grown successfully by this method, and it is furnishing calcium arsenate at less than it could be purchased last year.

Detailed information will be given at the car as to how and when to use the calcium arsenate.

LAST OF DEAD HEROES ARRIVE IN ATLANTA

Short services were held at the Terminal station Saturday morning over the 23 bodies of world war heroes which is the last of the southern boys to arrive from overseas.

The body of Private Hiram R. Marchman, of Atlanta, who served in the 156th machine gun company, of the Rainbow division, was included in the 23 bodies to arrive. His brother, L. H. Marchman, who served in the same company, and another brother, C. C. Marchman, was at the station when the bodies arrived from New York.

Private Marchman's body was taken to Greenville, Ga., Saturday afternoon. His mother, Mrs. Julia Cole, of 80 Oak street, Atlanta, accompanied the body.

ATLANTA MILLING COMPANY SIGNS FAIN C. THOMPSON

In order to keep up with their fast increasing business on their new superlative patent flour, "Pride of Atlanta," and other brands, the Atlanta



FAIN C. THOMPSON.

Milling company has increased its sales force by the addition of Fain C. Thompson, who is handling the north side territory.

Mr. Thompson, a native Atlantan with a wide circle of friends, was formerly connected with the advertising department of The Atlanta Georgian.

The establishment of a brand of a superlative patent flour by the Atlanta Milling company, to compete with the leading products of northern and western mills, has met with an immediate response from both the Atlanta grocers and public—over 300 Atlanta merchants now carrying "Pride of Atlanta" flour in stock.

STAND-PAT CROWD SCORED BY CHOATE

Continued From First Page.

the city, but safeguards every value whether in property or cash, according to modern and tested methods.

Audit of Books.

"Under the present charter there has never been any such thing as an independent audit of the books, while under the composite plan this feature, coupled with a character of accounting procedure designed to render possible ready discovery of irregularities of any kind, is developed in a manner to afford the greatest measure of protection. The auditing is done by certified public accountants employed by and answerable to the council, and therefore independent of every administrative department or agency. The audit is conducted continuously—that it to say not periodically—throughout the year in precisely the same manner as prescribed for the National City Bank of New York, and other great national banking institutions and trust companies of the country.

"All cash funds are handled in the following manner: There is a designated tax collector just as at the present time. He is bonded. He is appointed by the director of finance, who has supervision over him. Being at present elected by the people, he is not supervised by any one. This officer collects all moneys paid the city and issues receipts therefor as now. He disburses no money—just as under the present system. These funds are daily transmitted to the director of finance, who, under the committee plan, may in the interest of cutting out a perfectly useless functionary, if council so ordains, act as treasurer, and who in such case is to give such bond as by ordinance of council may be provided, or a designated chief in the department, who shall be under such bond as council designates. Or in case depositaries are selected under section 79, the tax collector is required to make daily deposits in one or more of the designated banks. Every person handling a dollar is under bond, and the banks designated as depositories are required to give security.

"Disbursements are made by the director of finance by warrant issued by the chief of accounts, and **according to such further regulations as may be prescribed by ordinances to be ordained by council.** Furthermore, no warrant or check for the payment of any claim shall be issued by the chief of accounts unless and until approved by the director of the department for which the claim was incurred."

Personnel of Committee.

The following citizens' committee of 83 to direct the Choate campaign was announced by Chairman Willet:

Dr. F. M. Haygood, George A. Gershon, A. S. Adams, W. B. Willingham, Thomas H. Daniel, G. C. Whipple, Isaac Schoen, J. R. Regnas, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Charles J. Haden, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Rogers Winter, Dave W. Webb, J. R. Bachman, C. J. Bloodworth, Earl H. Cone, J. W. Wells, T. C. Law, George E. King, S. C. Doby, Hugh M. Willet, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Robert Troutman, George S. Russey, George Westmoreland, Cecil Meyer, Courtland S. Winn, Simon Frietag, Isaac H. Haas, Warren Powell, R. L. Foreman, W. T. Stephens, E. M. Vary, George B. Lyle, J. E. Raley, Mrs. M. E. Alles, R. A. Magill, Ed. F. Bond, A. C. Wellborn, Henry Y. McCord, Harry Goodhart, Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Emmett L. Quinn, W. L. Brownlee, W. W. Orr, Eugene Harrington, R. F. Tant, Charles L. Elyea, J. R. Smith, Ben R. Padgett, R. E. Harvey, Wilmer L. Moore, Ivan E. Allen, J. P. Billups, W. D. Moore, Lester Shivers, Dr. C. J. Bible, George Lohman, C. W. Bernhart, Eugene Calloway, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Bolling H. Jones, J. P. Allen, Herbert E. Choate, Rabbi David Marx, W. B. Willingham, Jr., Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, F. E. McKnight, James LaFeitte, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Charles E. Choate, Thornton Mayre, M. L. Clifton, Clarence Haverty, Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Frank Bell, William McMillan, F. H. Boylston, Fred A. Hoyt, Paul P. Reese, Henry C. Bagley.

Key is Rapped

Councilman Watkins, commenting on reports that the mayor intends to veto the resolution authorizing the printing and perfection of the three charter plans, declared that "if this is true it is to be regretted, because everyone is interested in any improvment that can possibly be made in any charter.

"What sincerely patriotic citizens should desire, and I believe, do desire, is the best charter that can be obtained for the city. I have seen no announcement indicating whether or not the mayor will veto the amendments proposed at the same time by the proponents of the present charter.

"It is also to be regretted that the advocates of the Choate plan are so insistent in opposition to perfecting the different plans. At least sixteen, and I think more, slips were sent out by the author of the Choate charter to be put in as amendments or addenda to that plan, and although it is claimed that these are but typographical errors, some of the slips are three or four inches in length. I have found great difficuty in some instances in finding just where these amendments should be inserted.

Defends Charges

"Certainly the advocates of that plan ought to be permitted to perfect it, and that is why in the resolution I offered I authorized E. H. Goodhart, an advocate of that plan, to perfect the proof when the plan was printed. I do not think the Choate plan is the best plan but I do believe that its advocates ought to be permitted to make it as perfect as they can.

"Seemingly the advocates of the Choate plan are directing their opposition to amendments exclusively to the Atlanta or Watkins plan. This makes no particular difference as there was filed the amended Watkins plan at the same time the original resolution authorizing an election was passed. In the printed form of the Watkins plan, some verbal changes were made in the plan as filed with the city clerk, but these changes do not go to the substance and are merely formal, and without these changes the Atlanta plan is substantially perfect and vastly superior to any other plan that is offered."

Differences in Charters.

Fundamental differences in the charter plans were pointed out Saturday by the composite charter campaign committee, as follows:

"First, the composite, or Choate plan, fundamentally corrects all vils of the present city charter, and allows the people by their votes to select an Atlanta citizen capable of giving to the city the business administration of affairs to which she is entitled. This is the only plan which allows citizens of Atlanta to choose their own administrative head, and at the same time gives that head authority to direct Atlanta's affairs.

"Second, the Watkins, or Atlanta plan, corrects some evils in the present charter, but makes the administrative head elective by the council and not by the people. We believe in direct election and direct responsibility.

"Third, the present charter of Atlanta is so voluminous that nobody knows what law is governing our city. It is materially defective in that it gives no authority to the head of the city government save the veto power. In this way it cannot be constructive. The head of the government may see existing evils, but is powerless to correct them. The administrative head may be inefficient, but cannot be removed. Waste may be rampant, but cannot be stopped. These faults lie not in the head of the government, but in the loose provisions of the present charter.

Change Imperative.

"Careful consideration of these differences will impel every man and woman who loves Atlanta to feel that the existing condition must be changed and to determine that Atlanta shall be governed under a charter whose laws, first, allow the people to choose their own business head; second, give that business head with ample authority to give Atlanta a business administration.

"Our faith in Atlanta's citizenry convinces us that they will determine at the polls that the composite or Choate charter furnishes these two guarantees, and that by their votes they will give Atlanta this charter in order that she may have a constructive business administration."

Stand-Pat Amendments.

Under the amendments to the present charter to be voted on, the board of education will consist of one member from each ward and the board will be separated entirely from council.

Teachers in the public schools will be placed under the civil service.

The present tax rate of $1.50 can never be increased for any purpose. All emergency taxes are abolished.

An additional ward is created to take care of the new Kirkwood territory. The police, park, water and health boards are abolished and their duties vested in council committees.

The sinking fund commission, planning commission and the library board are retained as at present.

TWO RESIDENCES ROBBED AT NIGHT

Jewelry valued at more than $1,000 was stolen from the residence of Mrs. C. F. Williamson, 194 Angier avenue, Friday night by burglars, who are believed to have entered by using a master key, according to reports made to city detectives' headquarters Saturday morning.

The occupants of the residence were not awakened by the burglars and the theft was not discovered until Mrs. Williamson noticed that the dresser where the jewels were kept was in disorder. The loot secured by the burglars included two expensive rings, two lavaliers, bracelets and several gold watches.

The residence of Charles J. Kelly, 91 Techwood drive, was burglarized and a savings bank containing $15 stolen some time early Saturday morning. City detectives who investigated the case failed to find any clues except that the burglars entered by forcing a side window.

TWO RESCUERS KILLED IN MINE CAVE-IN

Morgantown, W. Va., April 22.—Two rescue workers were killed and two others injured today at the Almena mine of the Sturm Coal company near here when they were crushed under a fall of slate while searching for the bodies of two miners buried several days ago in a cave-in.

ACTIVE WEEK SEEN FOR ARMY APPEAL

Tag Day, Benefit Performance and Drive by Firemen to Feature Work of Week.

Impetus to the Salvation Army's home service appeal, which has passed the $9,000 mark, will be given next week by a tag day and a benefit performance of "Foolish Wives" at the Rialto theater Tuesday, and by "Give-Another-Dollar" day staged by Atlanta firemen Wednesday.

"The first few days of the appeal have witnessed a successful and inspiring demonstration of the city's generosity," said Judge McClelland Saturday. "Friends of the appeal will continue their work with increased energy this week, and we call upon the public to hasten completion of our task by contributing individually and collectively, whether we reach everybody personally or not."

An important portion of the 1922 budget will be realized by Tuesday's tag day and the "Foolish Wives" benefit and through the co-operation of the city's fire fighters Wednesday, Judge McClelland believes.

Mrs. Thomas Leader.

The tag day was arranged by Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, former president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who heads the women's division. Tuesday morning nearly a hundred young women will post themselves at prominent downtown locations and will solicit help throughout the day. The contingent of tag sellers will be composed of members of the Overseas club, students of the Southern Shorthand and Business university and lassies of the Salvation Army staff.

Miss Marian VanDyke and Miss Sims, of the Overseas club, are in charge of the club's activity on Tuesday, while the complement of tag sellers from the Southern Shorthand and Business university was volunteered through the courtesy of A. C. Briscoe, president of the institution.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the Rialto theater will turn over the house to the Salvation Army, and every ticket sold up to 1 o'clock will represent a contribution to the appeal. The entire gross receipts for this special performance will go towards making up the year's service fund for the Atlanta corps.

Firemen to Aid.

Through Chief William B. Cody, more than 150 Atlanta fire fighters Wednesday will follow the example set by the department last year in furthering work of the Salvation Army. At a meeting at headquarters Saturday, attended by captains from every station in the city, it was unanimously voted that the present night watch would give up its day of rest Wednesday and actively take the field for the home service appeal. The same valuable co-operation was extended last year and a substantial sum was realized. Wednesday will be called "Give-Another-Dollar" day, and the firemen will scour the city for contributions.

Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock all representatives of civic organizations who have been contributing their time and effort to forwarding the appeal will meet at a luncheon at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Complete returns up to date will be turned in that time and Judge McClelland urges a reprethough attendance.

Help for the appeal is coming in to headquarters in generous measure from Atlanta women's organizations and from hundreds of salaried workers all over the city, it is reported by Ensign Herbert Young, in charge of the army's part in the appeal. The appeal to the women, directed by Mrs. Thomas, calls for personal contributions, while the Salvation staff is handling the work of enlisting help from employees of business concerns and manufacturing plants.

COLORED CONFERENCE CLOSES THIS AFTERNOON

The Newnan district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church has proved to be one of the most successful sessions in its history. Rev. J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder, delivered a very strong address and Bishop J. S. Flipper delivered the annual sermon. Revs. J. E. McCain, Morris Brown, R. B. Barfield and others made splendid reports on the financial condition of their charges.

Revs. L. A. Townsley, J. A. Hadley, M. V. Thornton, D. R. Fobbs, G. G. Gray and T. J. Linton spoke on the place of the A. M. E. church in Christian civilization. Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, made the closing address on "Paul's Vision of the Ministry."

The conference will close this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a great missionary and educational mass meeting. Prominent ministers will deliver addresses.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY MOBILE AND OHIO

F. J. Young has been appointed commercial agent of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, headquarters in this city, effective April 15, succeeding George T. Dickson, who is transferred to Pittsburg, Pa., as district freight agent. Mr. Young was formerly connected with the Mobile and Ohio in Atlanta a number of years, having been traveling freight agent at the time the Atlanta office was closed at the time of government control.

Vivian Dolphy has been appointed freight traffic representative, succeeding T. V. Sutton, also transferred to the Pittsburg office. Mr. Dolphy is at present connected with the accounting department of the Mobile and Ohio at Mobile, Ala.

HARRY CLEVER GETS SENTENCE IN PRISON

Fifteen months in the federal penitentiary was the sentence received in United States district court Saturday by Harry Clever, who gave an address on Washington street, and who is charged with passing a raised federal reserve note.

It is alleged by secret service operatives that Clever pasted a zero alongside the figure one on a $1 federal reserve note and passed it as a $10 bill.

FOUR MONTHS' TERM GIVEN AUBREY GUFFIN

Aubrey Guffin, one of the six young men recently arrested in connection with the theft of about $6,000 worth of checks from the veterans' bureau, pleaded guilty in federal court Saturday to a charge of passing forged checks, and was given a sentence of four months by Judge Samuel H. Sibley. Secret service men recommended leniency. Guffin declared he had no part in stealing the checks.

BONNER IS ACQUITTED

Former Cashier of Defunct Bank Now Free.

Gray, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) John W. Bonner, cashier of the Bank of Gray at time of its failure a year ago, last night was acquitted of the charge of receiving a deposit after the institution was insolvent. The jury deliberated only 15 minutes.

The case attracted wide attention and was hard fought on both sides. Judge J. C. Barron and Solicitor-General Doyle Campbell prosecuted the case and W. W. Burgess and Joseph E. Pottle defended Bonner.

RECORD HAUL MADE

Nine Men, Five Autos and $12,000 Worth of Whisky.

Savannah, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Nine m in all, five automobiles and $12,000 worth of moonshine by tiger prices and two stills aggregates the activity of the local revenue forces around Savannah last night and today, J. W. Griffin, chief of the state enforcement forces in this section, today an ounced.

JUDGES NAMED IN GOOD ROADS CONTEST

Continued From First Page.

determine the final winner of the prize.

Last year the scholarship was won by Miss Garland Johnson, Bridgeport, W. Va. Much interest hes been shown thus far in the contest, and many essays will be sent in from all parts of the southeast according to present reports.

State Prizes.

The state prizes, which are in addition to the Firestone scholarship, a four-year course in any university, are as follows:

(1) Southern Shorthand and Business University—A $90 scholarship in either shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping and banking. The scholarship is transferable.

(2) George Muse Clothing Company—A boy's knickerbocker suit or a young man's suit or a pair of Laird and Schober shoes for girls.

(3) Southern Book Conlern—A $10 picture, to be selected by the winner.

(4) Ludden & Bates Southern Music House—Ten dollars in trade.

(6) Charles A. Green Optical Company—A $6 gold-filled Eversharp pencil.

Special Rules.

Special rules governing the contest require that one side of the paper only should be used in writing essays. Each manuscript should bear the name, school, grade and home address of the writer in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. If there is more than one sheet they should be clipped or attached together.

The national committee through The Constitution has requested the co-operation of superintendents and teachers in the high schools in which contestants are enrolled. They have requested that members of the faculty inform every student of the opportunity offered by the essay contest In soliciting this co-operation, members of the committee have called attention to the indorsement and assistance received from the United States bureau of education, other government departments, numerous educators, including state superintendents of public instruction, and representative newspapers of the country, all of whom have given their official stamp of approval.

As pointed out in previous articles, the essays should be presented to the faculty of the local school, who will select the best three written in that institution. These three will be forwarded by the faculty to The Constitution, which will select competent judges to decide which is the best composition in the state, and will send the selection to the national committee for final action, and will also pick the state prize winners.

Although essays will be received from every section of the country, final determination of the winner will be made in time for victor to make preparation for college attendance this fall, should it be desired to enter at that time.

Winners of first, second and third prizes in the state will have their essays printed in the papers naming the awards received.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Visit Our Soda-Fountain
And Try Our Special
BUTTERMILK!

¶ If you will visit our fountain between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock on Monday morning, and between 3 and 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, we will serve you, free, a glass of this Special Buttermilk and wafers.

—And we are agents for Norris and Nunnally Candies.

We carry a full line of Choice Havana Cigars

STUART P. MURRAY CO.
Candler Bldg. Forsyth Bldg. Palmer Bldg.

Can You Count? Read This Carefully

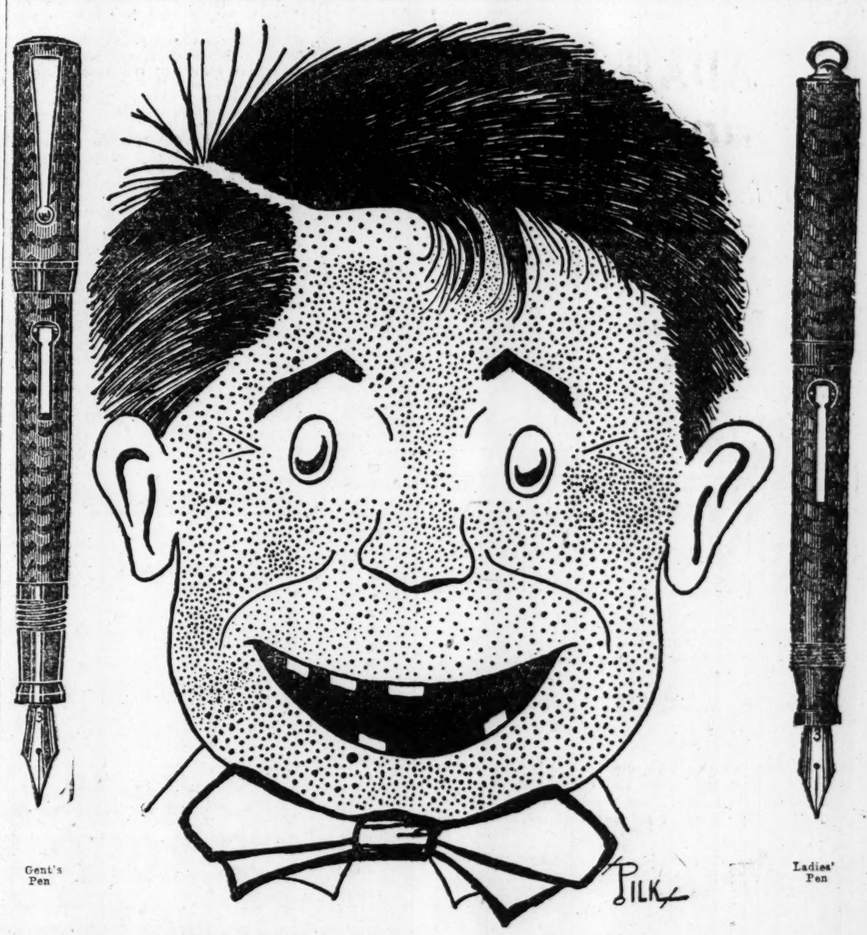
WIN $1000

$2,500 Cash Prizes Being Given Away to Introduce the Reuther Special Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Open to Everybody
Any one may submit an answer, except relatives or employees of the W. F. Reuther Pen Company.

Count the Freckles on This Lad's Face
Each and Every Dot Represents a Freckle
No Puzzle to Solve. Simply Count the Freckles

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY
You may submit an answer and win a prize whether you order a Reuther Pen or not. If no Pen is ordered, the first prize will be $25.00, but if one or two pens are ordered you may win $500.00 or $1,000.00.



Bank Guarantee

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK,
Decatur, Ala.

To Whom It May Concern:

The W. F. Reuther Pen Company has made a special deposit of $2,500.00 with this bank, sufficient to pay all prizes offered in their contest closing May 31, 1922. The President of this bank has agreed to act as one of the prize judges, and this bank guarantees that the prizes will be awarded in accordance with the rules of this advertisement.

(Signed) TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK,
J. C. White, Cashier.

THE PRIZES

WINNING ANSWERS WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

	If No Pen Is Ordered	If One Pen Is Ordered	If Two Pens Are Ordered
FIRST PRIZE	$25.00	$500.00	$1000.00
Second Prize	15.00	250.00	500.00
Third Prize	10.00	125.00	250.00
Fourth Prize	7.00	75.00	150.00
Fifth Prize	6.00	50.00	100.00
Sixth Prize	5.00	35.00	70.00
Seventh Prize	4.00	32.50	65.00
Eighth Prize	3.00	30.00	60.00
Ninth Prize	2.00	27.50	55.00
Tenth Prize	1.00	25.00	50.00
Eleventh to Fifteenth	1.00	12.50	25.00
Sixteenth to Twentieth	.50	7.50	15.00

EXTRA PICTURES WILL BE SENT FREE TO ANY ONE ON REQUEST.

Regarding the Reuther Pen

THE FOLLOWING LETTER IS SELF-EXPLANATORY:

April 6, 1922.

Mr. W. F. Reuther,
Decatur, Ala.

My Dear Sir:

The Reuther fountain pen came through all O. K., and I wish to say that it is in the highest degree satisfactory. I believe it is the best fountain pen I have ever used. No pen could write with more delightful smoothness. Many makes of fountain pens, as you know, are exceedingly scratchy and stingy and hesitating and perky in the flow of ink, but this Reuther Pen, I find, is notable for absence of all these undesirable qualities. I congratulate you on the perfection of your pen.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) T. E. BRANDON.

102 Fourth and First Bldg.,
Nashville, Tenn.

IMPORTANT

Contest closes May 31, 1922. Get busy today—Win $1,000.00. In order to assure prompt shipment of Pens, we advise placing your order as early as possible.

Our Guarantee

Our Reuther Special Pen is self-filling and non-leakable, has 14-karat iridium gold point. Gentlemen's pen is equipped with a non-slip clip and ladies' with gold ring at end. Fully guaranteed as to quality, workmanship and material. Introductory price—One Pen $3.50—Two Pens $7.50. Both styles are same price.

Observe These Simple Rules

(1) All answers must be mailed by midnight, Wednesday, May 31, 1922.

(2) The answer having nearest correct number of "freckles" on the lad's face will be awarded first prize, next nearest number will be awarded second prize, etc. In case of exact tie, prize tied for will be equally divided.

(3) Any man, woman, boy or girl may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try, but if you expect a big prize you should order one or two Reuther Pens. Only one prize will be awarded to any one household, but two candidates may co-operate in answering.

(4) The judges will be three local bank officials, who will meet immediately after close of contest and award the prizes as soon as possible. All contestants agree to accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

(5) The announcement of prize winners and correct number of freckles will be printed at close of contest and copy mailed to each person sending in an order for one or two Reuther Pens. We hope to mail all answers not later than June 15th.

Use This Order Blank

W. F. Reuther Pen Co.,
Lock Box 112,
Decatur, Ala.

Gentlemen: $7.50

Enclosed please find $7.50 for which please send me.....Reuther Lady
Special Self-Filling Fountain Pens for Gentlemen. I understand that this qualifies me to compete for the big cash prizes in your contest. My count of the "freckles" on the lad's face is.....
Write Plain Figures.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....



For the Opera

Hart Schaffner & Marx
full dress and Tuxedo suits
$59

Daniel's Tuxedo suits $38

Fine black and blue suits in regular models $34 and up

FULL dress accessories, too—fine quality, lowest price, the newest correct dress ideas designed for the Opera season of 1922

Daniel Bros. Company
Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree



"Smash! There Go My Glasses!"—

Yes, it is rather disturbing to break your GLASSES when you have to wait for a new pair to be made.

Why not keep an extra pair on hand to meet just such emergencies? Let us make this extra pair for you before the unfortunate mishap occurs.

CHAS. A. GREEN OPTICAL CO.
139 Peachtree Arcade
ATLANTA, GA.

PLAY IS PRESENTED BY SEMINARY GIRLS

"Violet Sprays," the prize-winning play of Washington seminary, written by Miss Dorothy Deuell, a senior, was presented Saturday evening by the Dramatic club in the auditorium of the seminary.

The play, which was dedicated to the senior class of the seminary, is a comedy in two acts and was selected as the prize-winner of a number of plays submitted. Second prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Little, by her manuscript, "The Rehearsal." Prizes were awarded the two winners by Miss Edythe Coleman, president of the Dramatic club of Washington seminary, at the conclusion of the first act.

Participating in the play were the following girls: Misses Willie Mae Bumstead, Dorothy Denell, Fay Kennedy, Irene Thomas, Edith Coleman, Palmer Dallis, Ruth Jolly, Airly McFail, Hester Bruce, Alline Pealer, Janie Hancock, Josephine Scott, Eleanor Denell, Florence Hewlett, Mary Elizabeth Hutcheson, Blanche Perkins, Ellen Newell and Elizabeth Coker.

How He Cured His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did **neither!** He cured himself instead.

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—**now**—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 226-F, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

PELLAGRA

Many people have this disease and do not know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You cannot afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter if other treatments have failed—we offer you hope for permanent relief. Thousands of sufferers testify to the wonderful results obtained by using Dr. McCrary's pleasant home treatment. Write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free

This remarkable book reveals the proven theory as to the cause of PELLAGRA, and tells how the disease may be completely overcome by a simple and safe home treatment. It contains photographs and letters from state and county officials, bankers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and others who tell their own experience and the wonderful results from this treatment.

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out of eruptions; sore mouth; tongue, lips and throat flaming red; mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear if you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.,
Dept. 80, Carbon Hill, Alabama.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND TENNESSEE REUNION

A number of Atlantans have signified their intention of attending the twenty-first annual reunion of the Thirty-first Michigan Volunteer Infantry association, which will collaborate with the first reunion of the First Georgia Volunteer Infantry association, to be held at Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., during the week beginning May 21.

Special trains from the northern state and additional accommodations will be provided by the Southern railway, according to T. F. Estes, district passenger agent. It is expected that Georgia will be well represented at the reunion, which will take in the principal battlefields in Tennessee.

Many educators, industrials, economists and eye experts met in New York recently in an attempt to eliminate the very considerable losses in industry due to defective vision.



STOP

Paying High Prices

For Your Dental Work

My high-class dentistry, workmanship and service, second to none. You save one-half on your dental bills here. I save your teeth and save you money. My painless method of removing nerves and extracting teeth appeals to the nervous patient.

I PUT THE TOOTH TO SLEEP, NOT THE PATIENT

My All-Porcelain Bridge-work will please the most fastidious, avoiding entirely any display of gold.

Established 15 years at the same location.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
PROPRIETOR
and Personally in Charge

Atlanta Dental Parlors
Cor. Peachtree and Decatur Sts.

Traffic Arrangement for Opera

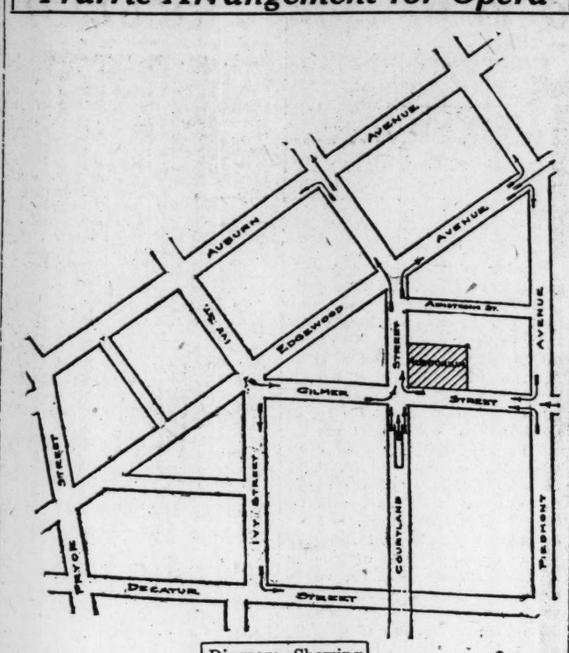
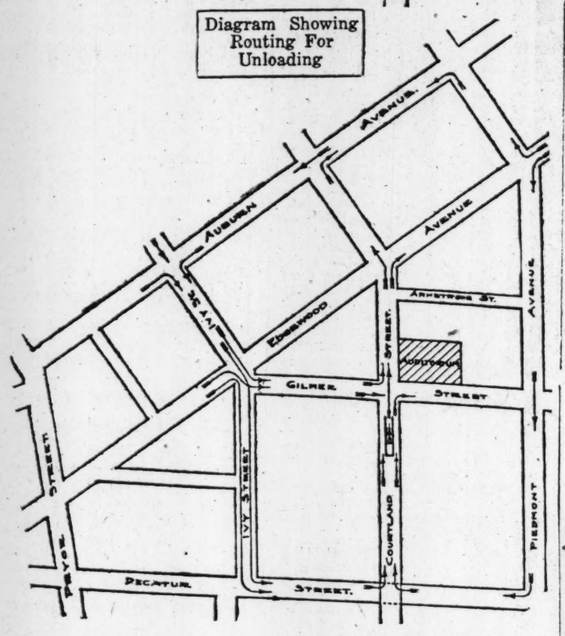


Diagram Showing Routing For Unloading



Diagrams explaining the method of loading and unloading the vast human cargoes that will roll up to the Auditorium for opera this week are reproduced above and require a bit of explanation.

The loading plan (upper) is to be used after each performance when traffic will flow in the same direction as under the unloading (lower) plan, except that the block of Gilmer street between Courtland and Piedmont will have its traffic moving in an opposite direction from Piedmont to Courtland and to the right on reaching Courtland. If passengers for an automobile are not ready when the car drives up in front of the Auditorium the car must go on to Edgewood, to the right, and into Piedmont, back to Gilmer and again in front of the Auditorium, keeping traffic moving in a clockwise circle.

Those patrons approaching the Auditorium down Ivy street must turn into Gilmer and on reaching the Auditorium may use either the Courtland or Gilmer street entrances. Another alternative is to go down Decatur and approach the Auditorium from the viaduct, from which either entrance is easily accessible.

When patrons approach the Auditorium from Inman Park they must either, when they have reached the junction of Piedmont and Edgewood, proceed down to Piedmont avenue to the right as far as the junction with Auburn avenue, then down Auburn and Ivy, turn to the left at the junction of Piedmont and Edgewood, and to Decatur street to Courtland, approaching the Auditorium through the viaduct.

The meaning of a word in Chinese is indicated by the musical tone in which it is uttered. One word may have as many as five different tones, each of which, when sounded, gives the word an entirely different meaning.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR ANNUAL MEET OF TRAVELING MEN

Post B of the Travelers' Protective association held its regular monthly meeting Saturday night in the Hotel Ansley, during which plans for the state convention to be held at Augusta, April 27, were discussed. A large attendance was had at the meeting, which is the last session to be held until after the convention.

Atlanta will be well represented at the convention, it was stated, by officers of the post. More than 50 delegates will attend. Special Pullman cars will be provided for the convenience of the local delegation by the Georgia railroad.

In the recent membership drive completed by the post more than 200 new members were obtained, it was announced.

The first cannon to be cast in one piece was made by an English ironmaster in 1543.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.



DAY'S
OF ATLANTA

SETS the AFTER-EASTER PACE FOR HIGH-CLASS APPAREL at LOW PRICES

People who shopped all over before coming here, said to us last week:

"You've Got 'Em All Beat!"

We don't know where Quality was ever offered for less!

Dresses $19.98 to $39.98

Women's SUITS $24.98 to $45

Capes, $14.98 UP! Waists, $3.98 UP!

All alterations well done and without charge

DAY'S
Invites you to make selections from beautiful stocks, and use your
CREDIT!
Make your own Terms; what you can afford will satisfy us
West 14 Mitchell



OPEN SAT. EVE.
For Men and Youn Men
Sport and Conservative Styles

SUITS, $29.50

TOP COATS, $29.98 UP!

Boys' TWO PANTS Suits, $11.50

MANY IMITATORS, BUT NO EQUALS!
One of the few stores where you have the freedom of selection plus your own Terms!

DAY'S OF ATLANTA
14 WEST MITCHELL STREET
"Atlanta's Foremost Credit Store"

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

AUCTION ONE MILE OF LOTS AUCTION

Druid Hills Heights Adjoining Druid Hills

ON NORTH DECATUR ROAD AND UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Where they enter Briarcliff road adjoining the home of Mr. Asa G. Candler, Jr.

Lots with 75 to 100 feet frontage with city conveniences

Sale beginning Monday, April 24, at 2:30 P. M. and continuing daily until sold.

Terms easy; sale rain or shine; ladies especially invited.

Call at our office, 315 Georgia Savings Bank Building, or telephone Ivy 2985 and arrange for us to show you this choice property before the sale.

SALE UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

FELTON REALTY AUCTION COMPANY

Work Is Now Progressing On New Subdivision Near Druid Hills

From Atlanta Journal, Monday, April 17, 1922.

Work is going forward rapidly on the new subdivision being opened by J. L. Turner, of the Metropolitan Land company, in the Druid Hills section, adjoining the Asa Candler, Jr., property.

This development, it is pointed out, will form the connecting link between Brookwood and Druid Hills. Several hundred lots will be sold at auction, beginning next Monday.

The property borders on the North Decatur and Briarcliff roads, and is two blocks from the Emory University car line. The land is rolling and well drained, and will be cut into lots 75 by 200 feet.

Engineers and a large force of workmen are now grading streets, laying sidewalks, sewers and water mains and staking out the lots. This is said to be one of the largest single developments of high-class residential property to be sold entirely at auction since the opening of Ansley Park some 15 years ago.

This property lies in a section that is being rapidly developed. With the development of the large Collier tract to the east of Brookwood, an entirely new residential section will be opened, with roads connecting Druid Hills and the Peachtree road section.

The property to be auctioned off next week is to be called "Druid Hills Heights," and will be sold for Mr. Turner by the Felton Realty Auction company, Colonel A. M. Ellsworth, auctioneer.

Home-Builders Urged To Exercise Care in Purchasing of Lots

From Atlanta Journal, Friday, April 14, 1922.

Suggestions relative to home building, peculiarly pertinent to this time when interest in the topic has been so stimulated by the "Own Your Home" campaign in Atlanta, have been compiled by an expert in such matters — Bartholomew O'Toole, chairman of the committee on houses and home sites of the Chicago "Own Your Home" exposition, and a recognized authority.

Before buying a lot for building a home, Mr. O'Toole has the following suggestions to make:

"To be economically shrewd in choosing a home site does not mean that one must seek to find a lot at too low a price. A residence, no matter how beautiful, will not be permanently satisfactory in a poor neighborhood or on a narrow lot.

"Almost everybody will prefer a wide lot in a real residence neighborhood where his neighbors own their homes.

"There are many attractive districts free from dirt, smoke, noise and objectionable surroundings where a man may get a large lot for little money, and where he can have a real home and proper surroundings for his family."

Laying stress upon the desirability of getting away from crowded districts of old, ugly structures, he declares the greatest mistake a prospective builder can make is to undertake too much economy in buying a lot, which will in the end prove unsatisfactory, and probably more expensive, and he predicts:

"From now on, new residence districts will be built up in much more attractive and satisfactory manner."

Artists of Metropolitan Company Who Will Sing Principal Roles in Operas



Bright stars in the cast of the operas to be enjoyed by Atlanta this week. Left to right: Amelita Galli-Curci, who plays Violetta in "La Traviata"; Claudio Muzio, who is cast as Loreley in "Loreley" and Nedda in "Pagliacci;" Rosa Ponselle, as Elvira in "Ernani," and Lucrezia Bori, who will be heard as Flora in "Love of Three Kings," and Suzanne in "Secret of Suzanne." Below, left to right: Orville Harrold, to appear as Don Jose in "Carmen" and Faust in "Faust;" Giovanni Martinelli, cast as Ernani in "Ernani" and Avito in "Love of Three Kings;" Beniamino Gigli, as Walter in "Loreley" and Alfredo in "La Traviata."

FILM CONFERENCE CENTERS INTEREST

200 Delegates From Five Southeastern States Here Friday—Other States to Follow Advice.

The southeastern conference for better films at the Woman's club auditorium Friday will be attended by two hundred delegates from the five southeastern states, Georgia Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee. In addition, prominent persons connected with better films movements in other sections of the country, and speakers of national note will be present. Eugene O'Brien, well known motion picture actor, has wired his intention of attending the conference.

Requests for the conclusions of this conference have been made by Mayor Hylan, of New York, Mayor Curley, of Boston, the Indinan Photoplay Indorsers, Cleveland Cinema club and the National Board of Review of New York.

Delegates to the conference include the representatives of the Parent-Teachers association, federated clubs, newspapers, denominational periodicals, churches, educational institutions, Rotary, Civitan and Kiwanis clubs.

Ten delegates from the Atlanta Civitan, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will attend the conference; 10 representatives from the Drama league, the entire Christian council, five delegates from each Parent-Teacher association in the city, representatives from the Little Guild theatre of Atlanta, and representatives from the newspapers.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, will send as a representative Charles Pettijohn, of Washington, D. C., head of the motion picture industry, who will attend the conference as an observer. Prominent motion producers who are interested in the conference and its results include Adolf Zukor, of the Famous Player, D. W. Griffith, and Thomas H. Ince.

Program

The conference lasts one day and will include a morning and afternoon session, with luncheon served to the delegates at the Woman's club. The morning session is for delegates only. The afternoon session is open to the public. Mrs. B. M. Boykin will preside and and with the Atlanta beter Films committee will act as hostess to the visitors at the luncheon and late after the conference at an informal tea to the prominent women who will be in attendance..

James L. Key will make the welcome address. Among the other prominent speakers will be Orrin G. Cocks, secretary of the national committee for better films; Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Burdett G. Lewis, commissioner of institutions and agencies of the state of New Jersey; John M. Casey, commissioner of Boston; Henry F. Ashhurst, United States senator from Arizona; Mrs. David Ross, president of the National Photoplay Indorsers; H. T. Jones, public relations representative of the Southern Enterprises, Inc.; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Fred Lucas, national chairman of motion pictures for Parent-Teacher associations; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president Atlanta Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Senator Ashurst, Mr. Cocks, Mr. Lewis and others who will arrive in the city Thursday afternoon will be entertained by the executive committee of the better films convention at an informal dinner at the Winecoff hotel. Representatives of the various theatrical interests in Atlanta will attend this dinner.

Many Are Jailed On Booze Charges In Saturday Raids

Concerted action Saturday by federal, city and county law enforcement agencies resulted in an unusually large number of arrests in connection with the seizure of whisky. The local narcotic office also reported arrests and the capture of a quantity of drugs.

Federal prohibition agents and county officers Saturday raided the office of Hamilton Lee, an attorney, at 917 Austell building, and discovered three pints of whisky. He was arrested and is being held without bond pending the outcome of an investigation into a matter the nature of which was not disclosed.

Joe Willis, colored, of Zebulon, Ga., was arrested about 11 o'clock Saturday night by City Detectives Brown and Hornsby as he alighted from a train at the Terminal station with five gallons of whisky in his possession. He was detained at police station in default of $500 bond.

A negro maid was arrested in an apartment at 24 Carnegie way by a raiding party consisting of federal prohibition agents and two city detectives, when she was apprehended in the act of pouring whisky into a sink. Warrants will be issued for occupants of the apartment, according to N. T. Jones, assistant federal prohibition director, under whose direction the federal agents are raiding.

Huston Burston, of 37 Highland avenue, was arrested by city and federal men on a charge of possessing three gallons of whisky.

Following the seizure of a small quantity of whisky in an automobile on Ivy street, Herman Whitley was placed under arrest by city and federal officers.

Annie Glenn and Henry Bailey, both colored, of 34 Piedmont avenue, were held by the police in default of $1,000 bond each Saturday night, following their arrest by Officers Stegall and Moseley, who charge them with possessing ten pints of whisky.

Jennie Lee Moore, of 39 Stonewall street, was held under $200 bond following the seizure of a small quantity of whisky said to have been in her possession.

Other prisoners taken Saturday were Willie Watts, of 14 Manley street; R. E. Conger, of 226 Pulliam street; B. P. Ford, of Dublin, and H. H. Smith, of Decatur. They were held under $200 bond for alleged violation of the prohibition law.

NEW INDUSTRY IN ATLANTA STARTED BY F. L. CANNON

Another new industry for Atlanta was launched the past week by F. L. Cannon, who for the past several years has been the local representative of the H. J. Heinz company, covering the southeastern territory.

Mr. Cannon has formed the Cannon Manufacturing company, which will specialize in the manufacture of Cannon's Relish and which will be sold out of Atlanta, the new plant being located for the present in the A., B. & A. Terminal building, on Haynes street.

Being a native Georgian, Mr. Cannon is out to make the new product a native also and is proving-up on that line by incorporating into the new relish all the Georgia products possible—a large contract already entered into with Spalding county people for peppers grown in that section being one of the first acts of the new concern.

Pickles form a large part of Cannon's Relish and his long experience with the great Heinz concern gives Mr. Cannon an opportunity to put to practical account his knowledge of this highly specialized industry. Probably no man in grocery and kindred lines is better known in the southeast than Mr. Cannon, and the success of the new company is assured. All plans are completed and the new relish will be ready for delivery to the trade within a week or two.

12TH OPERA SEASON WILL OPEN MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

voice all season and he is anxious to Mr. Gigli has been in particularly fine be doubly effective during his Atlanta engagement.

Monday will be a day of marvelous activity. When it is considered that the movement of the Metropolitan carries with it all the infinity of detail that marks the movement of a small army, the fact that the company can arrive, get its baggage unloaded, have the mammoth stage set and be ready for the opening of the opera promptly at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, makes the achievement little less than miraculous.

Over 300 Attaches.

The special train will bring to Atlanta more than 300 attaches of the company, including principals, chorus members of the orchestra, technical crews and business force. On account of the fact that two double bills are to be produced during the week, not less than nine operas will be presented, and each opera, of course, has its special scenery, costuming and lighting effects. And every bit of this has to be in the Auditorium within a few hours after the arrival of the train, and a few hours after the stage has to be hung for the entire production of "Ernani."

Every preparation for the handling of the great crowds at the Auditorium has been completed. Practically the same Atlanta force that has been employed at the Auditorium each year under the general direction of Dr Guy King will be back on the job this week. Dr. King will be missed, however. He was called to Cuba on business just last week. C. B. Bidwell secretary of the Music Festival association, will have general charge of arrangements with Frank Coffee, publicity director, aiding and abetting.

The tickets have been moved from the Cable Piano company building to the Auditorium, where they will go on sale again Monday morning.

Special Cars Planned.

The Georgia Railway and Power company has made special arrangements for handling the opera crowds. Persons going to the opera can transfer at "Five Points" to special cars, to which they will be directed by supervisors, while for those leaving the opera, cars will be parked at Gilmer and Ivy streets with their destinations placarded on their sides so that no one will have difficulty in locating their particular street cars.

As is traditional in Atlanta, Barney, the ebon servitor with the courtly bow, will be stationed at the main entrance of the Auditorium to bow the audience into the great hall.

Atlanta is already filling with visitors. Hotel accommodations are being eagerly sought, while practically every home in Atlanta has or will have its share of opera visitors.

Surest sign of the approach of the opera season was the feverish rush of modistes and milliners during the latter part of last week, while pressing clubs and institutions that rent evening clothes for men were doing a holiday business.

Social activities are scheduled practically as numerous as the population of Atlanta.

White Tax Case Will Be Argued In Federal Court

Augusta, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) Augusta is intensely interested in the J. B. White tax case, which comes on Monday, in Atlanta, before Judges Sibley, Evans and King. It reaches the United States court through injunction proceedings, Judge Evans having temporarily restrained the tax collector of Richmond county from making levy. In that state laws are involved three federal judges are to sit on the motion to make the temporary order permanent.

The J. B. White back tax case has been pending for a long time. The litigation was instituted by the state and county to collect from the estate of the late J. B. White taxes due over a period of about seven years, on a million and half dollars securities deposited with the Clews in New York. The back tax alleged to be due footed up about $250,000. Receiver of Tax Returns Steed assessed in this sum. Thereupon the White estate, through counsel, appealed for arbitration.

Over objection of counsel for the county, the contention as to the amount of taxes due and unpaid was sent to arbitration, T. S. Gray, P. E. May and C. D. Carr being named as the arbitrators. The board of arbitration found $29,000 as the amount of back taxes due by the estate on the securities.

Counsel for the county thereupon filed its proceedings to prevent Tax Collector Bohler from receiving and accepting the award of the arbitrators —$29,000—as the sum of taxes due.

E. H. Callaway, counsel for the estate, demurred to this proceeding, stopping Bohler from accepting $29,000 for the taxes due. Judge Hammond, in the supreme court, sustained this demurrer. This ruling by Judge Hammond sustaining the Callaway demurrer was sustained by the Georgia supreme court on March 4.

However, in affixing the Callaway demurrer, the Georgia supreme court also held that the award made by the arbitration was illegal, and it is the duty of the tax collector to issue executions against the executor upon the assessment originally made by the tax receiver.

When the tax collector began proceedings, or attempted to levy, counsel for the estate secured from Judge Evans, in the United States court, a temporary injunction against the proposed levy to collect on the ground, principally, that Mr. White, at the time the alleged taxes said to be due were accumulating, was not a citizen of the United States. It is the motion to make this temporary injunction permanent which comes up before the bench of three federal judges Monday.

J. B. White was an immigrant who came to Augusta from Belfast, Ireland, when a young man, landing here penniless. He became a dry goods merchant. He retired when 58 with many millions of dollars, a great deal of it in real estate here. He died in Nice six or seven years ago; among other things in his will he bequeathed half a million dollars, including his home place, the Dve farm, on the outskirts of the city, to such public benefactors as the city council might direct. Over half of this sum went into the Y. M. C. A. buildings here. The estate owned the Albion hotel, which was destroyed in November, 1921, fire.

It is now to rebuild, and it is to put up one of the finest commercial hotels in the south. The present owners of the estate very keenly resent the attempt in progress to collect the alleged back taxes, the interest account on which is now reaching quite formidable figures. The city did not accept the farm gift by Mr. White. There were stipulations that it be maintained as a burying ground or park and with these stipulations the city felt it did not wish to comply. Pierce Brothers, representing Richmond county and the state of Georgia, have won the case through all the stages of the state courts. Callaway & Howard are the counsel for the estate.

MACON MEETING INDORSES FORD

Continued From First Page.

any business venture."

Mayor Key, of Atlanta, said:

"We want to put congress on notice. You have got to stand for the interest of the public, or come back home."

"The issue," he continued, "is between Henry Ford, standing for the interest of the people, against the Alabama Power company, the corporate exploitation of the people of the south and their interests."

Ex-Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, who followed Mayor Key, showed the old-time fight which made him a storm center in Alabama politics for years. He frequently drove home heavy blows at the Alabama Power company. His audience was decidedly with him and interrupted him a number of times, particularly, when he said "congressmen who vote against Ford's proposal will find that they have violated the sentiment of the people of this country."

Governor O'Neal charged that the Alabama Power company had inspired many bids and that the name of that company was a mere subterfuge, it being the real representative of the allied trusts of Wall street.

He remarked with sarcasm that while Secretary of War Weeks may be impartial, he held up the Ford offer for seven months, but only retained that of the Alabama Power company forty-eight hours. Governor O'Neal gave a lengthy explanation of the Ford offer.

Three Courses Open.

Mr. Strozier, city attorney of Macon, at the afternoon session, declared the people of the south have a right to say what shall be done with Muscle Shoals, pointing out that more than a hundred million dollars of the people's money is invested in the project, "and Henry Ford's proposition ought to be accepted."

The government can take one of three courses in regard to Muscle Shoals, Mr. Strozier argued. It can be scrapped, finished and operated or turned over to private interests for personal exploitation or for exploiting it for the good of the nation.

"But let Henry Ford, who has the capital," he said, "exploit it in the interest of the people. Henry Ford hasn't the public-be-damned attitude, and he is the only man capable of taking the property and developing it in the interest of the American people. He has the biggest vision of any big man in the country."

Mr. Ledbetter, in a short talk, declared Henry Ford is doing more to solve the problems between capital and labor than any other man, and "if the people of the south will stick together congress can be made to let Mr. Ford have the property."

In the development of the Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford, Mr. Mann, speaking for the Brunswick delegation, pictured Brunswick as the greatest port in the country. In not carrying out the development of water power heretofore, he declared Georgia has been looking away from its own resources.

"Letting Henry Ford have Muscle Shoals," Mr. Vereen pointed out, "will be the means of distributing cheaper electric power to farm lands. It will relieve unemployment, and put more money in our southland. With Henry Ford, the greatest industrial captain the world has ever known, at the head of this enterprise, I can see a vision of a far greater south developed so the greatest number of people can profit by his undertaking."

Mr. Perry expressed it as his belief that "congress hasn't a real close view of what the development of Muscle Shoals means to the people."

The adopted resolution follows:

"Resolved by the people of Georgia, in state mass meeting, assembled on April 22, 1922, That we earnestly indorse the offer of Henry Ford and urge its acceptance by congress without further delay.

"Resolved further, That the country has begun to realize that upon waterpower we must finally rely for the solution of the problems of transportation, power, fuel, heat and industry. The Ford offer carries into effect the objective sought by congress in the passage of the national defense act of 1916. It puts fixation of air nitrogen upon a steady and increasing basis, makes the United States independent in war, and provides the farmers with fertilizers at the lowest possible cost in time of peace. In our opinion, there is no other offer comparable to that made by Henry Ford and further delay would be both unwise and unnecessary.

"Resolved further, That in our opinion the failure of congress to commence work on Muscle Shoals this summer would mean another year's delay to the millions of unemployed and the farmers of the United States, who are demanding that congress shall at once carry out its original purpose, formerly declared so as to render the farmers, as well as the United States, independent of Chilean nitrate fields.

"Resolved, That we oppose the offer of the Alabama Power company, as well as the offers made by other corporations or persons as not being comparable to the offer made by Henry Ford and not in the interests of public welfare.

"We have no disposition to interfere with the rights of congress to give offers submitted proper consideration. But in our opinion, further delay would be only for the purpose of defeating the only offer which, in our judgment, is comprehensive and liberal for the interests of the farmers and the people of the United States the offer of Henry Ford.

"Resolved, That we urge upon the senators and representatives in congress that they act immediately upon this proposition and that they shall accept for the American people, whom they represent, the offer of Henry Ford, so that this great work shall start in the development of Muscle Shoals without further delay."

Knights Templar Of Nation Gather In New Orleans

New Orleans, April 22.—New Orleans, the mecca of tens of thousands of Knights Templar, descendants of the crusaders who wrested the Saviour's tomb from the control of the Saracens in the eleventh century, extended a royal welcome to Most Eminent Grand Master Joseph Kyle Orr, of Atlanta, who, accompanied by about 800 sir knights and ladies from the "Cracker" state, arrived here tonight.

The arrival of the grand master marked the official opening of the thirty-fifth triennial conclave, which according to local newspapers, is "the greatest convention New Orleans has ever had."

From now until Monday, when the business sessions open, every incoming train is expected to bring delegates to the conclave. Between 35,000 and 40,000 visitors are expected. In addition to the many regular trains entering the city, thirty-eight special trains, averaging fifteen Pullman cars each, are scheduled to bring Templars and their ladies to this session.

The chairman of the entertainment committee said tonight that half the homes in the city had been thrown open for the entertainment of the visiting Templars. Approximately 10,000 will be accommodated in the hotels. The Athenaeum and Washington Artillery hall have been converted into temporary quarters to care for the expected overflow, while arrangements for the care of 12,000 in Pullman cars have been completed.

Tomorrow the Templars will attend divine worship at the various churches. Special services will be held at the First Presbyterian church where Rev. Robert H. Harper, a local Templar, will preach, in the afternoon. Tomorrow night the ceremony of turning on the electric power to illuminate the special lighting arrangements in the business district, said to be the most elaborate ever attempted in the south, will take place.

Grand Master J. K. Orr, of Atlanta, left here Friday morning on board the "Grand Master's Special," a specially chartered train bearing more than 100 members of Knights Templar who concentrated in Atlanta from neighboring points to accompany the high official to the grand encampment.

OGLETHORPE PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Preparations to present four one-act plays, written by the drama class of Oglethorpe university, by the Players' club of that institution in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on the night of May 5 and the afternoon of May 6, are going forward with splendid progress it was announced Saturday.

The plays are "Out of the Night" and "Prospects," from the pen of Jimmy Burns, a student at Oglethorpe still in his teens. "The Charcoal Burner," by Rossiter Change, and a play as yet unnamed by Miss Grace Fisher.

Miss Julia Gwin, prominent young Atlanta woman, who has gained quite a reputation in local talent plays, will co-star with John Varnadoe, in "Out of the Night." Others appearing in the cast are Miss Grace Fisher, William Nann and Otis Jackson. In "Prospects," Miss Mattie White Kellum, Miss Fisher, John Jacobs, Harold Armstrong and Misses Lucy and Virginia Pairo will be included in the cast. Miss Gwin will also take an important part in "The Charcoal Burner," which will have as its cast Miss Martha Shover, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Armstrong, Parker Cahoon and Marion Stafford.

Reservations for the two performances can be had by phoning Mrs. Cheston King, chairman of the players' committee, at Hemlock 565.

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NEHEMIAHAN SOCIETY TO MEET ON SUNDAY

A special program will mark the close of the membership drive of the Nehemiahan society at the colored Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program includes special music and speakers. Those who will participate are the Rev. M. Thompson, Dr. H. C. Lewis, Joseph Eaves, W. J. Faulkner, Professor W. J. Trent, and singers from Clark university. Twelve candidates will receive the Delta lambda degree. The public is invited.

PETE PETERSON BACK; RUNNING CAFE DE LUXE

Pete Peterson, who has recently returned to the city and taken charge of the Cafe de Luxe, at 18 North Broad street, has had carpenters and painters busy for the past week or so adding a touch of beauty to this well-known cafe.

Mr. Peterson states that after traveling over the states for quite awhile he had ample evidence that good edibles could be served as cheaply in Atlanta as elsewhere, and he declares that it is going to be his policy in the future to feed his patrons not only the best on the market, but just as low in price as it is possible to do so.

In the early days of the Wright airplane, in 1903, the speed of their machine was about 30 miles an hour. Just recently the airplane has touched the mark of 212 miles an hour.

Mortuary

Mrs. Clara Fisher.

The body of Mrs. Clara K. Fisher, age 47 years, wife of Forrest B. Fisher, who died Friday at the residence, 169 Penn avenue, was sent to Muskegon, Mich., Saturday. Besides her husband, Mrs. Fisher is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fred Griswold; one brother, Ross Knowles, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, of Muskegon. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

John L. Manning.

John L. Manning, age 62 years, prominent farmer of Cobb county, died Saturday evening at his residence on Whitlock road. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, one son, four brothers and one sister. Black Undertaking company in charge.

Oscar Menton.

The body of Oscar Menton, age 44 years, who died Friday at his residence, 87 Park street, was taken to Franklinton, La., Saturday. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Menton, of Meridian, Miss.; one son, Oscar R. Menton, and one stepson, Clifford Hart, of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

John Keith Hyer.

John Keith Hyer, age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hyer, of 295 South Boulevard, died Saturday morning at the residence. He is survived by his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell. The body will be taken to Dalton Monday. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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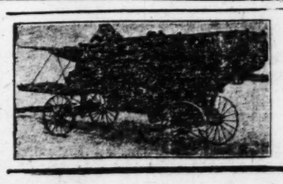
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The Farmer's Reliable Separator—(22x28)
Place your order early as this type of grain separator will be hard to get after the season is on. Easy to operate—without the aid of an expert thrasherman.
Free booklet on request.
Woodruff Machinery Mfg. Co.
ATLANTA

Funeral Notices

EVANS—The remains of Rev. S. D. Evans will be interred in North View cemetery this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Harry G. Poole in charge.

HOLTZ—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Speilberger and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Holtz this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 190 Capitol avenue. Interment Oakland. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

MOBLEY—Mrs. Ida Waldrip Mobley died April 18, 1922, in Tucson, Ariz., in the 40th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Stewart W. Mobley; two sons, Paul and Stewart W. Mobley, Jr.; three brothers, Messrs. W. P., C. W. and B. N. Waldrip. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILDER—Died Saturday afternoon at the residence, No. 495 Griffin St., Mrs. Sarah F. Wilder, in her 65th year. She is survived by a sister, Miss Jennie Vaughn; three brothers, Messrs. J. T., Howell and G. V. Vaughn. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ponders Avenue church. Interment Crest Hill cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HYER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell are invited to attend the funeral of John Keith Hyer, little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hyer, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 295 South Boulevard. Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. The remains will be taken Monday morning to Dalton, Ga. for interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

MORAN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moran, of 1032 Highland avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Mary Frances, today (Sunday), April 23, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the Sacred Heart church. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. V. F. Hatcher, H. P. Wistling, W. H. Lemon and E. S. Juneau. Barclay & Brandon Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

BARNETT—The friends of Miss Elizabeth Spratley Barnett, Mrs. Jones W. Barnett, Miss Helen W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Mr. Herbert Barnett, Mr. R. J. Spratley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Perkins and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spratley, Gretna, La., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richter and Mr. Chris Richter, Greenwood, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Spratley Barnett this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from 284 N. Moreland Ave., Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. Roy Martin, Mr. Joe Thrower, Mr. Chas. Kirk, Mr. Chas. Kendrick, Mr. Oscar Pittman and Mr. Harrold Cook. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

Funeral Designs A Specialty
Say it with Flowers
Stallings FLOWER SHOP
138 Peachtree Street Ivy 7919
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J. E. HALEY
"YOUR DECORATOR"
WALL PAPER and Painting
80 W. Peachtree. I. 5050

The public is hereby notified not to buy or trade for the Greenwood (S. C.) Chero-Cola Bottling Plant and equipment without first consulting me.
J. F. MONROE, Owner.
Greenwood, South Carolina.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BANKRUPT STOCKS OF SOLOMON SILVER

Pursuant to an order of J. N. Talley, referee in bankruptcy, there will be sold on the premises at Barnesville, Georgia, on April 26, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., central time, the two stocks of merchandise and store fixtures of Solomon Silver, located in Barnesville, Georgia. Also at the same time and place there will be sold the notes and accounts of Solomon Silver, also four automobiles and certain live stock.

On April 27, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., central time, there will be sold at Ft. Valley, Georgia, on the premises, the stock of merchandise owned by the said Solomon Silver in that city.

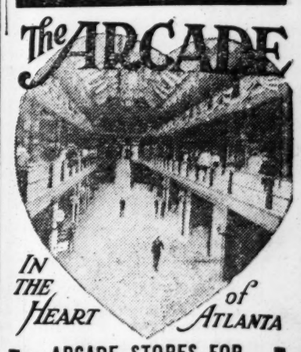
All of the above property to be sold free from all liens thereon except taxes for 1922, which are to be prorated. All other liens or claims to attach to the proceeds of sale in lieu of the property sold. The successful bidder to deposit ten per cent of his bid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid in cash on confirmation; should the sale be not confirmed, the deposit to be returned without deduction. Meeting for the purpose of confirmation to be held in the office of J. N. Talley, referee in bankruptcy, Macon, Georgia, April 27, 1922, at 5 o'clock p. m., eastern time.

JOSEPH W. POPPER,
Trustee.

FREE
AUTOMOBILE STORAGE FOR ONE MONTH
TO THOSE WHO LEAVE CARS WITH US FOR SALE
National Bonded Warehouse
1000 Marietta St. Ivy 1392

BUY A CHEVROLET
Woodward Motor Co. Ivy 7838

The ARCADE



IN THE HEART of ATLANTA
ARCADE STORES FOR RENT
Due to expansion in business two of our tenants request us to SUB-RENT their excellent Peachtree level stores, size 13x40. Excellent display windows.
Rates very reasonable.
Apply
Room 200, Peachtree Arcade

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922.

LOYLESS ASSAILS POSITION TAKEN BY JUDGE MUNRO

Intimates That Discussion Will Be Continued Even If He Is Placed in Prison Cell.

DISCHARGE OF JURY RESULTS IN CRITICISM

Editor of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun Declares Jurist Erred in Refusing Recommendations.

Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Editorially commenting upon the action of Judge George P. Munro, of the Chattahoochee superior court circuit, in discharging the Muscogee county grand jury here Friday without permitting it to read its presentments because the document contained recommendations objectionable to the jurist. The Enquirer-Sun, Thomas W. Loyless, editor, again will criticise severely the judge in an editorial Sunday morning.

"There is nothing, so far as we can see now, that can excuse the position taken by Judge Muro," the editor stated this morning in commenting editorially on the action of the judge following the jury's refusal to remove the objectionable features in its recommendations objected to by the jurist.

Challenges Position.

"Under no circumstances can Judge Munro's position be permitted to go unchallenged," the editorial continued, "even if we have to continue the discussion from an improvised sanctum."

The editorial to be published Sunday says in part:

"It would be an easy matter, of course, to ridicule Judge Munro's remarkable charge to the offending grand jury—a veritable bombastes furioso deliverance—but we are in no wise prepared to treat the matter in that manner. Indeed, it is to us, as it must be to everyone, a thing altogether too painful to be very lightly treated.

"Frankly, we wish we knew some way by which we might extricate the judge from his self-imposed predicament, but he has climbed out so far on the limb, as the saying is, that we have despaired of him ever getting back, and he is too high up to catch on his feet, should he—as seems the easiest way out—turn loose and fall.

Calls Action Dangerous.

"To all who read that remarkable—we are trying to speak of it as kindly as possible—charge of Judge Munro's to that recalcitrant grand jury, the truth of the above assertion must be painfully apparent. We have read it two or three times ourselves, and the more we read it the less hope we see for Judge Munro to escape the consequences of his own words and acts, for even if these do not involve legal consequences for him they have certainly made the political consequences to him as plain as the writing on the Babylonian wall and far more easily interpreted.

"But if to pass over a precedent of this sort might lead to worse things or rather to the same thing being repeated here and there, whenever a judge might take it into his head that he is 'Moses' and the tablet as well. So, for our part, with a certain public duty of our own to perform, we cannot permit Judge Munro, as the saying is, to get away with it. And he couldn't, of course, even if we were disposed to sit still and say nothing, which, as God is our judge—as Moses' judge, too—we much rather do. . . .

"More In Sorrow."

"All of which we say, 'more in sorrow than in anger,' say it reluctantly and regretfully. We regret the necessity for having to say it.

"We trust we may never again have occasion to say it about this or any other Georgia judge.

"Nor will we, when the time comes that they are no longer elected by so-called 'popular vote,' where a bootlegger's vote is worth as much as yours—and very often more."

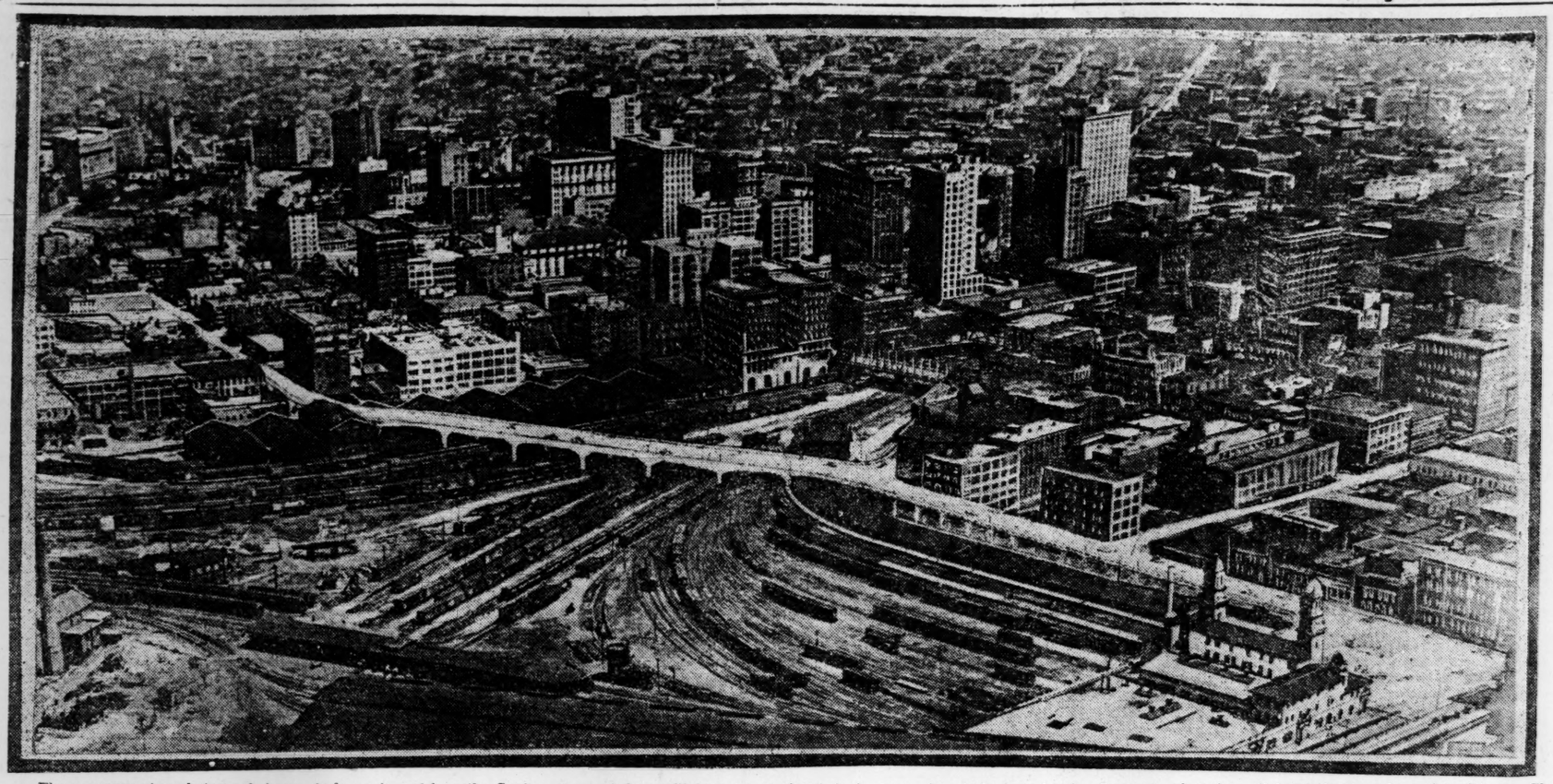
Doctor Arrested After Collision Of Automobiles

Dr. F. P. Williams, who resides at 223 North Moreland avenue, was arrested shortly after 8:30 o'clock Saturday night by Officers Goode and Dodd, on a charge of reckless driving of an automobile, following a collision in the 400 block on Highland avenue between his machine and another automobile driven by D. W. Durden, of 137 Sinclair avenue.

In the collision Charles Durden, 11-year-old son of D. W. Durden, was thrown against the windshield of his father's automobile and suffered serious injuries. He was taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital, where his injuries, consisting of a deep gash in his forehead and other cuts, were attended.

Dr. Williams was released upon furnishing bond of $500 for his appearance before Recorder Johnson Monday.

How Atlanta Will Look From Air When Viaduct Is Completed



The accompanying photograph is an airplane view of how the Spring street viaduct will look to an elevated observer when it is completed. Camera and artist collaborated to produce the picture. The photograph was made by the Aerial Photographic company, of Atlanta. L. W. Robert & Co., associate engineers in construction of the viaduct, sketched in the bridge. In the lower right hand corner is the Terminal station, with its plaza, which will be the landing point of the south end of the viaduct. Plans call for a plaza considerably enlarged from its present size, as the drawing shows. The long curved structure flanking the Terminal station at the left is the freight depot of the Central of Georgia railway and is crossed near one end by the bridge. From this point the structure passes over Madison avenue. The lateral approach from Alabama street is seen close to where the bridge tops the freight station. Back one block toward the Terminal station is the proposed Hunter street approach. The viaduct will be approximately 1,900 feet in length and will be constructed of concrete and steel. Harrington, Howard & Ash, of Kansas City, and L. W. Robert & Co., of Atlanta, are associate consulting engineers on the structure. Detailed plans are ready and actual work will start within sixty days, it is announced. To build the bridge an appropriation of $750,000 is available.

French Delegate Filmed Clasping Chitcherin's Hand

Barthou Enraged and Wants to Destroy Picture, But in Vain.

Genoa, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Chitcherin, head of the Russian soviet delegation to the economic conference, not only went to the luncheon today with the king of Italy on the dreadnaught Dante Alighieri, to the great discomfiture of the Italian communists, but also wore for the occasion an immaculate morning coat and a high hat of latest style and was filmed by motion picture photographers as he was shaking hands with the Italian monarch.

Furthermore, the bolshevist statesman was photographed in the act of shaking hands with Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, who has been particularly active in taking exception to Russian proposals at the conference. When M. Barthou discovered that he had been photographed in the act of exchanging greetings with the soviet chieftain, there was something of a scene. He demanded in explosive French that the film be destroyed.

Desires Ignored.

The thought of such a film being shown in the motion picture houses along the Champs Elysees was too much for the French delegate, but the hard-hearted movie men ignored his expletives and continued filming the rest of the 200 notables who were the king's guests at the luncheon.

M. Chitcherin was accompanied by Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet trade expert, who also was clad in approved Downing street style. In fact, the representatives of the Russian proletariat government were the most bourgeois looking guests on the Italian battleship. M. Chitcherin sat during the luncheon near Monsignori, archbishop of Genoa.

Italian communists, and even Italian socialists, persistently refuse to meet King Victor Emmanuel, and always absent themselves from all functions where members of the imperial family appear. Members of the bolshevist delegation, however, explained that the Russians have asked the other nations represented at the Genoa conference to keep hands off of Russian internal affairs and that the bolshevists must be consistent and not interfere in any way with the internal affairs of Italy, which is acting as host to the conference. They said the Russians did not want a king but that the Italians did, and that the Russian delegation must accept conditions as it found them in Italy.

Conspicuous Figures.

M. Chitcherin continues to be the most conspicuous figure in Genoa. Everywhere he goes on the street, he is followed by crowds. He was the center of attraction at a gigantic reception given by the mayor of Genoa, and since then the crowds have learned to recognize him. He always has a far larger gallery than Prime Minister Lloyd George, whose long white hair and striking appearance immediately identify him to all readers of illustrated papers.

The extreme liberals from various parts of the world, who believed they would attract much attention and possibly be hounded to fame by the police, have been greatly disappointed. The imperialists and anarchists alike have been thrown into a shadow by the bolshevists whom the masses here heralded as something new.

Continued on page 11, column 3.

CAN SEND POWER BY RADIO, HE SAYS

Tesla, Famous Inventor, Tells of Astounding Future for Science Now in Infancy.

BY J. P. GLASS.

New York, April 22.—(Special.) Wireless transmission of the human voice as at present practiced is but a preliminary to broader usefulness of the radiophone.

The latter, wonderful as it is, represents no more than a phase in the future, will concern itself with conducting electrical energy to be used for power, lighting and innumerable other purposes.

Not so important from an industrial viewpoint, but highly interesting as a development of the wireless art, and as a future significant social influence the "television," which will enable the human eye to view objects at the greatest distances permitted by terrestrial limitations, is approaching reality.

This is an epitomization of an interview granted the writer by Nicola Tesla, leading authority, electrical wizard and inventor and discoverer of alternating current power transmission and induction motor, system of arc lighting, system of electrical conversion and distribution by oscillatory discharges, generators of high frequency currents, transmission of energy through a single wire without return, the Tesla coil or transformer, Tesla turbine, etc.

Hard to Obtain Interview.

Engaged upon scientific investigations and the perfection of devices which he expects will contribute vitally to the future comfort, safety and happiness of mankind, Tesla has little time to spare interviewers. He sleeps but two hours out of the twenty-four, and eats only two light meals a day. Tall and gaunt, almost totally withdrawn from distractions that interfere with his work, his being seems fairly to burn with his intense purpose.

Yet, by persistency, and because of his final recognition of the importance of enlightening the interest in radio evinced by the public, complete answers were gained to a number of questions engaging the minds of thinking people since "broadcasting" precipitated a new sensation and a new fad, and, incidentally brought us a new business—the manufacture and sale of radiophone receiving apparatus on a large scale.

Statements made by Tesla forecast the speedy realization of wonders beside which present radio "stunts" will appear commonplace. But with them comes the warning that while these marvels are possible the materialization of some of them will depend upon economic laws.

"It must be remembered," says Tesla, "that commercial enterprises will always be governed by economic principles. If it costs less, for instance, to propel an airship by fuel than it would if wireless energy were employed, then fuel will be used and the wireless energy will be looked upon as a luxury in which only millionaires may indulge."

Declarations that carry with them absolute positiveness, however, are the following:

As to Wireless Transmission of Sound.

1. It is now possible to construct transmitting apparatus, capable of carrying the voice around the globe, of so small a compass as to occupy

Continued on page 11, column 1.

WomenDelegates Center Interest Upon Lady Astor

Arrival of Famous Woman Almost Breaks Up Meet of Pan-American Women.

Baltimore, April 22.—Almost all the young ladies and the older ladies tending the Pan-American conence of women seemed to quit listening attentively to the speakers as soon as Lady Astor appeared on the platform this afternoon, less than ten minutes after she had stepped off a train from New York.

The vivacious Virginia girl, who became the first woman member of the house of commons, had hardly taken her seat when she began making short comments of approval on the statements of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, who was then addressing the delegates.

"Hear, Hear!" or "that's right," Lady Astor would say from time to time, and nearly everyone appeared to be interested more in her remarks than in those of the speaker.

Chairman Gives in.

Finally after two South American delegates had spoken, Mrs. Catt pounded the table and said "Lady Astor, I've presided over many a meeting, but I never had such trouble in my life as I have had since you came in this room. None of these reporters are interested in woman suffrage, but only in you. So, we'll have to let you talk now, and then you can leave and give the reporters their interview and I want everybody else to stay in their chairs." She formally introduced Lady Astor as the "best known woman in the world today and one whom everybody loves that knows her."

"I'm here because the women have the vote," said Lady Astor. "Think what a disaster to the world if I had been hidden in a two room cottage instead of the house of commons," she added with a laugh of mockery.

Due to Others.

"My accomplishments are entirely due to the work the women did. It is through the labors of those who have gone before that I can now carry on my work for the reconstruction of the world. Why, I tell the women of England, I sometimes almost feel it a shame for me to be representing them in the house of commons. You see Lady Astor didn't have to smash windows and go to jail fighting for suffrage. That was done by others, and we younger ones who are enjoying the fruits ought always to be thankful to them.

"During the great suffrage movement I was busy populating the world," she explained, referring to her six children.

"I understand some of the South American delegates are not suffragists," she said. "Well, what are they here for? I'm sure they'll go back home as suffragists."

Washington Parley.

Mrs. Catt had just remarked that South America, "a Catholic land, is the only continent where woman has not achieved suffrage." "The Catholic suffrage women in England have a time of it," said Lady Astor. "I can't for the life of me see what having the vote has to do with religion. Why, I think the creed that all men and women are equal is the saving grace of religion."

"I have been quoted as saying that I didn't think much of the Washington conference.

"Think much of the Washington conference," she repeated.

"Why, I think it was the beginning of the summer months.

FARRAR IS GIVEN UNIQUE FAREWELL

Favorite Prima Donna Is Given Tremendous Ovation on Last Appearance on Metropolitan Stage.

New York, April 22.—Geraldine Farrar's farewell appearance this afternoon with the Metropolitan Opera company was the greatest triumph of her career as America's favorite prima donna.

She sang for her swan song the role of Zaza, which she created at the Metropolitan, and then, crying and laughing, was carried from the auditorium on the shoulders of stage hands, while the great audience cheered and showered her with flowers and gifts.

Long before the time for her performance, crowds of opera lovers, Farrar lovers, crowded into the lobby of the opera house, clamoring for tickets. An hour before the performance every available foot of standing room was taken and several thousands were turned away at the box offices.

When the curtain first arose on Zaza, the shower of flowers started and at the end Farrar was almost buried in them. Young admirers of the prima donna, who had come to be known at the opera as "Gerry-flappers," kept the auditorium reverberating with their yell, "Hurrah, Farrar, Farrar, Hurrah," and at one time during the performance they stretched a huge white banner, bearing these words across the orchestra.

A great American flag was unfurled and while it waved over the heads of the audience, Farrar was given a jeweled sceptre and crown; then a huge white disk with words, "None but you, Gerry," and signed "Gerry-flappers." Balloons, to which bouquets of roses were attached were sent floating over her head and great baskets of flowers were brought to her from the wings.

When the opera ended Farrar brushed the tears from her eyes and said:

"Twenty years ago I prayed and hoped and slaved that some day I might obtain an achievement within these walls. But I never dreamed of anything like this."

Farrar then was carried to her automobile and buried in another avalanche of flowers. Finally the police cleared a lane through the crowd, the prima donna blowing kisses to her admirers as she was carried away.

Southern Railway Indorses Careful Crossing Campaign

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Special.)—Through systematic efforts and whole-hearted co-operation on the part of railway officers and employees, casualties among employees on the Southern Railway system have shown a constant decrease month after month, and the result of this effort is reflected in that during February, 1922, there was not a single fatality among the employees of the entire system and less than 200 injuries.

The Southern during the past few months has shown safety pictures in many of the cities and towns in the south; and Vice President H. W. Miller, in charge of operation, announces that, owing to the large number of casualties that are occurring on grade crossings each month and to assist further in community safety, the Southern will enter wholeheartedly in to the careful crossing campaign, which will be conducted throughout the country during the summer months.

Southern Heroes Will Be Honored Here Wednesday

Interesting Program Arranged for the Celebration of Memorial Day.

Those southern heroes who followed the stars and bars to the noblest surrender in history will be honored Wednesday when Atlanta celebrates Memorial day, and not since the beautiful custom was adopted has there been a more interesting program than has been arranged by the Ladies' Memorial association, under whose auspices the ceremonies will be staged.

Basil Stockbridge, marshal of the day, announced Saturday detailed plans for the customary parade through the center of the city. The parade will leave Peachtree and Baker streets at 2 o'clock, pass through Five Points and thence to Oakland cemetery, where a coverlet of flowers will be laid on the mounds under which sleep the warriors whose march on this earth has forever ended.

Slaton Will Speak.

John M. Slaton, former governor, will deliver the principal address of the day. The speech will be delivered from the confederate monument in the cemetery.

Following the address a detailed company from the second battalion, 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, will fire three volleys over the confederate graves, and a bugler will sound taps after the final volley.

A detachment of police will head the parade. Then will come Marshal Stockbridge and Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., chief of staff, and other staff officers.

Major Otey B. Mitchell will be chief of the first division, to be composed of troops. Wedemeyer's band will furnish music for the division. James A. Bankston and R. S. Fleet will be aides. The division will include a provisional company of regular infantry from hearquarters, fourth corps area, Captain I. M. McLeod, of sixth infantry, commanding; and infantry and cavalry of the national guard.

Senior Cadets Take Part.

Senior cadets will comprise the second division. Major E. R. E. Schmidt is division chief. His aides are Captain R. F. Callaway and Lieutenant Ralph D. Dickinson. Members of the cadet corps from Georgia Tech, Marist and G. M. A. will march in this division.

The third division will be headed by Captain Hal T. Morrison, chief, and Lieutenant R. M. Burrowes, Lieutenant Estes Doremus and Lieutenant Stephens Mitchell, aides. It will include the Atlanta drum corps, United Confederate Veterans from various camps, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, governor of Georgia and other state officials, and mayor of Atlanta and city officials.

Chief of Fourth Division.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Little is chief of the fourth division, in which will march high school cadets. Lieutenant L. F. Woodruff and Lieutenant John M. Slaton, Jr., will be aides. The following schools will be represented: Tech High school, Boys' High school and Fulton High school.

The Georgia Railway and Power company band will play in the fifth, or school division, of which Captain Homer J. Weaver is chief. Captain R. G. Stephens and Captain J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., are aides. The grammar schools of the city and Commer-

Continued on page 11, column 3.

NEW LEASE OFFER MADE ON SHOALS

New Jersey Concern Would Manufacture Aluminum Products and Fertilizers There.

Washington, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—R. R. Grant, of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the Aluminum Wheel company of America, announced after a conference with war department officials here today that he would formally submit an offer for development of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. His proposal, he said, was yet in a tentative form, but would be written in a completed draft as soon as the projects could be inspected, and certain basic data obtained from government officials in the war department and at the army engineer's office at Florence, Ala.

Mr. Grant left for Norfolk, Va., tonight to confer there with fertilizer interests, which he hoped to interest in the Alabama properties. Depending upon the result of the Norfolk visit, he said, he would go direct to Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., and Florence to continue preparation and collection of data. He expected to have the formal proposal ready for delivery to Secretary Weeks by May 1, provided the ordnance, quartermaster and engineer bureaus of the war department give it their indorsement when it is put into finished form.

Suggests Mortgage.

"My plan calls for the creation of a government controlled corporation," Mr. Grant said. "When that is accomplished, I suggest as its first act the mortgaging of the properties in order to make an immediate return to the government for the investment it already has made.

"Later," he continued, "a second mortgage would be arranged and securities sold for the raising of money needed to bring the projects to a completed stage of construction and operation, including the hydro-electric units proposed and the nitrate plants. In that way the projects can be developed without imposing any additional burden on the federal treasury and at the same time, giving it an immediate return of the money it already has sunk in the various works at Muscle Shoals."

25-Year Lease.

Further financial returns would be made to the government, Mr. Grant continued through the sale of fertilizers, and aluminum products manufactured at the plants. His proposal will include the leasing of the nitrate plants and power projects to the Aluminum Wheel company for a period of 25 years, Mr. Grant said. It was not proposed to sell any of the power created by the Wilson dam, or others to be constructed, it was explained, as the full amount generated would be required in the operation of the manufacturing.

A provision guaranteeing the return of the project to the government for use in time of emergency also would be made part of the proposal, Mr. Grant said, and the right given the corporation to suspend the lease for such government needs as the emergency might bring about.

Grand Duchess Dead.

The Hague, April 22.—Grand Duchess Marie, of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, died today at the royal palace. She was the mother of Prince Henry, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, consort of Queen Wilhelmina.

DORSEY ARRESTED, RUCKER INDICTED, ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Sensation in Athens When President of Newspaper Is Held and Solicitor Indicted.

CASE AGAINST OFFICER RESULT OF OLD CHARGES

Grand Jury Censures the Court Officials for Not Acting on the Warrant Against Rucker.

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) W. F. Dorsey, former mayor of Athens and president of the Athens Daily News, was arrested here late today, charged with violation of the prohibition law, on a warrant issued by Solicitor of the City Court Lamar C. Rucker, who Friday was indicted by the grand jury on allegations of having whisky in his possession.

The two cases have caused a sensation here, the arrest of Dorsey following the publication, with large display, in his newspaper Friday afternoon of the solicitor's indictment.

Arrested Last Year.

Indictment of Solicitor Rucker developed from his arrest on Mitchell Ridge road over a year ago, when he is alleged to have had several gallons of whisky in his car. The officer was accompanied by "Bill" Escoe, it is stated, who also was indicted for the same offense.

Solicitor Rucker was brought before the federal court in Atlanta on the same charges shortly after his arrest. He plead guilty and paid a fine.

Grand Jury's Remarks.

In connection with the case, the grand jury, in its presentments yesterday, stated:

"In the court of Judge Milton Thomas we find that a warrant was issued in April, 1921, for the arrest of W. Y. Escoe and Lamar C. Rucker for having been found with whisky in their possession. For the period of 12 months this matter has remained open on the docket of this court—no trial having been made and no further prosecution made."

The body censured this lack of action.

As Solicitor Rucker and Dorsey are members of opposing political factions, the cases are being watched with interest here.

DR. W. R. FOOTE DIES IN FORSYTH SATURDAY

Forsyth, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) Dr. W. R. Foote, one of the best-known and most honored members of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and for the past two years pastor of the Forsyth Methodist church, died suddenly at his home here early Saturday morning.

Dr. Foote left Atlanta Friday night, arriving here at midnight. A few hours later he sustained a stroke of apoplexy and died.

One Near Death When Locomotive Hits Automobile

Augusta, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) Miss Virginia Ward, of the faculty of the Tubman High school, was hurt in an automobile accident about 6 o'clock. At first her life was despaired of but, after an examination at the University hospital, hope was held out that she might recover.

Wilfred Yyteh, cotton broker, and Mrs. Syeth, with Miss Ward, Miss Pauline Holly and Miss Margaret D. Baker, the latter also school teachers, were on their way to Bellair, ten miles up the Georgia railroad, in Mr. Lyeth's sedan. Crossing the Georgia railroad at Davidson's crossing, three miles out, they were struck by a Georgia freight train. They were going slowly, but failed to hear or see the train.

Local Methodist Churches Planning Children's Week

Practically all of the Methodist churches of the city will observe Children's week, April 23 to 30, rather than the first week in May, which will be observed by other denominations. This change is on account of the general conference of the Methodist church, which convenes in Hot Springs, Ark., May 2. The features of special importance to be emphasized during Children's week are:

First, pupil visitation. The home of every child under 12 years old connected with the church school is to be visited by his teacher at some time during the week.

Second, a special meeting for parents and teachers to be held at some time during the week.

Third, each church school to take one forward step for the welfare of the children of that church.

M'DUFFIE ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

Further trouble between the stockholders of International Priprietaries, Inc., makers of Tanlac and other medicines, was revealed Saturday when P. C. McDuffie, president of the concern, asked for an injunction in Fulton superior court to prevent S. A. Lynch, movie magnate and large stockholder in the Tanlac corporation from an alleged attempt to break his contract with the petitioner and S. C. Satterthwait, Jr., under which it was said he was not to own more stock in the company than McDuffie and Satterthwait.

Judge W. D. Ellis issued a temporary restraining order and set the hearing for April 26, at which time suit for injunction brought by Satterthwait against Lynch, alleging that the latter was attempting to change 17,500 shares from Satterthwait to Lynch, will also be heard.

The bill filed Saturday charges that although Lynch owns only 95,000 shares of stock and McDuffie and Satterthwait came into the company on condition that Lynch not own more than McDuffie and Satterthwait together, Lynch is seeking to breach his contract with Satterthwait of January 3, 1922, and to transfer 17,500 shares of 35,000 owned by Satterthwait to Lynch."

Injunction Asked.

The petition also asks that Lynch be enjoined and restrained from voting, or attempting to vote, through himself or others, or from giving any proxy to any other person to vote any of the 35,000 shares of the capital stock of the company referred to in the first suit.

Mr. McDuffie alleges in his bill that he and G. F. Willis originally formed and created the Tanlac business and operated it as a partnership until November, 1920, when the business was incorporated under the laws of Delaware, under the name of International Proprietaries, Inc. He states that Mr. Willis, having made a substantial success and a great reputation in the conduct of the business, decided last year to retire and sell all his stock in the company. It was agreed that Mr. Lynch should purchase 95,000 shares of the stock and Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Satterthwait should own a like number of shares—Mr. McDuffie to own 60,000 and Mr. Satterthwait 35,000 shares.

The bill alleges that Mr. Lynch stated to Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Satterthwait that he did not desire to own or acquire the control of the company because, in his opinion, "it would not be healthy for him, or any one else, to have control of the corporation;" that he wanted to put it on a fifty-fifty basis—that is, he wanted 95,000 shares and McDuffie and Satterthwait should have 95,000 shares.

As a result of the negotiations, a contract was entered into between Lynch, McDuffie and Satterthwait, a copy of which is attached to the bill, and under the same the terms of the proposed purchase and the agreement between the three parties, are fully set out and are as above stated. The stock was then acquired from Mr. Willis and others by written agreement, a copy of which is attached to the bill, and, as a result, Lynch acquired and became possessed of 95,000 shares, McDuffie 60,000 shares and Satterthwait 35,000 shares

McDuffie Leaves Town.

The bill alleges that it was necessary for McDuffie to leave the city on business for the company and, as soon as he left Atlanta, Lynch began to make overtures to Satterthwait to get possession of a part of his stock, but Mr. Satterthwait declined and refused to depart in any way from the terms of the agreement which had been entered into between hims lf, Lynch and McDuffie, a copy of which is attached to the bill.

The bill also charges that Tanlac is manufactured by the Cooper Medicine company in Dayton, Ohio, and under an exclusive contract between the Cooper Medicine company and International Proprietaries, the latter company distributes the proprietary medicine known as Tanlac. The bill charges that Mr. Lynch, soon after the trade was made between himself, Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Satterthwait, began to take steps to acquire the entire ownership of the stock in the Cooper Medicine company, in order, as the bill charges, "to hold a great advantage over the International Proprietaries corporation by being able to control quantity, quality, production and delivery of the manufactured article, and thus practically throttle the business of the International Proprietaries corporation." Mr. McDuffie charges in his bill that he successfully thwarted Mr. Lynch's efforts in that particular, whereupon Mr. Lynch "turned against him and sought by all the means and methods herein set forth and described to secure a majority of the stock in International Proprietaries, in violation of his contract, and freeze petitioner out."

The bill charges that "it is now the purpose of the defendant Lynch to acquire, in violation of his contract and agreement, control of International Proprietaries, for the purpose of rendering petitioner's stock and holdings therein valueless, by so controlling the same, in the way of voting large salaries to officers elected at the behest of the defendant Lynch, by excluding petitioner from holding any office, or participating in the control of the company's affairs, and by otherwise manipulating the same as to render the petitioner's holdings entirely valueless."

The bill then alleges that the deal with the Cooper Medicine company was finally closed and all of the stock in that company was acquired by the International Proprietaries corporation, part of the purchase price, amounting to $450,000, to be paid in monthly notes of $25,000 each. The bill alleges that Mr. Lynch afterwards, and clandestinely, acquired these purchase money notes, "the purpose of the said Lynch in buying the said notes, was to be able to take advantage of the International Proprietaries corporation," and when Mr. Lynch found that he could not in that way embarrass the International Proprietaries corporation, he sold and disposed of the notes.

Signs Agreement.

The bill then alleges that "the defendant Lynch fraudulently persuaded and deceived Satterthwait into signing the agreement which was set up in Mr. Satterthwait's suit recently brought" and charges that that agreement with Satterthwait was to get a ment "is in clear violation of Lynch's contract with petitioner (McDuffie)," and charges that Lynch's purpose in making the agreement with Satterthwait was to get a majority of the stock of the corporation, and thus obtain control of its affairs, and at once freeze out and sacrifice the holdings of petitioner (McDuffie), as well as Satterthwait.

The bill then charges that all through the transactions with the defendant Lynch and the other parties, petitioner and all the parties acted upon the belief that 200,000 shares of stock had been issued by the International Proprietaries, Inc., and was standing on the books of the same in the name of various persons, holders and owners thereof. It alleges that corporate action was taken to that effect on November 18, 1921, but, as a matter of fact, the stock was not issued and, on the contrary, on the same date all of the stock which on that date was issued and outstanding, viz.: 50,000 shares, had been cancelled "and, as the matter now stands, the corporation stands without any capital stock legally and properly held, without any persons to vote the same, and there is approaching a stockholders' meeting on the fourth Friday in May of this year, and it is necessary that the status of the stock ownership in the defendant company, be ascertained and passed upon, and that the proper distribution thereof be decreed by the court" and that, until that is done, "under the general rules of law, and under the by-laws of the International Proprietaries corporation, there is no person who can vote said stock, and the said corporation is without any body of stockholders capable of voting its stock."

Mr. McDuffie, so the bill discloses, is represented by Attorneys Randolph & Parker, Reuben R. Arnold and Lowry Arnold, Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, represent Mr. Satterthwait, and the International Proprietaries corporation is represented by Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman. Mr. S. A. Lynch is represented by Mr. Satterthwait's litigation by Hewlett & Dennis and L. Z. Rosser.

RADIO BOOKS
NEWEST AND BEST
75c to $2.50
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Stomach Trouble?
Weakness? Distress?

Ashland, Ky.—"Many years ago my mother used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for her stomach. She had take treatment from physicians and had never obtained good results. After commencing to take this remedy she noticed an improvement and I can say it surely helped her wonderfully. I am pleased to write this to let others know how this medicine helped our family. Any one will benefit by the 'Discovery' if they will try it."—Mrs. M. A. Brown, 642 E. Carter Ave.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—(adv.)

You men with narrow heels—

DO YOU know the value of a special fitting shoe with a snug heel and instep fit combined with plenty of toe-room? Here's a style in an oxford you can wear with great comfort. The heel is constructed so that it won't slip up and down even when the shoe is not laced. Comes in smooth, easy-fitting black kid of special quality.



$8.00

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

OLD NEWSPAPER DESCRIBES DAYS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Printed on wall paper, started by the confederates and finished two days later by the "yankees," the July 2, 1863, edition of The Daily Citizen, of Vicksburg, Miss., containing vivid and highly interesting accounts of the struggle around Vicksburg in the war between the states, was brought to The Constitution office Saturday by James E. Brown, editor of The Newnan Herald.

Beleaguered by Grant's army, eating "mule meat and fricasseed kitten," the confederate writers were inspired to take the following crack at the union commander:

"That great Ulysses—the yankee generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Sunday next, and celebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, and so forth. When asked if he would invite General Joe Johnson to join, he said: 'No; for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'first catch the rabbit.'"

The paper was nearly ready to go to press. One more little story was needed and the forms would be made up.

But the city was evacuated by the rebels and a yankee reporter wrote the story, and here is what he said:

"Two days brings about great changes. The banner of the union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit;' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The Citizen lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'wall paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten—urge southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall paper Citizen, and is, excepting this note, from the types, as we 'yankee printers' found them Copies will be valuable in years to come as a curiosity."

R. L. Dukes, a citizen residing near Newnan, recently discovered the old newspaper tucked between a bureau mirror and the cardboard that holds it in place. He purchased the piece of furniture thirty years ago.

REWARD IS OFFERED

For Assailants of Columbus City Manager.

Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The city commissioners at a called meeting today, offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest with evidence to convict, of persons who assaulted H. Gordon Hinkle, city manager, last night.

Mr. Hinkle was not injured seriously, although one of his assailants struck at him with a blackjack, and kept his usual office hours today. The assault created a sensation locally.

Mr. Hinkle is a Pennsylvanian, a recognized expert as a city manager, who was elected to this position in Columbus at an annual salary of $8,000. Some of the city departments have been partially reorganized since the new city commissioners and city manager took charge, succeeding a mayor and sixteen aldermen who previously had been in charge of city affairs.

COUNTY IS ENJOINED FROM BUILDING WALL

Fulton county commissioners who are grading and paving streets for the city of Atlanta, were temporarily enjoined from building retaining walls on Spring street at the corner of Alexander by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, Saturday, upon petition of Weyman & Connors. The injunction will be heard April 29.

It is alleged by the petitioners that the county has changed the grade and that the new grade and retaining walls will damage certain property, which is an apartment house.

The papers had not been served on the county commissioners Saturday afternoon, so no statements in regard to the matter could be obtained from them. The suit was brought by Attorneys Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise.

BROWN'S SUCCESSOR TO BE NAMED MAY 1

The state prison commission will not take any action in selecting a successor to the late J. Pope Brown as superintendent of the state prison farm until its next meeting, which will be held Monday, May 1, it was learned at the commission office Saturday. More than 40 applications have been received.

CHARLES CRANE GOES WITH MATHER BROS.

Well-Known Advertising Man Makes New Connection—Other Changes.

Mather Brothers, well-known furniture dealers in the Exhibition building, corner South Forsyth and Hunter streets, announced a number of changes in the personnel of their forces, together with some important additions made necessary by the unusual amount of business the firm has been and is still enjoying these days.



CHARLES R. CRANE,
Prominent advertising man, now with Mather Bros.' furniture house.

Important among these announcements is the addition of Charles R. Crane to their corps of workers. Mr. Crane will in the future have complete charge of advertising manager of the wholesale and retail departments of the house.

Mr. Crane is one of the best-known newspaper, advertising and sales promotion men in Atlanta and the south. Some ten or twelve years ago he was editor and manager of The Newnan News, one of the oldest and best weekly papers of the state. Later he moved to Durham, N. C., where for six years he was engaged in advertising and sales promotion.

About three years ago he came to Atlanta and, after a year of active newspaper work, became advertising and sales promotion manager for one of the city's large furniture houses. Not only his attractive style of newspaper "copy," but his sales promotion methods and his artistic window displays caught attention of all who keep up with modern advertising.

His new connection with Mather Brothers comes to Mr. Crane in the way of an advancement, since his new duties will give fuller sway to his ability and allow him a wider range of activity in his advertising work.

Some of the other changes announced by Mather Brothers is that Grady Duffee will hereafter be in charge of the first floor, where he can assist Paul Duffee, store manager. John Cloud has been placed in charge of the wholesale department. Byron Akin will supervice the rug and draperies department, while John Cater will manage the third floor, where is displayed the hundreds of suites and odd pieces carried by the firm. Several other employees have been added in different departments, including the clerical force, to look after the heavy volume of business now being enjoyed.

Mather Brothers are now not only conducting this large furniture business in Atlanta, but have recently opened three wholesale warehouses in Florida and two retail stores. H. C. Mather, of the firm, is now in Palm Beach, having gone there for the purpose of opening a retail store in that city. Altogether members of the firm are very optimistic about the future and are making large preparation to meet all demands they feel will be made upon them for house furnishings of all kinds within the next several months.

DR. ROBERT L. SACKETT MAY BE TECH LEADER

Several trustees of Georgia Tech called on Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Saturday to discuss with the governor the possible application for the presidency of that institution which may be filled by Dr. Robert L. Sackett, dean of the engineering school of the Pennsylvania State college and one of the most prominent engineering authorities in the country. Dean Sackett accompanied the trustees and spent more than an hour conferring with the governor about the situation.

Governor Hardwick declared that Dr. Sackett had made no formal application for the place as president of Georgia Tech, but said he will look over the situation thoroughly. He was accompanied to the capitol by former Governor Nat E. Harris, Chip Robert, John W. Grant and W. R. Akers. Although Dr. Sackett has made no application for the position, it is declared that such application, if filed, will be looked upon with favor by the members of the board.

Since the resignation of Dr. K. G. Matheson as head of Tech, the affairs of the institution have been conducted by N. P. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED FOR WORTH

Governor Hardwick Saturday accepted the resignation of G. R. Nottingham, formerly of Ashburn, as a member of the legislature from Worth county, and has instructed the ordinary of that county to call a special election to fill the vacancy. Mr. Nottingham resigned because he had moved out of the state, living now at Key West, Fla. The special election will be called within 20 days after the ordinary gets his notice from the governor.

DYE STOCKINGS OR SWEATER IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—(adv.)

W.C.T.U. Approves Prohibition Stand Constitution Made

The Constitution's stand in favor of strict law enforcement is cordially indorsed in the following resolutions passed by the Piedmont union, W. C. T. U., and forwarded to The Constitution by Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, corres with Tigers.'

"Resolved that we heartily indorse the editorial in the Atlanta Constitution of April 21, 1922, entitled "Toying with Tigers.'

"We commend said editorial to the judges and solicitor-generals of our state.

"We also indorse most heartily as statement of fact which should be perfectly apparent to all courts, the following statement in said editorial: 'if they' (the prohibition laws) 'are to be enforced, turning violators loose on small bonds or letting them buy their way to freedom by the payment of a fine than amounts to little more than the tiger price of a bottle of whiskey is not only an ineffective way to enforce them but a most effective way to encourage drunkenness and general disrespect for the law and institutions of justice.'"

The following communication was received from Mrs. W. P. King, "as president of the W. C. T. U. local union commends and indorsees your union commends and endorses your edi editorial entitled, 'Toying with Tigers.' We see no reason why bootleggers should be singled out for special leniency. More sympathy should be extended to those they victimize."

MRS. STUART MOBLEY IS DEAD IN TUSCON

News was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Stuart W. Mobley, in Tuscon, Ariz., following a long illness. Mrs. Mobley was formerly of Atlanta and the body will be brought here for funeral and interment.

Surviving the deceased are her husband, two sons, Stuart W. Mobley Jr., and Paul Mobley; three brothers Charles Waldrip, of Covena, Cal.; Paul P. Waldrip, of Atlanta, and Bradley Waldrip, of New Orleans.

Calomel Good but Treacherous

Next Dose may Salivate, Shock Liver or Attack Bones

YOU KNOW WHAT CALOMEL IS. IT IS mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver a ri straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—(adv.)

Steel Corporation Announces Opening Of Rent Department

Opening of the rent department of the Steel Realty Development corporation was announced Saturday by Paul P. Reese, manager. This department will be in charge of Paul F. McLaughlin, experienced rent and lease man, and the corporation will handle renting of apartments and residences, with special attention to business leases and chain store locations.

The Steel office enjoys the distinction of being the only chain real estate organization operating in Atlanta. They have offices in 36 principal cities of the United States and Canada.

Since opening the Atlanta office for the transaction of a regular real estate business, a mortgage loan department, with David H. Kirkland as manager, has been added, and now the rent department is ready for business.

The next department will be insurance, which will be opened shortly, completing the foursome—real estate, renting, loans and insurance.

CALL CHARTER MEET AT EDGEWOOD CLUB

The Edgewood Progressive club is sponsor for a charter meeting at No. 1 New York avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Councilmen Claude Ashley and J. R. Nutting are slated as the speakers of the evening. The club committee in charge also extended an invitation Saturday to representatives of the Watkins' and composite charter advocates to attend and speak.

The gnat fashions its eggs in the shape of a lifeboat. You cannot sink them without breaking them to pieces purposes.

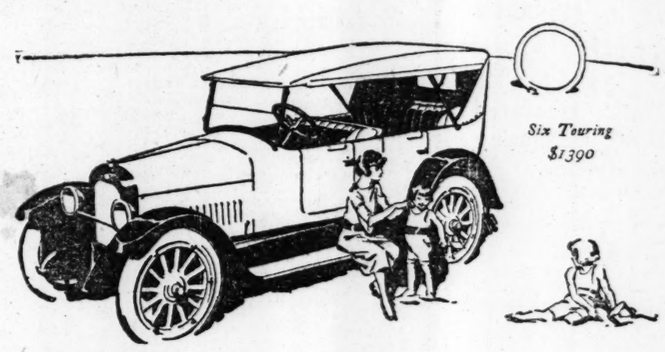
STATE BUREAU SEIZES IMPURE FOODS, LEE SAYS

The pure food and drug bureau of the department of agriculture has been active in the last few weeks in seizing impure foods which have been shipped into Georgia, according to an announcement Saturday by Oscar Lee, chief clerk.

Recently ten cars of salmon found to be impure, were siezed, and five cars of canned peas were also seized. Mr Lee said his department has also found that some vinegar containing wood acid or commercial ascetic acid had been found, and had been seized. This acid is much like wood alcohol, and is equally poisonous, according to Mr Lee.

South Africa produces about $200,000,000 of gold annually.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



THAT leadership which Nash cars are assuming everywhere throughout the country in their respective classes can be seen reflected nowhere more clearly and unmistakably than in the figures for the annual sale of motor cars by all manufacturers.

But a scant five years ago Nash stood 24th in volume of business yearly. Now Nash is in 8th place and that in itself speaks weightily as to the quality and value embodied in the fours and sixes that bear the Nash emblem on the radiator.

FOURS *and* SIXES

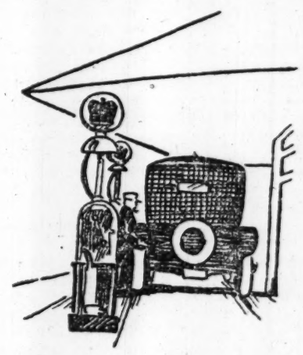
Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Southeastern Distributors
541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, Pres. Hemlock 4660
(155)

CROWN GASOLINE KY30

A New Service Station



Spring and West Peachtree Place

The Standard Oil Co., Inc., announces the opening on Monday, April 24th, of a new drive-in service station, thoroughly modern and up-to-date, dispensing CROWN GASOLINE, Polarine motor oil, and free air and water at Spring street and West Peachtree place, for the convenience of Atlanta motorists. Call and inspect this new service station, and fill your tank with

CROWN GASOLINE

CROWN GASOLINE is one of the great Standard Oil Products, whose quality has proven the source of increased mileage and economical operation for many years.

Choose a CROWN GASOLINE service or filling station, for motors using this perfect motor fuel will necessarily act better.

Crown Gasoline Stations Now at

NORTH—
Boulevard and Highland
Spring and W. Peachtree Pl.
Peachtree and Porter Place
Ponce de Leon and B'l'vard
James St. (Near Fairlie)
Buckhead

EAST—
Edgewood Ave. and Butler
Moreland and Euclid Aves.
East Lake Drive (Decatur)

SOUTH—
E. Mitchell and Central Ave.
Whitehall and Humphries
Ga. Ave. and South Pryor
Forsyth St. at Garnett

WEST—
Park and Lee Streets
Bellwood Ave. and Means Street
Marietta and Howell Mill Road

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY)

CROWN GASOLINE KY30

Fill your crank case with POLARINE the standard motor oil

CROWN GASOLINE KY30

MAN DISAPPEARS AFTER HIS ARREST; POLICE PUZZLED

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a man giving his name as J. B. Darby, who was arrested Saturday shortly before midnight by Patrolmen A. B. Knowles and F. L. Tippen, taken to police station by Patrolman W. S. Martin, booked at the receiving station, and while officers were busy with the customary Saturday night rush, vanished in true Houdini style.

Only a few seconds elapsed during the time that Darby was docketed until his disappearance was noted when the turnkey looked around for him. Three doors were available through which the man could have made his escape from the desk sergeant's office He is thought to have walked out one of these doors, unobserved while the officers were engaged in other duties.

Captain A. J. Holcomb, in charge of the shift on duty at the time, stated in his report to Chief Beavers that an investigation would be conducted into Darby's disappearance some time Sunday.

Darby was arrested on a charge of suspicion in connection with a number of burglaries committed here.

Sheriff Charges Deputy Helped Moonshine Ring

Aiken, S. C., April 22.—(Special.) Sheriff Howard Saturday morning demanded the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Thomas M. Butler, of North Augusta, on the strength of what he said was positive evidence of that officer being in league with the operations of the big moonshine still captured Friday at Bogard's Hill, over Edgefield line near Aiken county.

State Officer E. L. Scott, appointed by Governor Cope, and several prohibition officers in Augusta are also said to be involved in the hush-money scandal.

The disclosure comes direct from Sheriff Howard, who, however, at this time refuses to give the source of his information, stating it was not Lowther, the moonshiner arrested, who squealed.

BUTLER DENIES SHERIFF'S CHARGE.

Augusta, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff T. M. Butler late tonight put in bitter denial of the charge against him of collusion in any whisky manufacture or sale. He says he has, up to this time, received no order of dismissal from the county sheriff and that he is guilty of no wrongdoing. He declares that the raid in question occurred in another county than the one in which he is an officer and that he could not have given "protection" even if he was disposed to do so. He says he will demand a thorough inquiry into the whole affair.

INTEREST CENTERS UPON LADY ASTOR

Continued From First Page.

of civilization. The whole world is looking to Washington, and the whole world is going to keep on looking to Washington. I think the whole world ought to be grateful to President Harding, to Secretary Hughes and the administration."

Would-Be Reporters.

When Lady Astor went to the press room to see the corrspondents. Immediately about three hundred women posed as reporters and circled around her with several score newspaper representatives at the conference.

"Is that your house of commons dress?" a girl said to Lady Astor.

"Lord no, child; this is the best dress I've got," she replied.

"When are you going to Washington to see the president?"

"Why, I thought the president was coming here to the conference; he ought to," said Lady Astor.

"We are scheduled to go to Washington Friday."

When the interview ended she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, whose guest she will be while in Boston. Monday Lady Astor is to take part in the conference. Tuesday she will go to New York to address the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, returning immediately to Baltimore to make a speech here Tuesday night.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS ARE INJURED IN FALL

Injuries were suffered by Motorcycle Officers H. L. Turner and C. S. Schling late Saturday night when the motorcycle in which they were riding struck a wagon at South Pryor and Fulton streets, throwing them to the pavement. Both officers were badly shaken up and severely bruised about the head and body.

Wandler Is Held.

Police are holding P. D. Wandler, 24, of 207 Whitehall street, and Henry Mize, 22, address not given, on suspicion in connection with several robberies occurring in Atlanta recently. Charges against them will be investigated Sunday, it was stated.

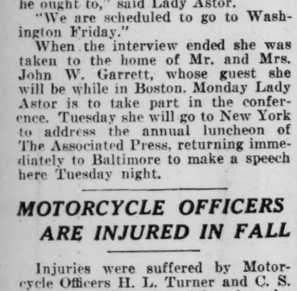
Mrs. Sarah Wilder.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Wilder, aged 65, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 495 Griffin street. She is survived by a sister, Miss Jenny T. Vaughn, and three brothers, J. T., Howell and G. V. Vaughn. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Urge Pyramid For Piles

Tell Your Friends What Wonderful Relief Is Given by Pyramid Pile Suppositories

First try them, then tell your friends that Pyramid Pile Suppositories bring blessed relief in the pri-



vacy of your own home from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Get a 60c box today of any druggist. A single box has often been sufficient. You can have a free trial package by sending name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 618 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Dr. J. A. Sharp Named Head of Young Harris

BY HERBERT TABOR.

Gainesville, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Announcement has been made by William Lawson Peel, chairman of the board of trustees of Young Harris college, of the election of Dr. Joseph A. Sharp as president of the institution, effective May 2, when the present term closes.

This announcement will be received with interest by over fifteen thousand former students of Young Harris college, most of whom studied under Dr. Sharp during his eighteen years as president prior to 1917, at which time he was forced to resign on account of his wife's health. He was then appointed pastor of Wesley Memorial church in Atlanta, and made head of the missionary training school in Atlanta.

Later, he was elected president of Emory academy, at Oxford, following the removal of the old college to the university site in Atlanta, and has added prestige and patronage to that school to the extent that there are now about three hundred students.

Dr. Sharp is a graduate of Emory college, and in 1917 had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity by the University of Georgia. He is one of the best-known members of the North Georgia Methodist conference, and has represented this body several times at the sessions of the general conference.

This school has probably the most loyal alumni of any junior college in the south, and a movement is now on foot to raise a substantial endowment and building fund to enable it to take care of the ever-growing patronage.

Threaten Death To City Officers Of Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, Ga., April 22.—(Special) Mayor J. Holmer Dimon and City Manager H. Gordon Hinkle today received anonymous letters, in which their lives are threatened unless the city manager's connection with the city is severed within forty-eight hours. The letters were received at noon and dated April 22. They were received following the attack by three men last night on City Manager Hinkle when he was painfully injured by a blow on the head.

"We hereby notify you," the letter to the mayor began, "to remove H. Gordon Hinkle as city manager at once. Fail not under the penalty of death. And, remember, you shall not bring a yankee manager over our city. You are the man who ought to got the lick instead of H. Gordon Hinkle. Also remove E. E. Massey. We only give you forty-eight hours.

Threatening Dimon's Family.

"We will kill you and sink you in the depths of the river where no man talks. We will burn your property and your family with it, which we don't want to do. And you must resign from all city affairs. Fail not under the penalty of death. Remove Hinkle and E. E. Massey or you will be in the same hands. Forty-eight hours is your limit. We will come as a thief in the night."

The threatening letter was signed "Unknown." Portions of the letter are unprintable because of the language.

In the letter received by Hinkle it was stated that "what you got last night was only a bitter taste of what is to come from the vilest hands on earth." The communication to the city manager stated that "we will give you forty-eight hours to resign and get out of town."

Penalty for failure to comply with the order contained in the letter was fixed in the communication as death. E. E. Massey mentioned in the letter to the mayor is a foreman of the street department in charge of street cleaning and sewerage work.

The city commission held a called session at noon today and passed a resolution offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who made the attack on the city manager last night.

Other anonymous communications have been previously received by the mayor, according to his statement tonight. They contained threats to whip him.

Powerful Plea For Religious Tolerance Made

Making a powerful appeal for religious tolerance and urging his hearers to place the flag and its principles first, and to make country and the love of it greater than the love of life itself, Joseph C. Scott, of Los Angeles, Cal., addressed a meeting of approximately 1,500 persons at the Auditorium Saturday night on "American Ideals."

Mr. Scott was introduced to the audience by J. B. McCallum, a local Knight of Columbus. Mr. McCallum and R. A. Magill, J. A. Lambert and J. J. Haverty, three other prominent Atlanta members of the Catholic order, occupied seats on the stage with the speaker.

General Public Invited.

Although the audience was composed largely of Catholics, the general public had been urged to attend, and a good percentage of the audience was Protestants.

Mr. Scott presented himself as the son of a staunch Presbyterian and the husband of the daughter of a thirty-second degree Mason. Because of these relationships he claimed to know to speak along lines of broad Americanism which knew no distinction of religious belief and recognizes no marks of difference in sectional differentiation.

He said that as a youth he sat at the feet of a southern lawyer, James A. Anderson, of Tennessee, and from hearing him tell his civil war experiences he had learned to respect the attitude and sympathize with the position of the people of the old south.

The speaker based his address on the message which Thomas Jefferson, at the age of 82, sent to the young son of a friend, "Adore your God first; revere your father and mother, second; love your neighbor as yourself, third, and love your country more than you love yourself, last of all." That fourfold admonition is the spirit of all the law and the prophets as it is proclaimed from all the pulpits, Catholic and every other sort, the speaker said.

He said that the Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices he delivered the address, is trying to inculcate those very principles.

Taking up the four points of advice given by the writer of the Declaration of Independence, he said that one can not be a good American unless one honors and cherishes father and mother. He said that his position with reference to the schools had been that the schools and teachers and systems of education are all vain unless the home lays the foundation for respect for law and regard for discipline.

Ideals of Christ.

Referring to the next adjuration, "Love your neighbor as yourself," Mr. Scott said that the ideal of the great American was the ideal of Christ. He said that we as a people are separated geographically, politically in matters of conscientious religious belief, in economic differences, but still we are neighbors, wherever there is one to be helped and one to do the helping—in service, in unselfishness.

The constitution, he said, guaranteed that church and state are separate; that freedom of religious belief should be the basis of liberty of conscience; that no religious tests should be required of Americans.

He said that in politics he had voted and worked for non-Catholics who were better fitted for office, and cited a California city whose population was more than half Catholic which has for years kept in its chief office a Mason.

Alluding to the conditions in some sections where those of the Catholic faith have been "under suspicion, under observation," Mr. Scott said that in Georgia there is to be found in the Catholic laymen's organization and the Knights of Columbus a type of patient forbearance and courage that challenges admiration. He alluded to circulated stories of the "so-called fourth degree oath of the Knights of Columbus," and cited instances in which, if that oath has been taken, knights have been fearfully recreant to the terrible commands of the oath.

In concluding his address Mr. Scott said that if he had his way every person in the country reaching the age of 21 would be required to stand a test of his or her real Americanism as measured by the constitution of the United States, and if any could not pass such a test of patriotic loyalty he would exclude them from franchise.

$1,200 in Cash And Two Rings Stolen Saturday

Two diamond rings valued at $600 each, other jewelry and a wallet containing $1,200 in bills, comprised the loot obtained by burglars who late Saturday night broke into the home of Marietta Mitchell, a negress, residing at 41 Lucy street.

The money and jewelry had been bequeathed to the woman by a cousin, who died recently in Chicago, according to the story told by the victim to Call Officers McDaniel and Crankshaw, who investigated the case. No trace of the prowlers was found by the officers.

A number of neighbors and friends of the Mitchell woman knew of her good fortune in receiving the money and valuables, it was stated. It is thought that the robber learning of the money and jewelry being in the woman's house, waited for an opportunity to visit the place while the woman was away. Upon her return she found her belongings scattered about the floor and the place in wild disorder. The loss of her wealth and jewelry was discovered immediately.

TO HONOR SOUTHERN HEROES WEDNESDAY

Continued From First Page.

cial High school girls and Miss Woodberry's school for girls and University School for Boys will be represented.

The sixth and final division will be comprised of memorial and patriotic societies. Music for the division will be furnished by Barber's band. The division will be in charge of Captain Joseph R. Cooke, chief, and the following aides: Captain B. C. Hogue, Captain George M. Wilson, S. R. Dull, L. W. Wittig, Robert L. Wilson, Jr., and Robert M. Cobb, Jr.

Organizations in Parade.

Organizations in the division will be Junior Confederate Memorial association, Ladies' Memorial association, Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Fulton county chapter, U. D. C., College Park chapter, U. D. C., Children of the Confederacy, War Mothers of Atlanta, American Legion auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, Pioneer Women of Atlanta, Women of 1812, D. A. R., Society of Colonial Dames and Society of Patriots and Founders.

The parade, leaving from Peachtree and Baker streets at 2 o'clock, will proceed along Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Hunter street, thence east on Hunter street to the cemetery.

CAN SEND POWER BY RADIO, HE SAYS

Continued From First Page.

transmitted without wires—how soon will it be possible to carry on such transmission on an industrial scale?"

Answer: "I have been confident, ever since I gave the outline of my wireless system in scientific lectures delivered in 1893, that power could be transmitted without wires and that ultimately we would establish plants for such transmission on an industrial scale. But it was not until 1899 that I obtained absolute experimental evidence that this could be done in a manner far more perfect than I had dreamed of before. Ever since that time I have devoted a large portion of my energy to the design and construction of the devices to be used for the purpose.

"I am now prepared to undertake the construction of a wireless power plant which will transmit energy to any point in the world, however distant, with a loss not exceeding 5 per cent.

"Such a plant would have been erected long ago if the profession (engineering) had been prepared for it. But, as a matter of fact, a great many engineers are in doubt as regards the possibility of this achievement, and yet it is as with everything else, very easy when you know how."

Question: "How will wireless transmission of energy affect the present machinery of industry?"

Answer: "It must be remembered that commercial enterprises always will be governed by economic principles. To illustrate: if it costs less to propel an airship by fuel than it would if wireless energy were employed, then fuel will be used and wireless energy will be looked upon as a luxury in which only millionaires may indulge.

"The history of invention proves that new developments always take place along the lines of least resistance, and that invariably time is given for the adjustment of existing conditions.

"I have studied the subject deeply for many years, and believe that the chief fnutre of wireless power, for some time, at least, lies in the use of small quantities of energy in places which are inaccessible. I should think that an advance of this character can only be helpful, then, in the development of all branches of industry.

"But if my plans mature and turn out as I hope, aerial navigation will take enormous strides in advance, for it will be possible for the machines to be operated without carrying stored energy, which limits their cruising radius. It stands to reason that their carrying capacity and speed will be increased when wireless power becomes available. Of the two types of aircraft, the heavier-than-air and dirigible balloon, the latter will be more suitable for this new method of propulsion.

Light for Remote Regions.

"In certain other fields, wireless transmission undoubtedly will prove revolutionary. For instance, when it is desired to light an isolated dwelling, more, or less remote from centralized communities, this method will prove ideal, for a house can be equipped with a small and very compact apparatus at a ridiculously moderate price.

"Suppose, too, that a man goes to the Adirondacks on a camping expedition. He supplies himself with the necessary receiving apparatus, which he can carry in his kit with ease, and before he departs arranges with the power plant owners for service; then, when he reaches his destination, no matter how wild and inaccessible it may be, he can be supplied with all the light and power which he may need.

"I am looking with the greatest confidence to an application of the wireless principle for purposes of lighting on a vast scale, but this will not interfere with the lighting of cities and populated districts from central plants.

"The new art will be of small effect, in itself, on the cost of production. There is an idea in the popular mind that wireless power will be had for nothing, but this is far from being so. The primary energy has to be provided, either from a waterfall or by burning fuel.

"To sum up, I have always visualized the wireless art as being applied to fields not supplied by present systems. These will endure for a long time, until conditions economically demand the substitution of a new system."

Question: "When wireless transmission of energy becomes an industrial fact, will not the larger part of the present system of fuel transportation become obsolete? Will not practically all power then be produced close to, or in, the mine and oil fields and at water power stations?"

Answer: "The engineering world at present is developing the so-called super-power system, which I have advocated for twenty years. It will be the means of furnishing energy more economically and over greatly increased areas. Wireless transmission would not seriously interfere with it.

"Of course, there are innumerable places where power transmitted without wires would be of relatively greater value and in commercial enterprises this consideration would govern the installation of receivers.

"As to the present system of hauling fuel to great distances: Engineers are centering their efforts on reduction of this waste that being precisely one of the objects of the super-power system. But, while plants operating with wires must be favorably placed, a wireless plant can be located without reference to natural advantages. This is important.

"There is a strong tendency now to erect power plants close to the coal and oil fields and the sources of water supply. Industry will be greatly benefited when this idea is carried out on an extensive scale."

Question: "Will not wireless transmission of energy result in time in the moving of practically all means of transportation with electrical energy from central power stations?"

Answer: "No, I do not expect that such will be the case, for the transportation systems now used present certain important practical advantages which cannot be disregarded."

Question "Will not automobiles, for instance, be operated merely by the operator 'cutting in' on electrical energy supplied by wireless from power stations?"

Answer: "I fear we shall not live to see the wireless system in general use for this purpose. It is difficult to propel an automobile by the new method for reasons with which experts are familiar. Success can be much more easily achieved in the case of airships.

"In time to come it is possible that some form of automobile may be perfected that will enable this propulsion of such vehicles to be effected by power drawn from the ambient medium.

No Danger.

Question: "Will the transmission of large amounts of electrical energy by wireless constitute any sort of menace to life and property?"

Answer: "None, whatever. We live on a globe which is charged to a pressure of two billion volts and we do not feel it at all, although it is possible that we may be affected by this immense pressure in some way or other. Lightning discharges usually occur under a tension of 1,500,000,000 volts and yet the powerful oscillations set up are insensible. Wireless transmission will be effected by electric currents of much smaller force than this. Far from being a menace, the new art will enhance in innumerable ways the safety of life and property."

Question: 'Getting back to the wireless transmission of sound, will it be possible to develop voice detectors that, at a distance, say, of four or five hundred feet, will amplify sounds so they can be heard plainly?"

Answer: "Of course it will. In my experiments at my wireless plant at Colorado Springs in 1899, I could easily hear with the unaided ear thunder claps at a distance of 550 miles, although my assistants could not hear beyond 150 miles.

"I believe it possible to perceive the sound of a strong explosion at a distance of 12,000 miles. If this theory is correct, it explains the extraordinary behavior of many persons afflicted with nervous diseases.

"There are amplifiers of various kinds by which a sound can be multiplied a billionfold. There is virtually no limit in this direction."

Question: "In one of your articles you declared you believed it possible to precipitate rainfall by means of wireless energy. Is there a probability of this being an early materialization"

Answer: "That is an idea on which I have labored since 1892, when I accidentally observed that a stroke of lightning caused a copious downpour. Twenty years ago I had advanced so far in the design of the means for accomplishing this purpose that I made every effort to carry out the idea on a large scale.

"But I found my plans were received with skepticism. We undoubtedly will accomplish this wonder some day, and then will become the lords and masters of life on this planet. We will be able, then, to obtain any amount of power almost without effort, and produce lakes and rivers where all was barren before. All the work will be done by the sun; man will merely press the button."

Hitherto the interview had concerned itself solely with the utilitarian aspects of the wireless principle. At this point, the folowing question was propounded:

"The development of water power and of the wireless transmission of electrical energy by water power would indicate that in the far distant day, when coal and oil are exhausted, those countries having large quantities of water power will become exporters of electrical energy to less fortunately situated countries. Does not this mean new political adjustments and divisions? Or will wireless telephony, hastening the day of world peace and international progress, long before that time, prepare mankind, through increased intercourse and education, for the co-operative use of natural resources?"

The scientist's reply was a proper finale:

"I have always considered the wireless art the greatest advance of all ages," he said. "That is why it has been the chief object of attainment in my life.

"We will never overcome international friction and wars by pacts and agreements, however solemn, nor will we, by this means, abolish the barriers that separate the nations from one another, and are an impediment to general progress. There is only one way of achieving this great end, and that is by annihilating distance. The wireless art will accomplish this in every aspect.

"Of particular importance as means for insuring peaceful relations between nations and communities will be wirelesss telephony and picture transmission. The latter is crude and imperfect, but carries the convincing power of a record. The time is not distant when we will have wireles television, which is immensely more difficult to accomplish and correspondingly far-reaching in its effects on human life. No such apparatus is in existence now, but the preliminary steps necessary to the successful solution of this great problem already have been made.

"The combined use of the wireless telephone and the apparatus for television will put human beings in intimatea ural and visual contact though thousands of miles may separate them. So to speak, a man will be able to leap out of his window in New York and talk to his 'neighbor,' similarly placed in Paris.

"The consequences of such an achievement are inestimable when considered in relation to our social and political progress.

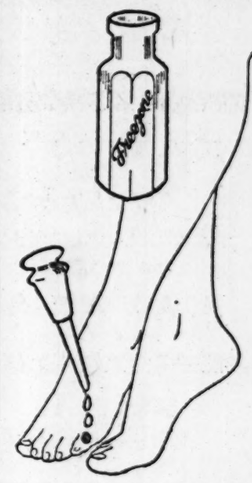
It is the consideration of objectives like this that is governing Tesla these days. Permeating his thoughts upon all his discoveries and inventions of the idea of accomplishments for posterity that will bring it not merely comfort and happiness but peace and safety—safety from the tragedy of war and peace in the pursuit of the happy arts of living.

Although sixty-five years of age and a tremendous worker, he looks and carries himself like a man of forty. He expects to present the world with many additional boons in the years to come.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Sale of Merchandise.

Under and by virtue of an agreement between the parties, there will be sold at Monticello, Georgia, on the 25th day of April, 1922, at the place of business of the Monticello Hardware Company, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the entire stock of merchandise and fixtures belonging to the Monticello Hardware Company, together with the storehouse in which said business is conducted. The stock of merchandise and fixtures will be exposed for sale first, and then the storehouse will be likewise exposed to sale and thereupon said stock of merchandise and fixtures, together with the storehouse will be exposed for sale as a whole, and that mode of sale bringing the largest amount will be considered by the undersigned. The undersigned, however, reserve the right to reject any and all bids. This is an opportunity for some live man with some cash money, to buy one of the best hardware businesses in middle Georgia.

This the 8th day of April, 1922.

D. B. BENTON,
M. BENTON,
Administrators of the estate of A. Benton, deceased.

TROY ELLIS,
Surviving partner of the partnership of the Monticello Hardware Company, doing business under said style and composed of the late A. Benton and the said Troy Ellis.

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The material listed below is just as we bought it from the Government and guaranteed to be in the very best condition, and ready for immediate use. We have made the prices on this material at such a low figure that you cannot afford to pass this opportunity by.

WATERWORKS MATERIAL

We have a large quantity of black pipe, sizes from 1¼ to 3 inches. Cast iron pipe, from 3 to 12 inches. Galvanized pipe, from ¾ to 2½ inches. Wood pipe, from 8 to 10 inches.

This pipe is all mill lengths, free from rust, with good threads and couplings. 150 Columbian 2-way hydrants, 4 large centrifugal electrically driven pumps. Prices on request.

STEEL AND WOOD TANKS

Steel tanks from 120 gallons to 2,000 gallons, in good condition, and will stand a pressure up to 150 pounds.

California redwood tanks, from 521 gallons to 3,000 gallons.

Write for our special prices on these tanks.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Transformers, complete with oil hangars and cut-outs, from 10-kva to 50-kva.

We also have a large supply of copper wire, electric bells, wood insulators, wireless buzzers, guy clamps, linesmen climbers, plugs, springers, switches, gaskets, riggers, electrical heating stoves and thermometers.

FURNACES

Hot Air furnaces, all leading makes. Have never been used. We have 500 of these at Camp Bragg, N. C., and will make special prices in carload lots. Write for list and prices.

WAGONS—HARNESS

New Government two-horse wagons, brand-new, knock-down, that cost the Government $230. Special price, $65.00

Two-wheel carts, new.....$35.00

Pushcarts, new.....$11.00

Dump carts, steel body, new.....$50.00

Cart harness, new, $10; used.....$10.00

Send for Complete price list.

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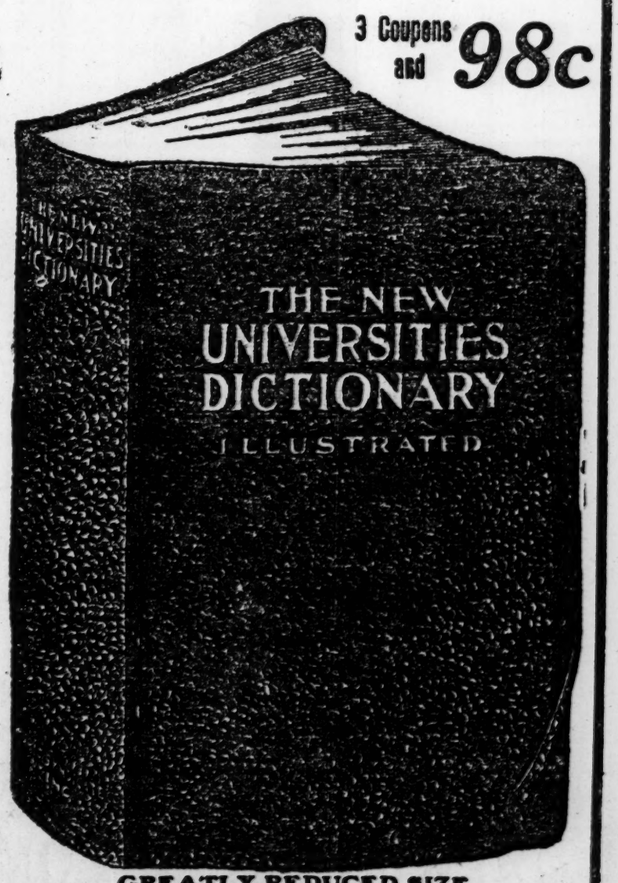
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GREATLY REDUCED SIZE

Clip Coupon From Page 2

Prices Higher in Cotton On Trade Improvement

May Closes at 16.99 at New Orleans, With General Market at Net Gains of 10 to 15 Points.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CLOSED

New York, April 22.—The New York cotton exchange was closed today while scores of workmen moved its records and equipment to temporary quarters at 90 Wall street.

The present building at 60 Beaver street will be torn down and replaced by a 22-story building, the seventeenth floor of which will be devoted to cotton trading. A farewell speech by E. T. Hubbard, one of the oldest members of the exchange, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" featured the closing of the old structure at the end of yesterday's trading.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	16.87	16 99	16.87	16.99	16.89
July	16.97	17.09	16.96	17.08	16.96
Oct.	16.94	17.69	16.94	17.06	16.91
Dec.	16.94	17 06	16.93	17.05	16.90
Jan.	16.87	17 62	16.88	17.00	16.80

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 21.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling quotations on the American Cotton and Grain exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Jan.	17.59	.....	.....	17.72	17.55
May	17.67	17.88	17.82	17.88	17.85
July	17.57	17.70	17.64	17.70	17.59
Oct.	17.54	17.72	17.56	17.71	17.57
Dec.	17.63	17.70	17.62	17.72	17.63

New Orleans, April 22.—Prices were higher in the cotton market on the opening today, and the gains were well maintained throughout the session, the active months standing 10 to 18 points up in the late trading, while the close was at net gains of 10 to 15 points. May closed at the highest; 16.99 cents a pound, while October traded up to 17.09 and closed at 17.06.

Probably the market got most of its support from the favorable tone of week-end reviews of trade in general, which were considered to reflect more improvemnt than for many weeks past. Further accounts of betterment in the demand for cotton goods were a help to values, as was also the continued favorable news from the Genoa conference.

In the late trading there were signs that southern spinners were buying contracts here. Dallas wired local brokers of a better spot demand in that market, Belgium being reported a buyer, while the large exports movement for the day created a most favorable impression. Total clearances from all ports amounted to 43,200 bales, against 12,757 this day last year.

The weather over the belt was much more favorable, being dry and warmer, but it caused no selling of consequence even after the posting of the forecast of continued dry weather in most sections.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, April 22.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 158 bales; to arrive, 481. Low middling, 15.63; middling, 16.88; good middling, 17.88. Receipts, 3,213; stock, 249,807.

A village surrounded by marshes is all that remains of the old Latin town of Ardea, in Italy.

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ATLANTA

SOUTH SECTION PURCHASES GAIN

Weekly Report of Merchandizing Activities Also Notes Public's Buying Power Is Increasing.

The credit clearing house weekly report of merchandising activities by manufacturers and wholesalers shows some renewal of purchasing by merchants, especially, in the mountain and south agricultural sections, with a satisfactory decrease in indebtedness.

Purchases made late in March for spring selling, and payable for the most part in 40 days, are not in fact due for payment until the beginning of May; with the result that, while conditions throughout the country show real and very general improvement, the time has not quite arrived when this improvement expresses itself in the column registering payments by merchants to manufacturers and wholesalers

Pacific Coast.

The Pacific coast section shows a continuation of the condition recorded last week. There is little purchasing by merchants, with slow payments and considerable indebtedness.

The mountain section, in marked contrast, shows increased purchasing by merchants and buying by the general public, with a favorable lowering of indebtedness.

The north agricultural section indicates diminished purchasing by merchants and buying by the public, with only a slight increase in indebtedness.

The middle agricultural section, with a slight decrease in purchasing by merchants and no change in buying by the public, shows lowered indebtedness.

South.

The south agricultural section shows increased purchasing by merchants, with slightly heavier indebtedness and a small increase in buying by the public.

The east section, with a slight decrease in purchasing by merchants and light buying by the public, has a satisfactory decrease in indebtedness.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans—Middling, 16.88; receipts, 3,213; exports, 6,459; sales, 639; stock, 249,807.

Galveston—Middling, 17.40; receipts, 2,928; exports, 20,041; sales, 1,087; stock, 238,834.

Mobile—Middling, 16.50; receipts, 509; sales, 72; stock, 6,568.

Savannah—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 2,740; exports, 16,799. stock, 108,653.

Charleston—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1,323; stock, 75,065.

Wilmington—Receipts, 28; stock, 25,400.

Texas City—Receipts, 500; stock, 7,827.

Norfolk—Stock, 109,246.

Baltimore—Stock, 2,743.

Boston—Middling, 16.88; stock, 13,600.

Philadelphia—Receipts, 50; stock, 6,656.

New York—Stock, 82,753.

Minor ports—Stock, 5,809.

Total today—Receipts, 11,297; exports, 43,200; stock, 927,961.

Total for week—Receipts, 11,291; exports, 43,200.

Total for season—Receipts, 5,157,102; exports, 4,653,720.

Interior Movement.

Houston—Middling, 17.25; receipts, 3,616; shipments, 3,633; sales, 2,271; stock, 186,598.

Memphis—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1,810; shipments, 3,681; sales, 850; stock, 156,640.

Augusta—Middling, 16.81; receipts, 942; shipments, 901; sales, 60; stock, 109,832.

St. Louis—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 251; shipments, 171; stock, 26,038.

Atlanta—Middling, 17.00.

Little Rock—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 97; shipments, 473, sales, 305; stock, 52,451.

Dallas—Middling, 16.75; sales, 2,516.

Montgomery—Middling, 16.19; sales, 70.

Total today—Receipts, 6,716; shipments, 8,859; stock 532,459.

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25 South William Street, New York

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

NAMES OF BONDS. United States Bonds.	Sales. in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
U. S. 2s, registered	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	103½
U. S. 2s, coupon	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	103½
U. S. 4s, registered	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	105
U. S. 4s, coupon	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	105
Liberty 3½s	.....	.....	99.48	99.30	99.40	99.36
Liberty 1st 4s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Liberty 2d 4s	.....	.....	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.48
Liberty 1st 4¼s	.....	.....	99.88	99.74	99.86	99.82
Liberty 2d 4¼s	.....	.....	99.58	99.50	99.58	99.50
Liberty 3d 4¼s	.....	.....	99.72	99.62	99.72	99.68
Liberty 4th 4¼s	.....	.....	99.88	99.80	99.88	99.86
Victory 3¾s	.....	.....	100 02	100.02	100.02	100.08
Victory 4¾s	.....	.....	100.74	100.70	100.70	100.74
Foreign Government.						
Belgian 6s	50	103⅞	104	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Belgian 7½s	8	108⅝	109¼	108⅝	108⅞	108⅝
Belgian 8s	31	108	108	107⅝	107⅝	108
Chile Republic 8s	2	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
City of Berne 8s	2	112½	112½	112½	112½	110½
Christiania 8s	3	110½	110½	110½	110½	110½
Lyons 6s	26	68½	67⅞	68⅛	68⅞	.....
Panama 3s, registered	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Panama 3s, coupon	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Zurich 8s	5	113½	113½	113½	113½	112
Danish 8s "A"	14	111⅛	112	111½	111⅛	112
Danish 8s "B"	800	111½	112	111⅛	112	112
Denmark 8s	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅛	111⅛	111⅞
Dominion of Canada 5s 1931	1600	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
French 7½s	96	103½	103½	103¼	103¼	103½
French 8s	24	103⅝	106⅝	105⅝	106⅛	106⅝
Japanese 4s	31	77½	77⅝	77½	77⅝	77⅜
Norwegian 8s	7	112	112	112	112	112
Sao Paulo 8s	36	105⅝	106	105⅝	106	105⅝
Swiss 8s	15	116½	116½	116	116	116½
U. K. 5½s 1922	11	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	106⅛
U. K. 5½s 1929	20	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
U. K. 5½s 1937	65	102	102	101⅝	101⅞	101⅜
U. S. of Brazil 8s	31	108	108	107½	107⅝	107⅝
Uruguay 8s	2	106	106	106	106	106¼
Industrial.						
American Tel & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	14	98¼	98½	98	98⅜	98⅛
American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s	29	116	116⅝	116	116	116
American Smelting & Ref. 5s	12	92	92	91⅝	91⅝	92
Atlantic Ref. 6½s	12	104	104	103⅝	103⅝	.....
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	4	108¼	108¼	108⅛	108⅛	108½
Beth. Steel 8s, 1936	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Beth. Steel Ref 5s	1	96½	96½	96½	96½	97⅝
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D"	3	107	107	107	107	.....
Central Leather 5s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Consolidated Gas 7	14	117	117	116	116½	117⅛
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	4	105	105¼	104⅞	105¼	104⅝
Diamond Match 7½s	6	107⅞	108	107⅞	108	108
DuPont 7½s	7	106⅝	107⅝	106⅝	107⅜	106¼
Duquesne Light 6s	14	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102⅝	102½
Goodyear 8s	97	102¾	103	102¾	102⅝	102½
Kelly-Springfield 8s	26	106⅞	109	108⅞	109	108⅝
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Liggett & Myers 5s	7	96	96	95	95⅝	.....

NAMES OF BONDS. Industrial.	Sales. in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Mex. Pete 8s	2	105	105	105	105	105
New York Telephone 6s	20	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Packard Motor 8s	1	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
People's Gas 5s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Republic Iron and Steel adj. 5s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	94
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	1	95½	95½	95½	95½	95
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	18	104⅞	107	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s	3	98⅜	99	98⅜	99	98⅝
United Tank Car 7s	16	103¼	103½	103¼	103¼	103¼
U. S. Rubber 7½s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
U. S. Steel 5s	21	102½	103	102½	103	102½
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	15	107⅛	107¼	107	107	107
Wilson & Co. 6s	7	99⅛	99¼	99	99¼	99
Railroad.						
Atchison gen. 4s	44	88⅝	89	88⅝	88⅝	88¼
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	3	89⅛	89½	89⅛	89½	.....
B. & O. 3½s	13	93½	93½	93½	93½	.....
B. & O. cv. 4½s	14	82⅜	82⅜	82½	82⅜	82⅜
Burlington 6½s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Canadian National 6½s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	124½
Canadian Northern 7s	4	113	113	113	113	112½
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s	7	96½	97	96½	97	.....
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 4½s	20	88½	88½	88¼	88½	88½
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	43	90¾	90⅞	90½	90⅝	90½
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	70	72	72¼	71⅞	72¼	72
Chicago Northwest 6½s	8	107⅞	108	107⅞	108	.....
C. C. C. St. Louis 6s	2	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Col. & Southern ref. 4s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	79
Erie gen. 4s	16	55¾	55⅝	55	55	55
Great Northern 7s	35	109	109	108¾	108¾	109
Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ills. Cen. ref. 4s	10	87½	87½	87½	87½	87⅝
Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 4½s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	8	91½	91½	91½	91½	.....
Mo. Pac. gen. 4s	147	66½	66½	66	66⅜	66½
Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s	5	82½	82½	82½	82½	82⅝
Northern Pac. gen. 4s	27	86	86⅜	86	86⅜	.....
Northern Pac. ref. 6s	27	106	106	105⅝	106	106⅛
New York Central deb. 6s	10	104	104	104	104	103⅝
New York Central 7s	3	106	106	106	106	106
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	106⅜
Pa. 6½s	106	107⅞	108	107⅝	107⅝	108
Penna. Temporary 7s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Penna. gen. 7s	200	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜	107½
Reading gen. 4s	18	85	85¼	84⅞	85	94⅞
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	26	82½	82½	82	82½	82¼
St. L. & San Fran. 6s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	15	28	28	28	28	28
S. P. Conv. 4s	25	82¾	83	82¾	83	91½
Southern 5s	32	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¾	95⅝
Southern gen. 4s	24	68	68	67½	67½	68
Southern 6½s	31	99½	99¾	99⅜	99½	99½
Southern Pacific cv. 5s	5	91¼	91¾	91¼	91¾	.....
Union Pac. 4s	5	92	92	92	92	91½
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wabash 1st 5s	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

New York, April 22.—There was no abatement in the demand for bonds during the week, in which new underwritings, aside from numrous offerings, approximated fully $150,000,000.

Greatest gains were made by many of the rails and utilities, Liberty issues and several of the international war offerings reacting moderately from the previous week's record prices. Exceptions to this trend were shown, however, by Mexican and several of the French group, which held or extended previous gains.

The strength evinced by convertible and refunding issues of the railways traversing western and southwestern sections of the country gave color to the belief that consolidations of various properties are impending.

The same issues of other roads, including some which have weathered their period of reorganization, seemed to justify reports that current and prospective earnings will soon redound to the benefit of bondholders.

Today's trading was made up largely of local tractions, especially Interborough Rapid Transit 5s, Interborough Consolidated 4½s, Third Avenue adjustments, Hudson and Manhattan income 5s; and New York, Westchester and Boston 4½s also showed pronounced strength. New Haven 6s and Southern Railway 5s were prominent among the rails. Total sales, par value, aggregated $16,785,000.

REGULAR CLEARING HOUSE REPORT

New York, April 22.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $8,870,270 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $6,923,860 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual Condition.

Loans, discounts, etc., $4,510,715,00; increase $26,130,000.

Cash in own vaults, member federal reserve bank, $61,740,000; decrease, $581,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $524,359,00; increase, $11,565,000.

Cash in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $7,630,900; decrease, $373,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $9,468,000; increase, $319,000.

*Net demand deposits, $4,013,987,000; increase, $82,162,000.

Time deposits, $298,284,000; increase, $11,882,000.

Circulation, $34,604,000; increase, $50,000.

*United States deposits deducted, $79,413,000.

Aggregate reserve, $541,837,000.

Excess reserve, $8,870,270; increase, $6,923,860.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $641,214,100; increase, $8,470,800.

Gold, $5,610,100; decrease, $18,700.

Currency and bank notes, $16,036,100; decrease, $147,600.

Deposits with federal reserve bank of New York, $55,741,000; increase, $1,084,600.

Total deposits, $675,560,200; increase, $12,975,200.

Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits, $629,019,900; increase, $7,500,600.

Banks' cash in vault, $26,827,400.

Trust companies' cash in vault, $48,560,440.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 22.—Aside from scattered short covering on the firmness displayed in lard and grains, there was no feature to cotton seed oil. Closing bids were 5 to 9 points net higher. Prme crude, 9.50@9.75 prme summer yellow, spot, 11.35@12.00; May, 11.40; July, 11.39; September, 11.30.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 22.—Cash:
Pork, nominal.
Lard, $10.05.
Ribs, $11.50@12.50.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 22.—Turpentine firm, 77¼; sales, 150; receipts, 170; shipments, 80; stock, 1,830.

Rosin, firm; sales, 602; receipts, 635; shipments, 507; stock, 57,354.

Quote: B, $4.05; D, E, F, $4.15; G, H, $4.17½; K, $4.20; M, $4.50; N, $5; WG, $5.50; WW, $5.75.

Jacksonville, April 22.—Turpentine, firm, 77@77½c; sales, 481; receipts, 371; shipments, 761; stock, 7,487.

Rosin, firm; sales, 784; receipts, 1,826; shipments, 51; stock, 143,852. Quotations: B, $4.05; D, $4.12½; E, F, $4.15; G, H, I, $4.17½; K, $4.20; M, $4.45; N, $5.00; WG, $5.50; WW, $5.75.

"Grigsby called me a liar yesterday and I told him that for two cents I'd whip him." "Did he give you the money?". "No' he had nothing but a stamp, and I never take stamps."—Toronto Telegram.

News, Views and Reviews

Early Morning Stock Letter.

In a market which again is hesitating, most of the activity is in the motors, oils and equipments. As usual, Studebaker is leading the motor group, and the strength there has revived the talk of extra dividends when the directors meet next week. It is our opinion that on further immediate advances there will be more realizing and profit-taking in Studebaker than fresh buying for long account.

Oil stocks are sustained by the more or less indefinite talk of advances in crude oil prices during the next few weeks, but around 50 levels it appears to us as if the confident buying in the leading oil shares, which characterized the market some points lower, is not following through.

Volume of trading has been growing smaller ever since Monday, and we believe that the outburst then has rather taken the edge off the market for the time being, and that while some specialties may advance to higher prices the general trend will be somewhat irregular.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

Summary.

Speculative opinion divided, one element disposed to wait for substantial reaction before buying stocks again. Other element contented that decidedly easy money made such reaction unlikely. More favorable view of European situation because of latest developments at Genoa. Continued accumulation of steel common attracted special attention. Regular T. B. quarterly dividend on common stock record May 1. J. P. Morgan informs reparations commission he is ready to secure if convinced of neatness in floating loan to Germany. Idle cars April 8, 420,546, increase 52,859.

Average 20 industrials, 93.21, up .78; 20 rails, 84.80, up .06.—A. A. Housman & Co.

Cotton Opinions.

S. M. Weld & Co.—We think that purchases on good setbacks will prove the best policy to follow.

Gwathmey—We would prefer to await buying for a period of favorable weather, which might bring about a further good reaction.

J. S. Bache & Co.—It looks as if new crops will continue to enhance, while we might get a good run-up on any new encouraging feature.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcasted by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday	$ 5,791,462.97
Same day last year	5,866,812.30
Decrease	$ 75,349.33
Same day last week	6,143,191.01
Same day 1920	10,395,007.52
For week	38,468,048.45
Same week last year	40,074,458.50
Decrease	$ 1,606,410.05
Previous week	39,771,436.13
Same week 1920	72,229,017.41

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS

Middling	17.00
Receipts	337
Shipments	924
Stock Receipts	35,609

Spot Cotton Sales issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Price Quotation Service, Atlanta District, B. R. Oastler, Specialist, in Charge.

Town-State.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Greenville, Ala.	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
" "	Middling	⅞"	16 3-16
Selma, Ala.	Strict middling	⅞"	17
" "	Middling	⅞"	16½
Tuskegee, Ala.	Strict middling	⅞"	16¾
" "	Middling	⅞"	16½
Columbus, Ga.	Middling	⅞"	16½

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market, Basis Atlanta.)

Crude Oil, basis prime tank	$ 9.75
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	$43.00@$44.00
C. S. meal, Ga., Com. pt. car lots	42.00@ 43.00
C. S. hulls, loose	13.00@ 14.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	15.00@ 16.00
Linters, 1st cut, high-grade lots	.04 @.06
Linters, clean mill run lots	.02 @.03½
Linters, second cut run lots	.01½@.02½

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia:

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	.24
Friers, live, per pound	.50
Hens, live, per pound	.28
Roosters, live, per pound	.12
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.10
Turkeys, live, per pound	.40
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.20
Butter, creamery, ⅛s	.41
Butter, choice	.38
Butter, cooking	.20
Corn meal, 96s	$1.95
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	8.40
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	8.25
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	6.00

VEGETABLES.

Cabbage, cwt.	$2.25
Snap Beans	2.50
Onions, yellow, percrate	4.25
Sweet potatoes, per crate	1.25
Irish potatoes, per pound	.02¾
Oranges, Florida, per crate	5.00
Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate	3.25
Grapefruit, per crate	4.50

FEEDSTUFFS.

Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.57
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	.90
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	35.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	37.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	40.1 0
Shorts, brown, per ton	39.00
Red Dog, per ton	52.00
Bran, per ton	38.00
Peanut feed meal, 20 pct. protein	35.00
Velvet bean seed meal, per ton	36.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt.	1.95@2.40
Alfalfa meal, per ton	39.00
Cotton seed meal, pct., per ton	47.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	19.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton	39.00

Periodical examinations of persons working in noisy industries are recommended to minimize accidents due to the effects of the noise.

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Mrs. Richard L. Barnum.

Announcement is made of the death of Mrs. Martha Richard Barnum, wife of Richard L. Barnum, who was formerly railroad editor of The New York Evening Post and present New York financial correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, on April 19 at her residence, Sunset avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Barnum is survived by a son, Bushrod T. Barnum. Funeral services were held April 20. The burial was private.

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES UNSTEADY

Chicago, April 22.—A bearish construction placed upon the Kansas state crop report, which was followed by some buying, caused wheat prices to advance sharply today. The advance was not held, however, because of profit taking by local longs. This caused a setback, but at the finish which was strong, wheat ranged from 1c to 2 5-8c net higher, with May $1.47 1-2 to $1.47 3-4, and July $1.29 1-2 to $1.29 3-4. Corn finished 3-8c to 1c up, and oats were 1-8c lower to 1-2c higher. Provisions ranged from 7 1-2 to 17 1-2c higher.

While wheat prices averaged lower in the early trading in sympathy with the easiness in Liverpool, there was no great pressure, and it required very little buying to bring about a sharp advance from the inside figures.

The Kansas state crop report, showing a condition of 73.9 compared with the government April 1 returns of 65, was construed as bearish. To the fact that the condition is the lowest at this season, with one exception in twenty years, was added the fact that the abandoned acreage was 26.3 per cent of 2,900,000 acres. It is estimated by exporters here that between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels new crop have already been sold for export and there was evidence of further business.

July sold at a new high on the crop and the July-September difference widened to over nine cents, compared with five cents recently, while the May-July spread out to over 20 cents difference.

Corn and oats showed fair activity and averaged higher in sympathy with wheat. Weather conditions over the west favored field work with the forecast for increasing cloudiness with lower temperatures Sunday in the northwest. The Kansas report suggested an increase of 11 per cent in the corn acreage and a decrease of 30 per cent in oats.

Provisions averaged higher with grain and hogs.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling quotations on the grain exchange yesterday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
May	1.45¾	1.49¼	1.44¾	1.47¼	1.45¼
July	1.26⅝	1.30¼	1.26⅝	1.29½	1.27¼
Sept.	1.18⅝	1.20½	1.18⅝	1.20	1.18⅝
CORN—					
May	.61¼	.61⅞	.61	.61⅜	.61¾
July	.64⅝	.65⅝	.64⅝	.65½	.64⅞
OATS—					
May	.37⅜	.38⅛	.37⅜	.38⅜	.38
July	.40½	.41⅛	.40⅜	.41	.40⅝
PORK—					
May	.....	.....	.....	21.25	21.10
LARD—					
May	10.37	11.00	10.87	11.00	10.82
July	11.12	11.25	11.12	11.26	11.07
RIBS—					
May	11.55	11.62	11.55	11.62	11.53
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.75

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 22.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.47@1.51; No. 2, $1.39@1.45; May, $1.43¾; July, $1.25⅝.

Corn: No. 2 white, 59@60c; May, 59¾c; July, 63⅞c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 39@39¾c; May, 38¾c; July, 41½c.

Chicago, April 22.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.47; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61¾@62c; No. 2 yellow, 62c; oats, No. 2 white, 40½@41c; No. 3 white, 38¾@39½c; rye, nominal; barley, 864; Timothy seed, $4.50@5; clover seed, $15@22.

UNIVERSITY SELECTS HARRIS AS PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.—The selection of Dr. John Royal Harris, formerly pastor at Pittsburg and recently head of the southern division of the national reform association, as president of Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn., is announced here today.

Dr. Harris will be inaugurated during commencement June 7. By special arrangement his new work will not interfere with the campaign he has been leading for legislation for Sunday observance.

The Broadway play producer, like the Forty-niner, seems to be chiefly interested in pay dirt.—Life.

Business Conditions Gaining Ground Each Day, Declares Brown

BY WALTER B. BROWN,
Editor New York Commercial.
(Written for The Atlanta Constitution.)

New York, April 22.—Returning prosperity is so thoroughly apparent that it can no longer be denied.

Its comeback, however, is proceeding as unevenly as, but much more slowly than, its disappearance. Nevertheless, unemployment is being reduced, frozen loans are being liquidated and the initial impetus so necessary for speeding up the economic machine has finally been given. Much is being made of the activity in the stock market, with the declaration that it is merely a speculative outburst subject to a probable reaction in the immediate future. But there is nothing speculative in the renewed activity in various departments of industry, the most outstanding feature of which has been the pickup in the steel market.

As for the stock market itself it has continued its million-share days without interruption up to this writing from the first of April, once exceeding two million shares and most of the time more than a million and a half.

Despite profit taking, chiefly in the industrials, it has continued its upward movement and nothing has seemed to impair its underlying strength. According to tradition a reaction is due, but it will be recalled that in the boom period following the armistice these predictions were made for fully two months before there was anything resembling a reaction and that proved to be only temporary. While the abundance of cheap money will continue to be a factor for some time the market has been discounting prosperity, and it now is a question as to whether it has gone the full limit in that direction.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN IMPROVEMENT.

Activity in the stock market is, however, an important factor in the return of prosperity even if it does nothing else than inspire confidence.

Advances in staple products have been notable, particularly in steel. The building boom now under way is likely to continue for some months unless hindered by the exactions of labor or undue advances in building materials.

The necessity for taking up deferred maintenance by the railroads and for meeting the demand for housing facilities is imperative Increased earnings by the railroads due to intensive economies and somewhat reduced labor costs have made it possible to obtain capital with which to proceed with the rehabilitation of the roads which has reached the point of urgency.

New rolling stock has been ordered in larger quantity than for several years. Roadbed equipment and bridge construction are being undertaken that have too long been deferred. This in itself has been helpful to the railroads through increasing the tonnage in hauling the raw material.

In the building boom there are to be found many direct and indirect benefits, not only in the advances in the building material market but always for the railroads in increased tonnage. The completed buildings will call for large quantities of furnishings, with all that implies, and again with advantage to the railroads through hauling the raw materials and the finished product.

BUYING OF AUTOS STEADILY INCREASES.

Renewal of active buying of automobiles is pronounced, the increase in comparison with a year ago being 65 per cent, while in particular instances the peak of the 1920 activity is in sight. Much of this may be temporary but a number of concerns have orders in hand to keep them going for five months at full capacity.

The Ford Motor company, whose sales may be taken as a fairly good business barometer, expects to exceed this year its former marvelous production record of 1,000,000 vehicles including trucks and tractors, by 10 per cent.

This demand is coming principally from the territory adjacent to the industrial centers of the middle west, while if farmers are as successful with their crops there should be additional demand from the agricultural centers.

It is reported also from industrial centers that labor is fully one-third more efficient than it was a year ago. If, therefore, labor can be left free from the agitators long enough to get into its stride the workers will have more money for their individual use.

W

COCA-COLA CONTINUES RECORD HIGH MOVEMENT

Saturday Session Featured by Broad Dealings at Gain

BY C. H. PLATT,
Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent.

New York, April 22.—(Special.)—Today's brief session was featured by broad dealings, almost entirely at higher levels, with Coca-Cola, equipments, independent steels, motors, oils and utilities leading in advances. Coca-Cola common continued on its upward swing by breaking its previous high record of 56 5-8 Friday and closing at 58 1-2 today.

There was little demand for high-grade rails, but junior transportations were strong and active. Pullman, American and Baldwin locomotives, Pressed Steel Car, Midvale, Replogle, Lackawanna Steels and Midvale advanced one to two points. The closing was strong with total sales at 835,600.

As at the end of the previous week when a reaction in the stock market seemed to be under way and the public buying power suddenly showed a great increase and turned it into new strength, so, in the past week, every setback in prices was of very short duration and usually was followed by new highs.

The public buying, as has been stated here repeatedly would be the case whenever outside traders did take a larger part in the trading tended to increase, the higher prices went. This is always true of the average speculator who buys only after there have been very big advances. It is because of this that the pools and big individual buyers took long lines of stock in great bulk during the fall and early winter. They foresaw that the time would come when the outside buyers would take them all at much higher prices.

Some persons call such proceedings manipulation, but in reality it is just business foresight. Just as a shrewd buyer of cotton during periods of depression will buy it to be placed in storage for the inevitable time of higher prices and increased demand, so the larger market interests bought stocks heavily, when most people wondered if they were crazy, seeing nothing then that suggested better business.

Big buyers, however, looked far ahead and correctly calculated the business improvement that is now in progress. They knew that it would produce the rising prices for stocks. They also foresaw the easing in money and other conditions that have produced two-million share trading in stocks in the last week. It has been said here before, in predicting the rather wild waves of public buying of stocks that have developed in the last two or three weeks, that those who bought with a view of later selling at big profits to the public are entitled to such profits. Also, the people who would not buy when prices were low and buy when they are high, if they find themselves long of stocks in a declining market, are very apt to bitterly complain of Wall street and its ways. But it must not be forgotten that nine out of ten speculators in securities deliberately break the best trading rules, one of which is most emphatic—that stocks should not be bought for market profit during periods when they are advancing very rapidly.

Investment is another matter. There the buyer selects a security that is going to be held for the sake of income.

Speculator's Object.

The speculator, however, is buying with a view of making a profit more or less quickly, oftentimes expecting to double the amount that he risks, within a few days. It is something of a game, of course, but the average participant hardly even bothers to ask what the rules may be, much less carefully study them and apply them.

The market long has been heading for a really sharp reaction, which would seem to be going to be worse the longer it is delayed. New buying power, however, has tended to increase every time it was apparently starting to react. There is nothing about a market decline, after so big an advance over so prolonged a period, to suggest that it will end bull markets; in fact, the contrary would probably be the case if there should be reactions in the very near future.

In a general way, this movement probably will not end before the last part of May, whether or not there is a good reaction in the meantime. It is also probable that some small bull markets will be seen during the summer and that a very big one will develop in the fall.

Advance in Oils.

The feature of the market in the last week was a sudden very extensive advance in the oil stocks. They had been backward for some time, in the face of strength in the other leading groups and were entitled to some advances in view of the increasing demand for oil products and advancing gasoline prices.

The rails, also, were quite strong, with some of the non-dividend issues that are in line for a resumption of dividends in the next year or so showing some big advances. The railroad equipment stocks also advanced materially, as did shipping shares. It was most apparent, however, that many of the other former leaders of the market were either being allowed to rest for a final sharp upturn before they end this movement, or that they have been distributed and were just waiting for a general reaction before starting lower.

The important sellers of stocks, which included many of the pools and leading individual operators, can be expected to buy back again only when there have been some material declines in market quotations, but as they can be expected to buy them, it would seem to be the part of wisdom for outside speculators to wait for such reactions before buying stocks.

U. S. Certificates.

The successful sale of certificates of indebtedness by the government on a 3 1-2 per cent yield basis was generally expected, but still it is a surprising thing that there was a very heavy demand for them at such a low yield. A year ago, such certificates were hard to sell on a 6 per cent basis. As it is now, the outlook is for such to be put out on a 3 per cent basis before so very long. There is a vast amount of money waiting to be loaned, and the outlook is for the people controlling it to lower rates still further.

During the last week, the money market was quite easy, with call money between 3 1-2 and 4 per cent most of the week, and with time funds generally easy. There is nothing in the money situation to suggest that rates will rise in the next few months, in fact, it is believed that time money will get to under 4 per cent before very long.

The investment market has been very strong, with a big demand for higher grade bonds and for the best dividend-paying stocks. This market and the speculative markets usually run very much together, but while market conditions in speculations are such that some material reactions might be looked for at any time, there is nothing to suggest any decided lowering of market prices for investment securities. In fact, many issues now selling to yield 5 1-2 to 6 per cent will probably advance in price during the next few months to a 4 1-2 to 5 1-4 per cent yield basis.

In other words, those who have funds to place in securities which are going to be held for the sake of income should not look for any decided lowering of market prices; in fact, can expect that the quotations for investment securities will continue to advance for some time to come.

Heavier Traffic.

The railroad car loading and decrease in idle cars have given continuous proof that heavier traffic is moving in nearly all sections of the country. This is one of many indications that the improvement in general business is real and not a matter of sentiment or supposition. The railroads have been adding to their earning power, also, for a long time, and there are prospects that net incomes will continue to grow.

Many roads are showing balances after fixed charges at present where for years they had shown deficits. This has led to a scramble to buy the stocks of the companies which are not paying dividends, but have good prospects for starting same in the next year. There are fully a dozen low-priced rails which are expected to be in the dividend list before 1922 is over, in fact.

Metals.

The copper metal market is still somewhat backward, with prices a little soft and consumers showing no special anxiety as to supply. The new production resulting from the resumption of operations at several mines a few weeks ago is not heavy enough to have caused the loss of the advantage which copper sellers had established a few months ago. At that time consumers were ordering further ahead than they had for over two years, but the buyers later returned to the hand-to-mouth buying policy and have maintained it. As it is practically positive that there will be a big increase in demand for copper before long, there is no reason to believe that metal prices will stay down much longer. In fact, a decided boom in buying and in prices is to be expected before the end of May.

The steel trade complains of lack of fuel due to the coal strike and curtailment of operations is resulting. There is still a good demand for steel, however, but many mills are unwilling to accept orders owing to the inability to guarantee deliveries. The steel situation throughout is very strong and there are prospects for the improvement in this industry which started in February to continue for several years to come.

GUESSERS MISS TOP OF STOCKS

You probably relied on guesswork and missed the top of Stocks and are now holding on, hoping for a rally that may never come.

THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND LETTER advised subscribers to sell out and go short last Monday. They have already made profits on the short side of Baldwin, Asphalt, Mex-Pete and Studebaker. My method, based on a Time Factor and Supply and Demand, is the one you can depend upon to get you in right.

Many stocks are going lower. I have selected a list that will soon be good to buy. My subscribers have been making money in Wheat and Cotton. A trial will convince you of the value of my service. It does not pay to guess. Send $15.00 for one month's subscription to the Daily Letter and get started right.

Recent Letters, 1921 Forecast, and newspaper comments on my accuracy.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

AS RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE, AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEASED WIRE OF DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO., NO. 9 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG., HERBERT H. BROWN, MANAGER.

1921. High.	1921. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
29½	15¼	Ajax Rubber	1,800	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
59¾	34	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	1,700	67½	67½	66½	67	66⅝
51	24½	American Beet Sugar	.....	....	....	....	....	42½
35½	23½	American Can	9,900	49⅞	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	49⅝
131¾	115¼	Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex.	300	162½	162½	162⅝	162½	162½
35	18	American Steel Fdy. (3)	8,900	39¼	40	39¼	40	39
16	8	Am. Hide & Leather Corp.	300	16⅞	16⅞	16	16⅞	16
82½	40½	do. pfd.	200	70	70	70	70	69
83½	42	American Ice (7)	1,100	109	109¼	109	109¼	109½
53¾	21¼	Am. Inter. Corp.	300	46¾	46¾	45⅞	45⅞	46
110¾	73½	American Loco. (6)	7,900	117	117⅝	116⅝	117	116½
69¼	17¾	American Linseed	400	34¼	34¼	33⅜	33¾	33⅞
47¼	29⅝	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,700	58½	58½	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝
96	47⅝	American Sugar Refining	2,400	76⅝	76⅝	75⅝	76	76⅜
88	28½	Am. Sumatra Tob.	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	34⅜
119¼	95¾	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	4,900	123⅞	124	123⅝	123⅞	123⅞
136⅜	111½	American Tobacco (12)	2,200	140¾	140¾	139½	140	141
83½	57	Am. Woolen (7)	400	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
59⅝	31⅜	Anaconda Copper	7,900	54	54¼	53⅜	54⅛	53⅞
94	76¼	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	300	101½	101⅝	101	101	101¼
91	77	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	900	102½	102¼	102¼	102½	101⅝
76	18	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	1,900	33⅛	34	33⅛	33⅜	32¼
65½	26½	American Agri. Chem.	900	39½	40½	39½	40½	39¼
24⅝	15⅞	American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	....	....	25⅝
39⅝	29¼	Allis-Chalmers (4)	1,900	50¾	52	50¾	51⅝	50½
100¼	62¼	Baldwin Locomotive	2,900	118⅞	119	118¼	118½	118
42½	30½	Baltimore and Ohio	2,700	49	49¼	48½	48⅝	48⅝
56½	47	do. pfd. (4)	....	....	....	....	....	60¾
65	41½	Beth. Steel "B" (5)	8,900	79¾	79¾	79	79¾	79⅞
124	101	Canadian Pacific (10)	1,200	144	144	144	143⅝	143
43	22¼	Central Leather	900	38⅜	38⅞	38½	38⅝	38⅝
86	38¼	Chandler Motors (6)	1,100	76⅞	76⅞	76½	76½	76⅞
71	60	Chicago & Northwestern (5)	500	76½	76⅝	76¼	76⅝	76
65½	46	Chesapeake & Ohio (2)	200	65	65¼	65	65¼	65⅝
74	53¾	California Pkg. Co. (6)	300	77⅝	77⅝	77¼	77⅝	77½
31	17¼	Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	3,000	23⅞	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	28⅞
46½	29½	do. pfd.	3,900	46	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	46
35	22½	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	3,900	47½	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	47½
90	69	do. A (7)	600	93¾	93⅞	93¼	93½	....
77	56½	do. B (6)	200	82⅜	83	82⅜	82⅝	....
39	36½	Cerro de Pasco Copp.	900	37½	38	37¼	37¾	37¾
68	52	Columbia Gas (6)	3,900	84⅜	86	84¼	85½	84¾
32⅝	22	Colo. Fuel & Iron	1,900	31⅝	32	31	32	32
43½	19	Coca-Cola	9,400	57	58⅝	56½	58¼	56⅝
99¼	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	200	103⅞	103⅞	103¼	103⅞	103½
107½	49	Crucible Steel (4)	2,600	64½	65	64½	64⅞	64⅝
26	5⅝	Cuban Cane Sugar	1,000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	16⅛
68	13	do. pfd.	1,300	30⅞	35	34⅝	35	35⅝
17	9	Chile Copper	3,900	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19⅝	19¼
50¾	25	California Petroleum	400	56	56	56	56	56
44¾	22½	Cosden (2½)	3,400	41⅝	41	40⅞	40⅝	41⅛
21⅜	12⅜	Consol. Textile	5,100	14	14¼	13⅝	13½	14
33½	11	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,000	22½	23	22½	22⅞	23
40¾	27⅛	Colo. Southern (3)	800	52	51⅞	52	52	50¼
29½	19½	Chino Copper	500	28⅞	29	28¾	28⅝	29
110½	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)	300	122	122	122	122	....
60	23	Davidson Chem.	900	63½	63⅞	63	63⅞	62⅝
81	53	Endicott-Johnson (5)	400	86	86	85¼	85½	86
15¼	10	Erie	1,300	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅝	13½
82½	44⅜	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	2,900	81⅜	82⅜	81⅜	82½	81¼
19½	8⅜	Fisk Rubber	8,600	18½	18⅞	18¼	18¼	18¼
78½	39½	General Asphalt	2,100	63½	64¼	63½	64¼	63½
143⅜	109½	Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)	200	164	164	164	164	164
16¼	9½	General Motors	7,900	13	13	12⅝	12⅞	13
79¼	60	Great Northern pfd. (7)	1,300	75⅜	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	75⅜
35½	25⅜	Great North. Ore (4)	900	42	42	41⅜	41⅞	42
70½	54	General Cigars (6)	1,300	76	76	75⅜	75⅝	76
50⅜	25	Gulf States Steel	5,900	85	85⅝	84½	84⅜	84⅜
44½	20⅜	Goodrich Tire	200	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	41⅞
86	40¼	Houston Oil	200	79	79	78⅝	79	79
100½	67⅜	Inter. Harv. new (5)	300	98½	97	96½	97⅛	96
100½	85½	Illinois Central (7)	200	108	108	108	108	107
42½	26¾	Inspiration Copper	900	41⅜	42	41½	42	41¼
17¼	7	Inter. Merchant Marine	1,260	20¼	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	20
67⅜	36	do. pfd. (6)	600	83⅜	83½	83	83½	83½
73⅜	38½	International Paper	200	48⅜	48⅝	47¾	47⅝	48⅝
26	5½	Invincible Oil	400	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
17	11¼	International Nickel	17,800	19¼	19½	18⅝	19¼	19⅞
54⅜	32½	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,300	49¼	49¼	48⅝	49	48⅝
27⅝	16	Kennicott Copper	2,800	32	32⅜	32	32¼	32⅛
18	8	Keystone Tire	2,200	19⅜	19½	19¼	19⅜	19
58½	32	Lackawanna Steel	5,900	55⅞	57⅛	55⅜	57	55¼
118	97	Louis. & Nash. (7)	100	120	120	119	119	119¼
90⅜	47	Lehigh Valley (3½)	400	62⅝	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62⅜
21½	10	Lee's, Inc.	1,800	18	18	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝
21	18	Martin-Parry (div. $2)	4,200	29⅞	31⅝	29⅞	31⅝	29
167¼	84½	Mexican Petro. (12)	13,800	132¼	134⅝	132¼	133⅞	132⅝
16½	10	Middle States Oil (1.20)	3,100	14⅞	15½	14⅜	15	14⅝
28	15⅝	Miami Copper (2)	1,100	29⅝	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29⅝
33½	22	Midvale Steel	11,000	36⅛	37⅝	36⅛	37⅝	35½
23¼	16	Missouri Pacific	1,600	24½	24⅝	23⅜	23⅜	24½
49	33½	do. pfd.	1,200	59¼	53⅛	58¼	58⅝	59¼
65	26	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	1,100	37	38	37	38	37
76	64	New York Central (5)	7,900	92	92¼	91⅜	91⅞	91⅞
23½	12	New York, N. H. & H.	18,900	24¼	25¼	24¼	25¼	24⅛
104⅞	88⅝	Norfolk & Western (7)	2,700	107⅛	107⅛	107	107	107
88¼	61¼	Northern Pacific (5)	....	77½	77½	77½	77½	77⅝
50½	27½	Pacific Oil (3)	1,900	58½	58⅝	58⅝	58⅞	58⅝
79½	38	Pan-American Petro. (6)	1,400	64½	65	64¼	64½	64⅝
41½	32¼	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	900	42	42	41⅜	41⅝	41⅞
40½	21½	Pure Oil (2)	1,700	34	34	33⅜	33⅝	33⅞
114¼	87⅝	Pullman Co. (8)	2,600	128	129	127⅞	128⅝	126⅝
66	52	Pittsburg Coal (5)	1,800	61⅝	61⅝	61⅜	61½	61⅛
64½	33½	People's Gas Chic. (5)	300	87	87½	87	87	87
23⅝	15⅝	Pere Marquette	4,600	30⅜	31	30¼	30⅝	30⅞
34¼	16	Phillips Petroleum (.50)	700	38½	39⅝	38½	38¾	38⅝
96	48	Pressed Steel Car	900	82⅝	85⅜	82⅝	83⅜	82⅝
51½	24⅜	Punta Alegre Sug.	900	40	40	39⅝	40	40¼
89½	60⅜	Reading (4)	700	77⅞	78	77⅜	77⅝	77⅝
73¾	41⅛	Republic I. & St.	6,700	56⅞	58½	56⅞	58¼	55⅜
39½	18	Replogle Steel	900	33½	34	33½	33½	32⅝
		R. J. Reynolds	3,900	47⅞	47⅞	47½	47½	47½
69¼	40½	Royal Dutch, N. Y. ($5.20)	1,900	64	65¾	63¾	63¾	63⅝
99½	67	Ry. Steel Spring (8)	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
7¾	2⅛	S. A. L. Com.	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	8¼
12½	4½	S. A. L. pfd.	500	12⅞	12⅞	12¾	12¾	12⅞
98⅝	58¾	Sears-Roebuck	1,600	76½	76¾	76	76	76½
49	31	Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)	200	47	47	47	47	....
38½	16	Sinclair Oil	900	33	33¼	32⅝	33	33
56	32	Sloss-Sheffield	13,900	44½	44½	44	44	43½
30½	19½	St. L. & Southwestern	900	32⅛	32⅛	31⅝	32	32¼
37	21	Stewart-Warner	300	....	....	....	....	41⅜
101	67½	Sou. Pacific (6)	200	91¼	91⅝	91½	91⅜	91
25	17½	Southern Railway	900	25	25¼	25	25¼	25
60	42	do. pfd.	800	57½	58	57½	58	57¼
192¼	124½	Standard Oil of N. J. (5)	3,700	179½	179½	178	179½	178
93¾	43½	Studebaker (7)	37,100	124	124½	123½	123¾	123⅝
26	19	St. L. & San Francisco	400	20⅜	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	20⅝
46	25¼	Stromberg Carburetor	900	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	50⅞
48	29	Texas Co. (3)	....	46¾	47½	46	46⅜	46¼
27⅝	16	Texas-Pacific	300	35½	35⅝	35	35	35½
37	15⅝	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	300	28⅜	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28⅞
72	45	Tobacco Prod. (6)	800	69¼	69⅜	69	69	69¼
132	111	Union Pacific (10)	200	138⅝	139	138⅝	138⅝	139¼
207	95⅜	United Fruit (8)	200	142	142	142	142	144
74½	35¼	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	1,100	48¼	48¾	47¾	48	48
19	11½	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	300	36⅜	36⅜	36	36	36
62¼	47	United Ret. Stores	2,900	50⅞	51¼	50½	51	50⅜
79⅜	40½	U. S. Rubber	1,100	65¾	66¼	65⅝	66	65⅞
86½	70¼	U. S. Steel (5)	19,100	99¼	99⅞	99⅛	99¼	99¼
113	105	do. pfd. (7)	300	....	....	....	....	104
106	46	United Drug Co.	15,900	21⅜	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜	21½
25½	15	Union Oil	500	67½	67½	67	67⅜	67
99½	41¼	Utah Copper (2)	800	43½	43½	43¼	43⅛	43⅜
41	25	Vanadium Corp.	200	34½	34½	34¼	34⅜	34⅞
42½	20⅜	Virginia-Carolina Chem.	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	98½
94	78	Western Union (7)	1,900	63	63¼	63	63	63¼
52¼	38⅝	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	200	48⅞	49⅛	48⅜	49¼	49
44	29¼	White Motors	200	43¾	44½	43⅞	44¼	44
47	27½	Wilson & Co.	....	53¼	53⅜	53¼	53¾	....
55¼	30½	Worthington Pump (4)	2,500	32¼	33	32½	32⅝	33
24½	18	Wabash pfd. "A"	3,900	8½	8⅝	8⅜	8½	8⅝
10½	4⅝	Willys-Overland						

Stock sales—11 a. m., 399,500. Total sales, 835,600.

MORE ACTIVITY IN COTTON GOODS

Most of Business Has Been Placed by Bleachers, Converters and Some Printers.

New York, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—There has been more activity in primary cotton goods markets this week and there has been some advance in prices. On wide print cloths quotations are from 1-4c to 1-2c a yard higher than they were a week or two ago, and sales have been made covering contracts for delivery in May and June. Most of the business has been placed by bleachers, converters and some of the printers.

On sheetings, the market demand has showed a healthier broadening than has been seen for some time, the call coming from converting and manufacturing trades rather more than from the jobbers.

Sheetings.

There has been some further business done on sheetings for export, three-yard goods bringing 10 1-2 cents a yard. Some increase is noted in the call for colored goods, but improvement in that direction has not been as general as that seen in unfinished lines.

The wash goods demand is still confined largely to tissues, ginghams, ratines and novelty printed goods. It has been difficult to secure any large orders on staple printed wash fabrics.

Fancy styles of percales and cretonnes are still selling steadily. There have been some orders of moderate volume placed on tie fabrics and auto supply drills and sheetings. Some of the shoe drills have been more active and prices are firmer. Current primary market prices are as follows.

Twenty-eight-inch, 64x64's, 6 1-2 cents; 64x60's, 6 1-4 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64's, 8 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 11 1-2 cents; denims, 2.20's, southern indigo, 17 cents; tickings, 8-ounce, staples, 25 cents, nominal; prints, 11 cents; staple ginghams, 16 1-2 cents; dress ginghams, 20 cents and 22 1-2 cents.

COAL EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

Washington, April 22.—Despite the anticipated miners' strike which might have caused the holding of coal in the United States, coal exports during March increased as compared with February, according to reports issued today by the commerce department.

Bituminous exports aggregated 1,187,000 tons, compared with 813,000 tons in February. Anthracite exports totalled 295,000 tons, compared with 275,000 tons the month before.

Exports of refined petroleum during the month aggregated 231,000,000 gallons value at $29,000,000, compared with 195,000,000 gallons, worth $34,000,000, in March, 1921. Exports of crude petroleum for March aggregated 34,000,000 gallons, valued at $1,600,000, as against 31,000,000 gallons, worth $2,000,000, in March, a year ago.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 22.—Potatoes, dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.40@1.50; Minnesota sacked round whites, $1.25@1.45; Idaho sacked rurals, $1.55; new stock, steady. Florida double-headed barrels, Spaulding Rose No 1, $7.25@7.50; No. 2, $6.00; Bliss Triumphs, bushel crate, No. 1, $2.50; No. 2 $1.50.

IF INTERESTED IN COTTON
Write for our comprehensive booklet D-33, containing the following subjects:
Promising Outlook for Cotton—Facts Cotton Growers, Dealers and Mill Men Should Know. Helpful Hints to Cotton Traders.
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CURB MARKET

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

Stocks. Industrials.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Acme Coal	1½	1 7-16	1½	1½
Amal. Leather	12¾	12¾	12¾	12
Br.-Am. Tob.	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Chil. Nipple	....	....	....	1⅞
Cont. Motors	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅝
Durant Motors	38¼	38¼	38¼	38
Durant Motors Ind.	16¾	16½	16¼	16
East. Kodak	77½	77⅜	77⅜	77¼
Gillette Razor	219	219	219	219
Goldwyn Picts.	8⅛	7⅝	8	8⅛
Goodyear Tires	....	....	....	13¼
Goodyear T. pfd.	....	....	....	37½
Grant Motors	....	....	....	1⅜
Inter. Rubber	8½	8½	8½	8½
Lib., McN. & L.	2⅞	2¾	2⅜	2⅞
Lincoln Motors	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
Mercer Motors	4	2⅞	4	2½
Packard Motors	10	10	10	10¼
So. Coal & Iron	.98	.90	.98	.91
Ten. Ry. L. & P.	....	....	....	2⅜
Tob. Prod. xp.	....	....	....	5⅛
Wayne Coal	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Standard Oils.				
Anglo-Am. Oil	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20⅛
Ills. Pipe	183	183	183	....
Imp. Oil Can	105	104	104	104
Ohio Oil	213	213	213	212
Prairie P. L.	....	....	....	235
Prairie O. & G.	605	605	605	....
So. Penn. Oil	....	....	....	190
N. O. Indiana	96⅜	95¾	96⅜	96⅛
Independent Oils.				
Ark. Nat. Gas	12¼	12	12	11⅞
Carib. Syn.	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½
Cities Serv.	....	....	....	230
Cities Serv. ctfs.	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Cities Serv. pfd.	66	66	66	66¼
Cosden pfd.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Crcole Syn.	....	....	....	5
Federal Oil	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 3-16
Fensland Oil	14¼	13⅞	13¾	13⅝
Gilland Oil	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
Glenrock O.	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter. Pet.	17¼	17	17⅛	....
Kirby Pet.	11¾	11	11⅝	11
Livingston Pet.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Maracaibo Oil	22¼	22⅛	22¼	21⅝
Merritt O.	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
Mex. Seaboard	45½	41⅝	45½	43
Mexico Oil	4⅜	4	4⅛	4⅛
Mountain Prod.	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	14
Mutual Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅜
Nat. Oil N. J.	....	....	....	75
Prod. & Ref.	....	....	....	2⅞
Premier Mfg.	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
Ryan Cons.	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Salt Creek, new	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	14½
Sapulpa Ref.	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
Texas O. & L.	.63	.60	.62	.61

Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Alld. Packers 6s	83	83	83	83
S. O. Indiana	96⅜	95¾	96⅜	96⅛
Alld. Pckrs. ctfs.	61¼	60	61	61
Alum. 7s, '25	102⅝	102½	102½	....
Alum. 7s, '33	....	....	....	104¾
Am. L. & Tr. 6s	106½	106	106½	107¼
Am. Tel. 6s, '22	....	....	....	100¾
Am. Tel. 6s, '24	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
Am. Tel. 7s, '24	....	....	....	106⅜
Anaconda 6s	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Anaconda 7s	....	....	....	103¼
An.-Am. Oil. 7½s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103

695 ARE EXAMINED DURING BABY WEEK

Health Score Cards Issued to Mothers—Plans for Annual Baby Week Being Made.

Certificates will be issued during the coming week to 695 mothers in Atlanta and surrounding suburbs whose babies were examined at health centers operated during baby week, April 9 to 16.

These certificates bear the name of the child, date of examination and health score furnished by the examining physician. They show the crest of the Atlanta Woman's club and the motto, "more light," and carry the following inscription: "the Woman's club presents this certificate to certify that this baby has been examined and scored according to accepted medical standards."

Leaders in the baby week movement inaugurated by the Atlanta Woman's club with co-operation of state and city boards of health and the Anti-Tuberculosis association, express themselves as highly pleased with the large number of babies who received examination, and plans are already under way for a similar program each year to be carried out on a broader scale.

Hundreds of babies were unable to receive examination when carried to the centers, because of insufficient time and lack of physicians, and mothers who were unable to have their children examined are urged to carry them to permanent health centers which will be in operation throughout the year.

Those centers are located as follows: Lee street school, second and fourth Mondays, at 3 p. m., nurses, Mrs. Otis and Miss Harris;3))33))3) Mission, first and third Tuesday's, nurses, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hunt; Williams street school, second and fourth Tuesdays, nurse, Mrs. Moses; Grant Park school, first and third Wednesday's, nurse, Miss Ashmore; Fair street school, second and fourth Wednesdays, nurse, Miss Templeton; Forrest avenue school, first and third Thursdays, nurse, Miss Johnson; East Atlanta school, second and fourth Thursdays, nurses, Mrs. Parks and Miss DeMedicis; Oakland City school, first and third Fridays, nurse, Mrs Shroder; Georgia avenue school, second and fourth Fridays, nurses, Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Payton; Colored center, Summer Hill school, first and second Tuesdays, Dr. G. R. Dwelle.

The Moreland Avenue Parent-Teacher association plan to operate a permanent baby center as announced recently by Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, president. This association operated a baby clinic for three days at the church of the Epiphany, but was unable to take care of the large number of babies brought there for examination.

Presbyterian Pastors.

A meeting of the Prebyterian Ministers' association will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Central Presbyterian church. There will be discussion of the conservation of the results of the evangelistic campaign.

Dr. R. O. Flinn is president of the association and Rev. A. R. Howland is secretary.

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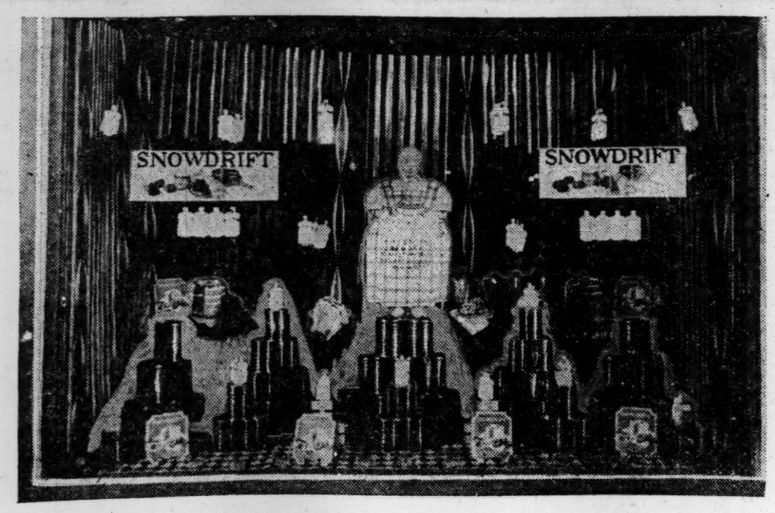
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Another Attractive Window at Kamper's



Above is seen a most attractive window displaying Snowdrift, which is now drawing attention at Kamper's well-known Peachtree street grocery store.

BRITISH MUSEUM RECEIVES RARE WIRELESS BOOKS

Instruments and note books of great historic and scientific value to the student of wireless telegraphy have recently been unearthed in London and are now in the archives of the British museum. They were the property of David Hughes and the books are a complete record of his experiments in wireless telegraphy forty-three years ago—in 1879.

For twenty years they have been stored in a furniture warehouse in London and were brought to light through the efforts of A. A. Campbell Swinton, of 66 Victoria street, Westminster, and Colonel H. G. Lyons, of the Science museum.

The note books are many in number and are said to be a complete record of Hughes' work in wireless, including drawings and a description of his invention of the microphone, of the inventor's effects were several Among the electrical instruments discovered at the place named and a part hand-made microphones, unquestionably the work of the inventor's own hands and with which he carried on some of his experiments in wireless telegraphy. There are also drawings made by Hughes and descriptions of the several instruments, all making a complete record, together with what the museum already has acquired, of the earliest scientific inquiries in an art that today is attracting the earnest attention of the whole world.

STRAND WILL SHOW SPECIAL SUGAR FILM

As an added attraction the Strand theater, in addition to its regular program for this week, will feature the American Sugar Refining company's film, "The Refining of Cane Sugar." This film shows the sugar industry from the cane fields of Cuba to the finished product, through the refinery, and showing every process of manufacture. The picture is interesting as well as educational, and press comments where it has been shown were complimentary.

The American Sugar Refining company is now conducting an intensive and extensive advertising campaign, featuring Domino cane sugar products. R. B. Hargrove, in charge of specialty salesmen for the southeastern district, arranged with the management of the Strand for the showing of this picture.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CANTATA OF EASTER

The Easter cantata, "My Redeemer Liveth," by Wilson, which was to have been given by Wesley Memorial church choir on Easter Sunday night and was postponed on account of the simultaneous revival meeting, will be given this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Byron Warner, tenor; T. J. Hoffman, baritone, and Miss Lois Latham, accompanist. The choir is under the direction of A. C. Boatman and Mrs. A. C. Boatman is pianist.

INMATE OF PRISON GIVEN ADDED TERM

Frank Badgley, an inmate of the federal penitentiary, was given an additional sentence of one year and a day by Judge Samuel H. Sibley Saturday morning upon entering a plea of guilty to a charge of assaulting a guard of the institution on May 12, 1921.

Badgley is alleged to have struck William B. King an official of the prison, with an Indian war club.

Harold to Lecture.

Dr. J. C. Harold, pastor of the First Methodist church, will lecture to the McCollum club of Applied Psychology in the assembly room of the Carnegie library at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. All members of the club and students of psychology are invited to be present.

TO COMPARE ATLANTA MEN AND KING DAVID

Holcomb Speaks on David's and Modern Sins at Trinity to Men Only.

Rev. Walt Holcomb, the famous evangilist, who has been preaching for two weeks at Trinity Methodist church, will delived a sermen to men only at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The sermon, entitled "His Double Sin," and which is said to be the best sermon of the evangelist, deals with the life of the great Psalmist, David, and, in discussing his morals, Mr. Holcomb uses the occasion to discuss the evils of the men of today.

In Savannah, where Mr. Holcomb delivered this sermon, the large theater in which he spoke was packed to its capacity. In Macon, where there is one of the largest auditoriums in the state, Mr. Holcomb gave his sermon on "David's Double Sin" and it created a sensation. "It was productive of a great improvement in the moral tone of the city," was the expression of a prominent citizen who was present upon the occasion," and great good has certainly been done for Macon."

In addition to the sermon by Mr. Holcomb those who attend the 3 o'clock service for men only at Trinity Sunday afternoon will hear an excellent program of music.

Washington Street Residents in Favor Of Courtland Plan

Residents of Washington street, Capitol avenue and other streets in that part of south Atlanta are behind the plans of the Courtland Street Improvement association to widen and repave Courtland street as a means of relieving congestion in downtown Atlanta and providing a boulevard to connect north and south Atlanta, H. A. Alexander, chairman of the Courtland street organization, and E. W. Martin, a prominent lawyer, speaking in the interests of the Washington street property-owners and residents, declared Saturday.

Following the announcement Friday that the Courtland Street Improvement association would meet in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to make plans for the successful progress of the Courtland street improvement project, Mr. Martin declared that he was certain that residents on Washington street, as well as property-owners, and those on adjacent streets as well, would be active in assisting the Courtland street organization in carrying out its project.

MARINE RECRUITING SHATTERS RECORDS

With the enllistment of 15 southerners in the United States marine corps during the past week, all previous weekly records for peace-time were shattered, according to Captain George Bower, recruiting officer in charge of the local recruiting station at room 510 postoffice building.

From Monday up to and including Saturday morning, more than 150 young men applied for enlistment, of which number only 15 were accepted. Judging from the way men are applying, the quota for the present month will be filled by Monday, after which date, all accepted applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

The following recruits made the record possible: Leroy Carrington, Lyons; Arthur T. Rountree, Swainsboro; Lester E. Summer, Cobbtown; William R. Smith, Brunswick; Joseph E. Roberage, Savannah; Edward E. Singleton, Norcross; Thomas H. Price, Berner; John E. Crouch, Talbotton; Charles Ginsberg, 216 Capitol avenue, Atlanta; Robert Lee Dobbs, Mansfield; Lenhardt K. Griffin, 839 Gordon street, Atlanta; Milton M. Davis, Tate; Ralph H. McTyre, Powder Springs.

SELMAN PURCHASES DUNWODY COMPANY

J. T. Selman, who has conducted the Selman's pharmacy at Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard for several years, announced Saturday his purchase of the R. G. Dunwody Drug company, in the Peck building, at the intersection of Peachtree, Houston and Pryor streets, a triangle which is one of the most prominent points in Atlanta. He will continue the operation of the Ponce de Leon drug store and that of Selman & Free, on Capitol avenue, in which he is interested.

Mr. Selman will have associated with him in the Peck building pharmacy R. E. McCorkle, former proprietor of the Atkins Park pharmacy, but for three years with an uptown prescription business; A. E. Kuppinger, for six years with a leading north side pharmacy, and H. R. Merck, who has for some time been associated with the Dunwody drug store just purchased by Mr. Selman. The new proprietor announces that extensive improvements in the store are soon to be begun.

Little Willie, who had long curls, went to the barber to have them cut off, unknown to his mother. Willie was very fond of a preacher named Applegate, and when the barber asked how he wished his hair cut, he said: "I want it cut like Bover Applegate." "How is that?" said the barber. "Wiff a big hole on top," said Willie. —Indianapolis News.

RETAIL MERCHANTS MEET TO DISCUSS PROSPERITY WEEK

That the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association is heartily supporting the proposed "Progress and Prosperity week" to be held in Atlanta May 29 to June 3, is evidenced by announcement that its next regular monthly meeting on May 4 will be devoted entirely to this subject.

This meeting will be held in the breakfast room of the Kimball house with supper at 6:15 o'clock. This will be followed by addresses by representatives from the Civitan, Lyons, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs on the subject of the celebration.

A representative gathering is expected, as invitations will be extended to a large number of leading business and professional men not affiliated with the merchants' association. Announcement of speakers and other details of the meeting will be made later.

LOCAL FIRM TELLING WORLD ABOUT ATLANTA

Atlanta as a city has done and is doing a great deal to advertise itself. But sometimes it seems as though just as much, if not more, advertisement of Atlanta is accomplished through business channels. Many businesses develop remarkable instances of the fact that education follows the path of trade.

In one Atlanta office, Saturday, inquiries were received from Belgium, Mexico, Hiawaiian Islands, China Philippine Islands, France, Peru, Bolivia and other South American countries in addition to the regular flow of correspondence with practically every state in the union. This in itself is not so remarkable—what makes it interesting to Atlanta is the fact that this firm sells investments in the south's tremendous progress—progres the size and extent of which is just beginning to be appreciated by other sections of the world.

To do this the story of the south and particularly of this district, must be told in a convincing fashion. In the past, far-away people have considered New York city the financial center of this country and to persuade them to invest in the south and to send their money to Atlanta required a great deal of education.

At the offices of G. L. Miller & Co., in the Hurt building, it was learned with considerable surprise that seldom indeed does the day pass without a number of foreign inquiries equal to those mentioned above being received and that in the course of a few months, correspondence is carried on with practically every civilized country on the globe. There is a good deal of romance attached to Mr. Miller's business and by going over some of the letters received, the reader can easily visualize the writers—Chinamen, East Indians, Frenchmen, South Americans, Mexicans, etc.—as they write to send their money to Atlanta.

A building such as the Hotel Cecil, which was financed by G. L. Miller & Co. is built through the expenditure of money earned from the manufacture of silk, the growing of cocanuts, hemp; the mining of gold and silver, exporting and the thousands and one pursuits followed in the far-away countries of the globe.

A stamp collector would find a veritable paradise in the Miller offices, historians could trace revolutions by the change of addresses and stamps. But regardless of upheavels and political changes, money steadily comes in from the Orient, Balkan states, continental Europe, South America and the myriad of islands in the Atlantic and Pacific, and, what is more important, the education of the world as to the advantages of the south and of the Atlanta district goes steadily on.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The colored Y. M. C. A. will have a full program today. At 3 o'clock the Bible class will conduct the meeting, two quartets will sing and Dr. J. H. Lewis, president of Morris Brown university, will speak. At 4 o'clock Dr. W. W. Alexander will speak on the need of lining up with the church. He will be presented by Rev. J. A. Hopkins.

An effort is being made to raise the membership to 1,500 by the close of the month. The present standing is 1,365. Several committees are hard at work helping to make a success out of the big benefit musical that is to be given at the Auditorium May 5, when all colleges and universities will unite in a program for the Y. M. C. A. W. A. Bell is chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED BATTLING HOLDUPS

St. Louis, April 22.—One policeman was killed and two were wounded, one critically, by bandits who today held up the office of Morris & Co. here and escaped with a small amount of the payroll money. The policemen saw the bandits holding up the office and opened fire. The bandits returned the fire and made their escape after shooting the officers.

Perpetual Youth Talk.

"Perpetual Youth" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Von Hava, of Detroit, before the Atlanta Psychological society at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The lecture is open to the public.

Virginia Solon Dies.

Portsmouth, Va., April 22.—State Senator W. C. Corbitt died at his home here this morning.

SCOUTS TO RECEIVE SERVICE RIBBONS

Boy Scout Safety Demonstration to Be Featured by Awards Today.

One of the features of the program of the Boy Scout safety first and first aid demonstration at the Wesley Memorial church this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be the awarding of service ribbons to scouts who have been on duty a sufficient number of hours to win a ribbon.

These ribbons are awarded to scouts who respond to calls from scout headquarters for service in connection with some community enterprise. The scouts are called on to put up placards for all civic campaigns, as well as to do personal service in many other ways.

A scout is given credit of one point each time he reports in response to service calls and an additional point for each hour served.

Decorate 34 Scouts.

A red ribbon is awarded for 30 points; a blue ribbon is awarded for 75 points; a red-white-blue ribbon is awarded for 150 points; a green-yellow ribbon is awarded for 250 points.

The following scouts will receive service ribbons: Red—Joe Borona, Tr. 2; William Jay, Tr. 2; Fred Hodgson, Tr. 9; Darrell Ayer, Tr. 11; Roland Neeson, Tr. 11; Edgar Perkerson, Tr. 11; Exnor Callaway, Tr. 14; William Taylor, Tr. 11; Edward Gibson, Tr. 14; Edgar Lambert, Tr. 15; Fred Bagwell, Tr. 17; G. B. Cassels, Tr. 19; O. H. Jentzen, Tr. 20; Joseph Gershon, Tr. 23; Thomas Wallace, Tr. 25; Lloyd Lipscomb, Tr. 26; Walter Preston, Tr. 26; John Rice, Tr. 26; Irwin Farris, Tr. 36; Thomas Harmen, Tr. 36; Robert Johnson, Tr. 36; David Greenfield, Tr. 38; Nathan Hughes, Tr. 38; Robert Alston, Tr. 1, Decatur; Mutha Spruell, Tr. 1, Decatur.

Blue—John Kelly, Tr. 7; William Bremen, Tr. 15; Elvin Spear, Tr. 28; Clifford Carr, Tr. 38.

Red-White-Blue—Thurman Chastain, Tr. 22; Harry Tarrant, Tr. 22; Wallace Alston, Tr. 1, Decatur; Charles Tankersley, Tr. 27.

Scout Officers Attend.

A. S. Adams, president of the Atlanta Scout council, will preside, assisted by Scout Commissioner George E. Watts. The district commissioners, A. L. Myers, A. J. Stitt and A. R. Dyer, will take part in the program, also the deputy district commissioners, Willis M. Timmons, George R. Donovan, C. L. Danforth.

The Atlanta scout court of honor will be present under the direction of Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, chairman, to install Scout Clifford Hendrix as an eagle scout. In addition to the members of the court, eagle scouts, Jack Wilkins, James LeMay, Bartow Ford, John Young, Franklin Carter, William H. Turner, Charles D. Atkinson, Jr., and Frank McCormack will assist in the installation.

Another interesting feature of the program will be an exhibtion of knot tying and making fire by friction by the scouts who won first place in these events in the district field meets held on Saturday.

A. C. Boatman, assisted by Mrs. Boatman at the piano, will lead the scouts in a number of scout songs.

BAND CONCERT TODAY FOR LAKEWOOD PARK

Another sweet harbinger of spring will lift its tuneful notes from Lakewood park's environs between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. It will be Wedemeyer's band in its first public concert of the year.

The program follows:

March, "Sagamore" (Goldman).
Overture, "Aida" (McGaughey).
Romance, "Spring Awakening" (Bach).
Selection, "Faust" (Gounod).
Fox trot, "My Mammy Knows" (DeCosta-Jerome).
Intermission.
Waltz, "Dream on the Ocean" (Gungl).
Paraphrase, "Lovely" (Nesvadba).
Trot, "By the Sapphire Sea" (Snyder).
Selection, "The Pink Lady" (Caryll).
March, "Glory of the Sea" (Woods).
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

HOW THE SAXONS CLUNG TO OLD WORDS

Norman Invasion Enriched English But Couldn't Displace It

You of course remember, how in "Ivanhoe," Scott's great novel, Wamba the Saxon clown, compares the names for live animals and dressed meats. Thus "ox," "steer," and "cow" were Saxon names. But "beef" was Norman. "Calf," "sheep," "swine" and "deer" were the animals tended by the Saxon hind, but when put on the table for his Norman master, became "veal," "mutton," "pork" and "venison." The one flesh that decked the table of the peasant "bacon," was the only meat that retained its Saxon name.

In The New Universities Dictionary which we are distributing, practically as a gift to our readers, is a series of articles on the growth and use of English. This is to be had in no other dictionary, and is as fascinating as a chapter from a novel. Our wonderful coupon offer is printed elsewhere in this paper, and every reader should seize the opportunity to acquire a useful and valuable book almost free.—(adv.)

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50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 39c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum... 21c
60c Hind's H. & A. Cream 32c
$3.75 Ideal Extract (Houbigant) $3.19
50c Mandarine Rouge (Bourjois) 29c
$2.40 Mary Garden Extract, 1 ounce.....$2.10 (In original bottle)
35c Mary Garden Talcum 27c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 31c
25c Mennen's Talcum... 18c
35c Odorono 24c
$1.90 Azurea Toilet Water $1.69
$1 Angelus Lemon Cream 87c
$6.50 Coty's L'Origan Extract $4.98
$1.10 Coty's Face Powder 79c
$1.75 Djer-Kiss Extract, 1 ounce.....$1.49
$3.50 Ideal Toilet Water (Houbigant) $2.79
30c Mum 21c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash 34c
30c Kolynos Paste, 3 for 57c
$1 Listerine 69c
$1 Houbigant Talcum Powder 79c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 97c
50c Pepsodent Paste.... 33c
$1 Piver's Face Powder 79c
(Azurea, Floramye and Le Trefle.)
$4.50 Quelques Fleurs (Houbigant) $3.89
$5 Zip $4.49

50c Parisian Sage 37c
A splendid hair grower.

Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations at Saving Prices.

"satisfaction in every transaction"

To Our Many Friends in the Inman Park-Druid Hills-Ponce de Leon Section:

Accept, please, our many thanks for the generous way you have supported our new store at

Euclid and Cleburne Avenues

We will continue to strive to serve you so that you will feel, too, that this is "a Good Drug Store."

Patent Medicines

60c California Syrup Figs 39c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.....39c
25c Cuticura Soap 19c
60c Dodson's Liver-Tone.....41c
35c Freezone 27c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
Fairyfoot Bunion Plasters (guaranteed) $1
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk 75c
35c Lapactic Pills (100).....27c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia.....34c
75c Sodoxolyn 41c
$1 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum.....67c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for...50c
$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 67c
Colorite 23c

HAIR NETS
Fashionette, Bonnie B and Wearwell
59c DOZEN

BEADS
Just received a large selection of imported beads, in attractive colors. You will find your favorite one here.
59c to $2.59

Colorite 23c
Palm Beach Hat Cleaner 15c
Putnam Dyes 8c
Diamond Dyes, 3 for.....25c
Rit (Dye Soap) 10c
Tintex 12c



Auto Vacuum Freezers
2 Quarts, $5.89
4 Quarts, $9.50

This sale—cash—no deliveries. Same prices at all our stores.

CONE'S "a good drug store"
CONE'S

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.
Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.
40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.
2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.
Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.



Send postal for rates and booklet
W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.
Ideal Spring Seashore Resort
ONLY twenty miles from Norfolk, on Atlantic Ocean. In the heart of the Nation's greatest historical events and places, Virginia Beach has every essential for a delightful Spring vacation or week-end outing.
OCEAN, BAYS, LAKES, CASINO. ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST 18-HOLE GOLF COURSES is that of the PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB, open for play throughout the year. HARD SURFACE ROADS FOR MOTORING.
Numerous hotels and boarding houses now open. Excellent steamship service from Baltimore and Washington, via Old Point Comfort and Hampton Roads.
Good train schedule from Norfolk over Norfolk and Southern R. R.
For hotel rates and full information
Address Hotel Committee, Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce



APPERSON
MOTOR CARS

LIKE all fine products of hand and brain, Apperson motor cars have been developed through the refining and simplifying of principles and details. All that twenty-five years of creative experience can contrive to insure safe, dependable and luxurious transportation at low final cost, the new Apperson provides. The simplest, most accessible of 8-cylinder motors makes driving a happy experience and upkeep only an occasional chore.

SEVEN distinctive body types. Prices range from $2620 to $3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

APPERSON-BYFIELD AUTO CO.
521 PEACHTREE ST.
HEMLOCK 4671

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922.

Now Let's Read the One Page Which Is Really the Most Valuable to You!

This Is Exceptional Boxed Stationery for 19c

—Montag's Lorraine Lawn; fabric finish stock in white, blue, buff and pink. 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. 19c box is a little price for this stationery.

22c Hope Bleached Muslin Monday Only, 13c Yard

—There is not a housekeeper in Georgia who doesn't know Hope bleaching. This is 36 inches in width. 13c yard Monday only. No telephone orders for this will be filled.

High's

Phone Main 1061 — Whitehall and Hunter Streets

$1.35 Bleached Sheets 81x90 inches, 98c

—Good quality seamless bleached muslin sheets, size 81x90 inches. Hemmed ends.
—35c quality soft finish pillow cases 42x36 inches with hemmed ends, 22c each.

Dozen $2.50 Red Star Diapers for $1.79

—Sold in Cotton Goods Department, Main Floor. Genuine Red Star diapers, size 24x24 inches, hemmed and ready for use. $1.79 the dozen. No telephone orders filled.

Beautiful Combs to Wear to Grand Opera

—Take a simple head dress, add one of these exquisite combs—and what a change! Take an elaborate head dress and it needs one of these combs to give the finishing touch.
—They're in shell, demi-blonde, amber or jet. Set with sparkling rhinestones, colored crystals and inlaid with white ivory. They're beautiful. Priced $3.50 to $15.

Colored Crystal Beads are Intriguing!

—Give the lass with blue eyes a string of these lapiz blue crystals and see what you've done! Or hang this topaz colored strand about the neck of the girl with the golden lights in her hair and here's jet for the woman of Spanish type. And there is jade and emerald and amethyst and amber—lovely necklaces, all! Some with tassel or pendant. Prices range from 59c to $5.

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces —Beauties!

—Made to look as much like the oyster pearl as science can make them. They're lustrous and they're beautiful. They're graduated from tiny beads near the clasp to medium sized beads in the center. 24-inch strands. Solid gold spring ring clasps. Priced from $1.95 to $15.

France Sends Beaded Bags

—And France is where the finest beaded bags are made!
—These are unusually fine for so little a price as $8.95. You'll find a host of floral and conventional designs to choose from and all of them are beautiful. Of course they're lined with silk. And they have beaded strap handles and tortoise shell frames.

Clearing Two Groups of Beautiful Silk Dresses at Ridiculous Prices!

—You can see that some of them are half price and some of them less than half price—that all of them are low. But what you can't see until you look at the dresses themselves, is that they are beautiful! You see, they were made to do justice to their $30 to $59.75 prices. So this is an opportunity that's real and golden for the woman who wants a really good-looking dress for spring.



$39.75 to $59.75 Dresses **$28.00**

—Taffetas are in the lot, dresses of beautiful, heavy Canton crepe, sports dresses of Roshanara crepe and dresses of fine crepe de chine beautifully beaded. They have pleated overskirts, beaded or embroidered sleeves, frill trimmed, draped—but just mentioning the materials and the trimmings doesn't even hint of the beauty of these dresses—one must see the dresses themselves.

$30.00 to $40.00 Dresses **$18.75**

—Just about 100 of them And you'd never dream that $18.75 would bring you such lovely dresses. Look at the quality of the taffeta in them, and the heavy Canton crepe and crepe de chine. Some of them are of satin or crepe de chine overdraped with Spanish lace in black or white. The dark silk dresses show bright embroidery, contrasting silk facings, beads and the like.

Books Are Closed

All charge purchases made Monday and the remaining days of April will appear on our statements for May, not due until June.

It Has "Caught Its Second Breath" and Monday It Gets Started Again---High's

Annual Silk Sale

Greatest Silk Sale Ever Held at High's!

THURSDAY it was launched. Never before was such enthusiastic silk selling witnessed at High's. The immense quantities, superb qualities, splendid varieties and the exceptionally low prices were the irresistible forces in this Sale that smashed all previous silk selling records at High's!

New shipments of silk for replenishing the Sale have arrived from New York in time for selling Monday. So it starts all over again, offering High's patrons the generous savings it did on the first day. Silks for every purpose from street wear to Grand Opera are in the Annual Sale.

$1.65 Crepe de Chine, $1.19
—Pure silk crepe de chine, 40 inches in width, in a range of light and dark colors. It's of good weight.

$1.65 Georgette Crepe, $1.00
—This is all-silk Georgette measuring 40 inches in width. It is presented in a range of light and dark colors.

$2.50 Silk Shirting, $1.35
—All-silk Jersey shirting in fast-colored satin stripes on white grounds. Will not fade. The width is 36 inches.

$2.50 Washable Satin, $1.35
—All-silk satin that is washable. Just what women want for pretty underwear. In white and flesh. 36 inches wide.

$3.95 Cambridge Crepe, $2.95
—Heavy weight, pure silk in crepe weave; plain or satin faced. Comes in all wanted colors. Width is 40 inches.

$1.95 Foulard for $1.35
—All-silk foulard of fine quality, in black, navy, tan, gray and brown grounds. Of good weight.

$2.50 Foulard for $1.65
—Chene Brothers' pure silk showerproof foulard, 40 inches wide, in navy, brown, tan, copen and gray grounds.

$2.50 Novelty Crepe, $1.69
Beautiful all-silk crepe de chine; white grounds with small woven colored checks, for dresses. 40 inches wide.

$2.95 Fancy Crepe, $1.98
—Fine quality printed crepe de chine in a variety of Castle prints and small checks. All silk. 40 inches wide.

$2.95 Paisley Crepe, $1.98
—Pure silk crepe de chine in a host of beautiful Paisley print designs in rich, dark colors. Width is 40 inches.

$1.50 Silk Jersey, 95c
—Will make splendid underthings. 36 inches wide. In a variety of desirable colors. This Jersey will not fade!

$4.90 Canton Crepe, $2.98
—Exceptional quality of all-silk Canton crepe, 38 to 40 inches in width, in a field of the most fashionable colors.

$3.90 Crepe de Chine, $2.48
—One of the heaviest qualities of crepe de chine made. Comes in a dozen or more plain colors. Width is 40 inches.

$2.00 Sport Satin, $1.48
—This sport satin is 36 inches wide. Comes in a range of plain colors. For skirts, dresses and bathing suits.

$3.50 Sport Satin, $1.95
—An uncommonly high grade of sport satin measuring 40 inches in width, in the best liked colors.

$1.95 Fancy Taffeta, $1.00
—Women will buy this taffeta for skirts. It is all silk, measures 36 inches wide, and comes in broad striped effects.

$1.50 Kimono Silks, $1.00
—Delightful assortment of Oriental and Japanese designs. These kimono silks are all silk and are 36 inches in width.

$1.65 Canton Crepe, $1.00
—Half-silk Canton crepe for dresses. The colors are rose, navy, copen, black, etc. Widths of 38 to 40 inches.

Chiffon Taffeta for $1.24
—A fine dress taffeta, 36 inches in width. It is to be had in the wanted light and dark colors.

$2.00 Fancy Georgette, $1.24
—For blouses and to use in combination with other materials for dresses. Floral and other designs. 40 inches in width.

What Are the Fashionable Gloves for Women for Summer Wear? These—

—Kayser's two-clasp wrist short silk gloves with double tipped fingers. In white with self or black stitching, black with self or white stitching, mode, gray, mastic, beaver and brown. $1 and $1.25.

—Kayser's washable chamoisette gloves in 16-button length. Come in black, white, white stitched with black, mastic, covert and gray. $1.75 pair.

—Kayser's heavy quality 16-button length silk gloves with embroidered or Paris point stitched backs. In black, white, pongee, gray, silver, naturelle, fawn and oak. These are priced $3 the pair.

—Kayser's 16-button length silk gloves with tucked or ruffled arms. These come in black, white, pongee, silver and gray. $3.50 and $3.95 the pair.

Clearance! Long Fabric Gloves, 89c

—12 and 16-button length Saxonette gloves; look like real chamois and wash like a 'kerchief. In white, mode, mastic, gray and beaver. Size ranges are broken, so we're closing them out at the reduced price of 89c.

Once Every Year. We Hold This

"Buy the Bolt" Sale of Draperies

The Savings Are 25% to 40%

DURING the month of April each year we hold our "Buy the Bolt" Sale of window hangings. Each bolt contains from 30 to 40 yards—none cut. There's sufficient material to each bolt to curtain 6 to 8 windows. In this "Buy the Bolt" Sale, you get your curtain materials at savings of from 25% to 40%.

Lot I .....29c yard
—Marquisette 36 inches in width, in white, ivory and ecru. This is 39c yard quality. Sold only in full bolts at 29c yard.

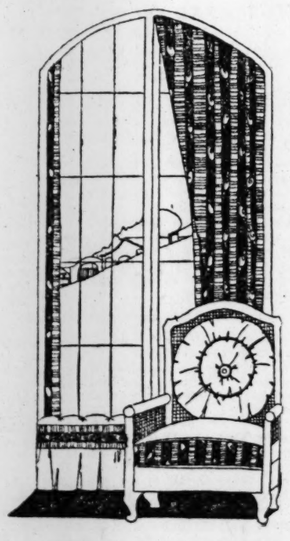
Lot II .....20c yard
—Fish net and shadow lace curtainings, 30 to 36 inches in width; white, ivory and ecru. 29c grade. In full bolts, 20c yard.

Lot III .....30c yard
—Filet net in plain and all-over patterns. Choice of white, ivory and ecru. 36 inches wide. 39c grade. Full bolts, 30c yard.

Lot IV .....30c yard
—Plain filet marquisette of extra quality. 50 inches in width. White only. This is 50c material. In full bolts for 30c yard.

Other Draperies at Lower Prices In the Fourth Floor Remodeling Sale

—36-inch marquisette of good quality, in white, ivory and ecru. Yard ...15c
—36-inch cretonne in floral, conventional, bird and other patterns. Yard ...19c
—Filet curtain nets in 30 different patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard ..29c
—45-inch Tuscan nets; the newest effects in large meshed nets. Yard .55c
—Imported drapery madras in all colors and combinations. Yard 98c
—Plain rep and poplin in all wanted drapery and upholstery colors. Yard, 98c
—36-inch figured madras for overdraperies. All colors. Yard 69c
—50-inch tapestry in a fine range of patterns and colors. Yard $2.98



WINDOW SHADES Tailored to Order

—If you are in need of shades, telephone Main 1061 and our representative will call immediately, take measurements and quote prices. We use only the best shade cloth and Hartshorn's improved rollers.
—Brenlin shade cloth, the kind that will not crack or break, sold by High's.

The Stamped Goods Listed Here Are Embroidered with Savings

—Stamped scarfs and centerpieces of white linene with hemstitched edges. 24-inch centers and 18x36 or 18x45-inch scarfs 39c
—Huck towels in guest room size with ends hemstitched so they can be finished with crochet. These are specially priced..29c
—Stamped pillow cases on heavy tubing; ends to be scalloped. Pair $1.29
—Centerpieces 36 inches in diameter and scarfs 18x54 inches on tan linen finish material stamped in easily worked designs 49c
—Children's semi-made dresses of fine quality, sheer white batiste in simple designs. Sizes from infants' to 3 years 79c
—Stamped centerpieces of tan or white linene 18 inches in diameter 12c

For the Modern Home

These household conveniences and necessities are buyable in High's Downstairs Store on convenient terms:

The Hoover Suction Sweeper

Electrically it beats out all the nap-wearing, disease-laden grit from rug depths; electrically it sweeps up the stubbornest litter, erects crushed nap, freshens colors and cleans by air. The Hoover is the largest selling vacuum cleaner in the world. Sold on convenient terms—21c a day pays for it.

"Quality" Seamless Refrigerators

Double-wall type refrigerators; top and front icing styles. Perfectly insulated. Great ice savers. White enameled or white porcelain linings; no cracks or seams in which germs can lodge. Sanitary shelving and removable drain pipes. Prices: $9.95 to $250. We sell these refrigerators on convenient terms.

New Home Sewing Machines

While the New Home is one of the oldest sewing machines on the market, it gives you all of the latest attachments, improvements and refinements. Easy-running, fast-sewing, long-lasting and trouble-proof. Drop head, cabinet and desk styles. Sold on convenient terms—$1 down and $1 a week.

At High's You Meet the Newest Summer Dress Cottons

And Many of Them Are Specially Priced!



NOW it's but a matter of days until you'll be needing wash frocks light and cool. Of course, you'll be needing pretty cotton materials out of which to fashion them. Do you want to choose your materials where assortments are large and where prices are low? If you do, come straight to High's!



25c Gingham For 15c Yd.

—Durable, closely-woven dress ginghams, 28 inches wide, in a wide variety of checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. They are color-fast! These ginghams are 28 inches in width. 15c yard.

32-inch dress ginghams with a fine, soft finish, in a range of striped, checked and plaid patterns. 35c grade. Yard.....26c
32-inch Bralock dress ginghams in 100 different styles for women's and children's summer wash clothes. Yard 35c
32-inch imported Scotch ginghams in assorted check patterns. Medium weight; silky finish. Our 59c quality. Yard 47c
32-inch fine imported dress ginghams in an assortment of checks and plaids. This is our 75c quality for, yard 56c
49c tissue gingham; yarn dyed materials in a host of pretty checks and stripes for women's dresses. Yard 29c
29c shirting percale, 36 inches wide, in stripes and figures for shirts, house dresses, aprons, etc. Yard 19c
Imported embroidered organdy; white and colored grounds with dots embroidered in contrasting colors. Yard ..$1.25 to $2.98
$1.50 imported Swiss, 32 inches wide, in light or dark colors with embroidered dots of contrasting color. Yard $1.25
Imported plain or fancy striped or plaid ratine in a full range of colors for summer apparel. Yard .....98c to $1.98
4,000 yards of up to 59c printed round thread voiles in many designs on light and dark colored grounds. Yard 33c

The Sunday Constitution's Radio Department

WGM TO BROADCAST OPERA SELECTIONS ALL WEEK

WGM Will Send Out Full Masonic Program For Gate City Lodge

Hartsfield and Galloway Arrange Numbers to Be Sent Out for Masons Throughout South.

Masons of Atlanta and other cities all over this part of the country will be given a radio program through WGM Tuesday night when The Constitution will present Masonic speakers and entertainments of Georgia for the benefit of the Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M.

A receiving set with a magnavox attachment will be installed in the Masonic Temple especially for the occasion. The equipment will be loaned by the Radio Corporation of Georgia and the Carter Electric company. Thurston Hatcher will operate the receiving set at the Masonic Temple.

The program will be given from The Constitution building. All of the music and addresses will be carried to the radio station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, being used by The Constitution, by a special pair of telephone cables. There the signals will be sent into the transmitting apparatus at WGM.

Starts at 9 O'Clock

The program will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening following a business session of the Gate City lodge. The program was arranged by W. B. Hartsfield, secretary of the Gate City lodge, and Sam Galloway, the tenor soloist of the Gate City lodge.

One of the features of the program will be a five-minute address by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, state grand master. Pastmaster Henry C. Heinz, will announce the different numbers by radio.

Before the program is started, there will be a few minutes in which the Masons will listen over the receiving equipment to music and features from Pittsburg and other distant stations.

Plans have been made by officers of the Gate City lodge to notify Masonic lodges in all parts of the south to listen in for WGM Tuesday night in order that they, too, may receive the program given through The Constitution.

Big Crowd Expected

The meeting Tuesday night is of especial importance in Masonic circles and it is expected that the Scottish Rite apartment will be packed with Masons, not only from Atlanta, but others from out of the city as well. It is the regular communication, but there will be no degree work.

The Atlanta chapter, order of Demolay, had planned to confer the Demolay degree in the Scottish Rite hall Tuesday evening, but postponed the meeting until Wednesday night in order that plans of the Gate City lodge might be carried out.

Program as Arranged

The radio program for nine o'clock Tuesday evening will be furnished entirely by Masons. It is as follows:

1. Announcement and introduction by Pastmaster Henry C. Heinz, Gate City lodge.
2. "Gypsey Blues," given by five-piece Masonic orchestra consisting of F. G. Chappel, trombone; H. S. Reagan, clarinet; E. A. Helton, French horn; Howard McGee, saxaphone, and Walter Aichel, piano.
3. "Big Base Voll," a bass solo sung by John H. Mullin, pastmaster of the Gate City lodge.
4. Address by Dr. Bowdion, grand master of Masons in Georgia.
5. "On Miami Shore," a saxaphone and French horn duet by Howard McGee and E. A. Helton.
6. "Little Town in the Ould County Down," a tenor solo by Sam Galloway, chairman of the music committee of the Gate City lodge.
7. "The Shiek," by the five-piece Masonic orchestra.

Talk by Judge Hill

After the radio program, several of the performers will go to the Masonic Temple and give additional music in the way of encore. After the program, Judge Warner Hill, associate justice of the Georgia supreme court, will give an address at the temple.

SACRED CONCERT BY WGM TODAY

Edison Record Songs to Be Introduced This Afternoon—Dr. Dempsey to Preach Tonight.

A secred concert by the Edison phonograph, featuring some of the best known singers in America, and a sermon by Dr. D F. Dempsey, of Atlanta, will be outstanding features of The Constitution's radio programs today.

The concert of sacred songs and music will take place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will last for thirty or forty minutes, while Dr Dempsey will preach at 6 o'clock. The regular news report of The Constitution will be broadcasted from WGM at 9 o'clock in the evening. The concert takes the place of the regular Sunday organ recital, which was cancelled on account of preparations at the Auditorium for grand opera.

The Edison phonograph for nearly a week has been in the hands of engineers being prepared for direct reproduction into the transmitter of the broadcasting equipment. The machine and the records are being furnished by the New Edison Shop, Peachtree street, and the program was made up by the Edison people.

Widely Known as Preacher.

Dr. Dempsey is widely known in this section as one of the ablest preachers of the Methodist church in the southeast. Daily sermons by Dr. Dempsey are published on the editorial page of The Constitution under the heading, "Sermons to Live By."

The program for the sacred concert this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, as arranged by the Edison Shop, is as follows:

1. "There's a Beautiful Land on High" Taylor
   Sung by Marie Tiffany, soprano.
2. "Whispering Hope" Hawthorne
   Sung by Helen Clark, contralto, and Walter Van Brunt, tenor.
3. "Dreams of Galilee" Morrison
   Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; John Young, tenor, and Frederick Wheeler, baritone.
4. "Praise Ye," from "Attila," Verdi
   Sung by Marie Rappold, soprano; Karl Jorn, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, baritone.
5. "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from "Messiah"—Handel. Sung by Arthur Middleton, with bass and trumpet obligato with orchestra.
6. "Largo," from "Xerxes" Handel
   Violin solo played by Albert Spalding.
7. "In the Garden" Miles
   Sung by the Apollo quartet of Boston.
8. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Ambrose
   Sung by Thomas Chalmers, with chorus and orchestra.
9. "Silent Night" Gruber
   Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; John Young, tenor, and Vernon Archibald, baritone.
10. "O Morning Land" Phelps
    Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano, and John Young, tenor.

EXTENSION WORK BY UNIVERSITIES OF SOUTH LAUDED

Lexington, Ky., April 22.—The national university extension association, composed of representatives from 35 American universities, in session here today, was told by George Colvin, state superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky, that progress of university extension work by southern universities was the outstanding development of the year. The University of Florida extension division, he said, enrolled the greatest number of correspondence students in the first year of its existence of any extension division in the United States. The University of North Carolina was the first to establish university extension work in the southeast, when it organized a bureau of extension in 1912, he said.

"The modern university extension division," Mr. Colvin asserted, "has become the greatest instrument for adult education in America, the aim being to make it possible for those who cannot go to college nevertheless to receive some of the advantages of instruction and culture."

Charles C. Maphis, director of extension at the University of Virginia, was elected president of the association, and Reed Smith, extension director of the University of South Carolina, was made a member of the executive committee.

Delmonico's Cafe

219 Peachtree Street

Come and Listen to the Wonderful Radio While Enjoying a Good Meal. We have installed and in operation daily since April 1, in our restaurant, a Radiophone with a loud speaker so everybody can hear.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

OUR SUNDAY'S MENU

12 TO 8 P. M.

75c

Cream of Turkey Soup
Roast Tenn. Turkey, Blackberry Jam, or Stuffed Young Chicken with Dressing
Candied Ga. Yams
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Hard Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Fresh Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise
Strawberry Short Cake
or
Oriental Ice Cream
Choice of Drinks

BUY A CHEVROLET
Woodward Motor Co. Ivy 7838

RADIO-PHONES

For immediate delivery, $25.00. Large supply of parts in stock after Wednesday.

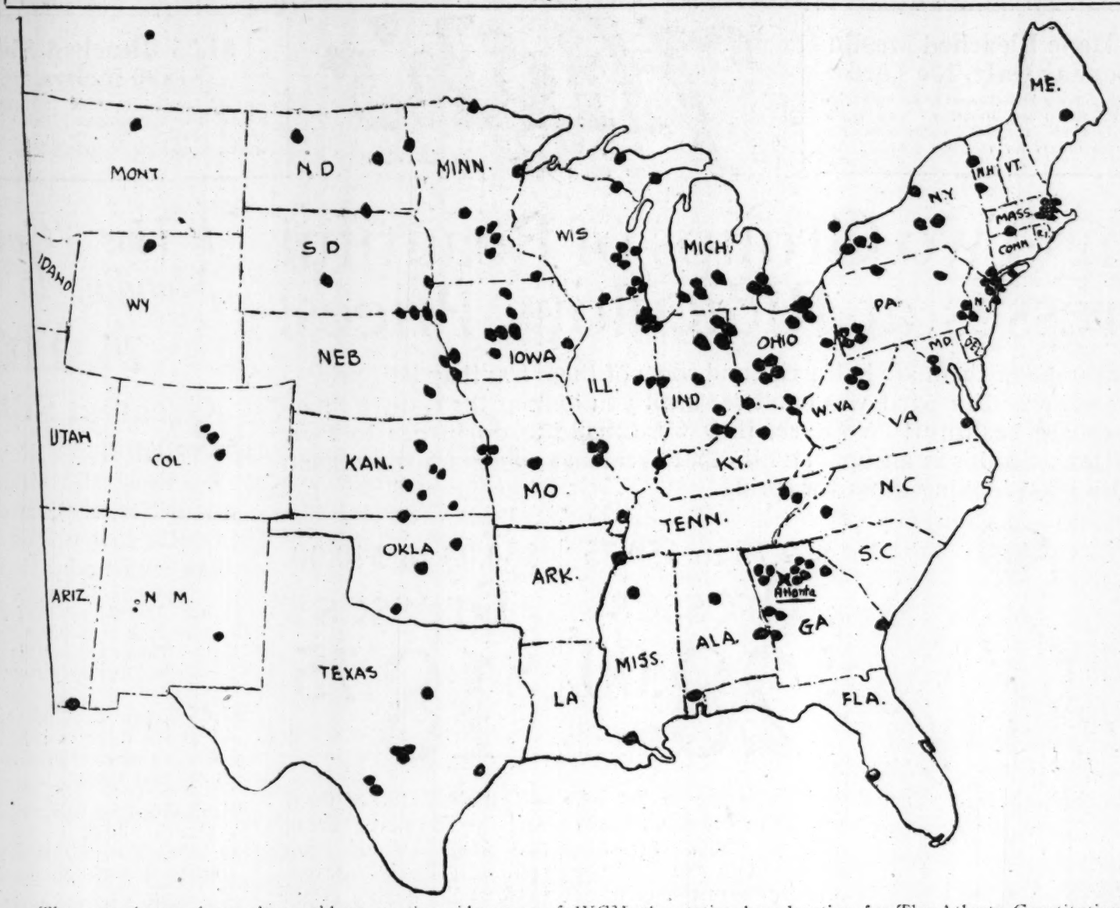
LOUD SPEAKING HORNS, $12.00

Special Radio Storage Batteries $13.75 to $17.75.

Brach Lightning Arresters $2.50

SOUTHERN RADIO CORP.
158 Marietta St.

Here Are Some of Points to Which WGM Reaches



The map shown above gives evidence to the wide range of WGM, the station broadcasting for The Atlanta Constitution. This map was made up from reports received from people who have heard this station. This station's telegraph signals have been heard to the Pacific coast, but this map shows only where the telephone signals have been received, and word has been sent to Atlanta to that effect.

BULLARD SAVED AMERICAN RADIO

Naval Officer Made Suggestion Which Put U. S. on World Map in Wireless.

America's position in communicating with the outside world has been most unsatisfactory for years. Its news and commercial services, which are so important a factor in the country's fight for trade supremacy, have been practically at the mercy of foreign countries. Great Britain, in particular, has long held the dominating hand on the cables and would have secured a like hold on long distance wireless but for the timely intervention and interest of Rear Admiral H. G. Bullard, of the United States navy

A pioneer in wireless, the guiding light since the navy became interested in the work, Rear Admiral Bullard foresaw the danger to America's commerce if foreign interests secured a hold on a new American invention, which has done more to revolutionize the radio system of the world than anything else—the Alexanderson high frequency alternator.

The British Marconi company, then operating in this country, as the American Marconi company, was quick to realize the importance of this invention. This was in the spring of 1919. So great did it view the Alexanderson alternator that a $5,000,000 order was placed with the General Electric company, holders of the patents and manufacturers of the machine. However, before closing this deal, the company, realizing the seriousness of any move that would give world radio control to foreigners, decided to first consult with the United States government.

Navy Controlled Radio.

During the war the navy had been in control of the wireless so the situation was explained to Secretary Daniels. Rear Admiral Bullard, in company with Commander S. C. Hooper, bureau of engineering, went to New York to appear before a meeting of the board of directors of the General Electric company. They urged the company not to sell, although they had no alternative to offer for the navy was no longer in the commercial field and could not buy the machine.

The officers of the General Electric company pointed out to Admiral Bullard that the business of the company was to develop electrical apparatus and to sell it to its normal customers; that a very large amount of money had been spent in this particular development and that the associated Marconi companies were practically the only large possible purchasers of this apparatus. They stated briefly to Admiral Bullard the status of the pending negotiations and pointed out to him that if such negotiations were terminated there would be no way of realizing on the investments and developments which the company had made. Nevertheless, the British contract was cast aside with this brief statement by Charles A. Coffin, chairman of the board, "Now we will start afresh. We will not put this machine in the hands of foreigners without some regulation and control. But what shall we do? We have no other customers for it?"

"Why don't you go in the business yourself?" asked Admiral Bullard.

Solved Problem.

This suggestion solved the problem. It opened the way for the organization of the Radio corporation of America by General Electric interests, backed by the country's strongest financial interests and possessed of the patent rights to the Alexanderson alternator.

Michigan "Bug" Hears WGM

Among the scores of cards received each week by WGM was one last week from Michigan. It came from Otis E. Howe, in Decatur, Mich. It is dated April 19 and reads as follows:

The Atlanta Constitution,
Radio Department.

Gentlemen: I heard your radiophone station last evening about 9:15 o'clock, broadcasting news. Will you please let me know if I have your call right as WGM?

Decatur, Mich. OTIS E. HOWE.

"Pa, Rush Me Fifty!" Is Girls' S.O.S. To Proud Dads Over Radiophones



Radcliffe college girls operating their new radio station. Lower left to right: Eleanor Brennan and Katherine Miller; upper, Susanne Dunn and Margaret Cunningham.

Girls at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., now send messages to their parents in various parts of the country by radiophone. The set recently was installed to enable the girls to hear the nightly radio concerts.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS!

Radio Editor: Where can you buy galena? Can magnavox or loud speaker be attached to a crystal set so that a number of people can hear it. R. S.

All radio store have galena. Magnavox cannot be attached to crystal detector set unless a power amplifier is used and signals then will not be exactly satisfactory. Recommend a vacuum tube receiver.

Radio Editor: What kind of radio receiver of 150 to 600 meters will tune up with The Constitution? I am about 120 miles from Atlanta. J. R. C.

Any of the standard regenerative sets on the market with the addition of a two-stage amplifier should receive WGM at your location.

Radio Editor: Referring to the enclosed article, how can I determine the ground wire, and what capacity variable condenser should I use? N. G.

It is the advice of this department that you do not try this idea as as you are almost sure to burn out the lighting circuit in trying to find the ground wire. It would be a very convenient system of receiving if it were safer. Use a regular aerial and be on the safe side.

Radio Editor: Should satisfactory results be obtained with an audirtron tube with two filaments? Are they as efficient as the G. E. tubes? Will either work on a D. C. storage battery system, one side of which is grounded? Is the absence of the variable condenser from the crystal set apt to prevent the reception of music? Thank you. H. W. L.

The "audiotron" tubes being put on the market now are outlaw tubes, and are very irregular. They are not as good as the radiotron tubes, which are made by reliable people, and lawfully. They will work on the D. C. system, but you cannot use a receiver of the single circuit type, as this will ground the system, and short circuit the batteries, probably burning out the tube at the same time. The crystal receiver will not work as well without the condenser as it does with it. Whether or not it will effect the reception of music is a matter of experiment.

Radio Editor: I am making a honeycomb coil set, and would like to know how the coils are placed in relation to each other. G. D.

The coils can be placed in two different ways. Either have the secondary in the middle—the fixed coil—and the primary and ticker on either side of it, or have the ticker first, then the primary, which will now be the fixed coil, and then the secondary. Which will work best is a matter of experiment. Try both combinations and use the one that works best for you.

Radio Editor: Would you kindly advise me on the following poins in connection with the accompaning diagram: What should be the resistance of the coils 13 and 14? What should be the capacity ot the various condensers? T. H.

The coils 13 and 14 are choke coils and are not resistances. This is a choke amplifier, and does not work as well as a regular amplifier employing transformers. You would get better results with the tubes you have by using regular amplifying transformers in a standard circuit.

HOW ORGAN RECITAL IS SENT OUT BY RADIO

Explanation of Equipment Used by Constitution in Giving Sunday Concerts.

Scores of inquiries have reached the radio department of The Constitution asking information on how the regular Sunday afternoon city organ recital is broadcasted by The Constitution when the radio station is in the Gas and Electric building and the organ is in the city Auditorium.

Tranmission of sounds from one place to another to be broadcasted was worked out by engineers here when The Constitution instituted its radio service. The arrangement was first used by The Constitution in connection with the Atlanta theater. Since then it has been used almost exclusively in the Auditorium.

Much experimentation preceded the development of the arrangement to its present high state of efficiency. Different pieces of apparatus were used until now, when it is necessary to transmit music to the broadcasting station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, being used by The Constitution, the installation can be made in a few hours. However, the installation has not been worked out so that it can be made without considerable expense.

Following is an explanation of the installation, with the Auditorium equipment used as an example.

Eight telephone transmitters, the mouthpiece into which one talks when using the telephone, are arranged at exactly equal intervals on a long strip of wood. These are connected in series to a repeating coil and two Gould 12-volt storage batteries, which give the equipment the power to carry the sound over telephone cable pairs to the broadcasting station. The transmitters are placed directly in front of the organ's pipes.

At the broadcasting station a special power amplifier was worked out after long experimentation. It is so arranged that the signals coming over the cable pairs go directly into the broadcasting set, and they are as clear as though the signals had their source at the broadcasting station.

NO CLUE IS FOUND TO SLAYER OF NEGRO

No clue been obtained as to who shot Russell Branch, negro, found dead in the rear of the Troy laundry on Houston street Saturday morning by Patrolmen Ewen and Sibley, although city detectives and deputies from the sheriff's office investigated the fatal shooting.

Beside the body when found by the officers was a .38 caliber revolver which had been fired twice. The gun had been fired twice and the officers believe that Branch was killed in a duel, as shots were heard on Houston street early Saturday morning though an investigation by the call officers failed to discover exactly where the shooting took place.

Numbers From "Ernani" Will Be Transmitted On First Opera Night

Constitution to Present Nightly Program of Records by Metropolitan Artists, Many of Whom Are to Sing in Operas From Stage of Auditorium—Condensed Versions of Acts Also Will Be Given.

Radio enthusiasts all over this section of the country who nightly listen in on WGM will have a new source of pleasure this week in the broadcasting by The Atlanta Constitution of grand opera selections, sung, in most instances, by the same artists who will be holding enthralled thousands in their audience at the City Auditorium in Atlanta.

This service during the week by The Constitution's radio broadcasting service will start tomorrow night at 9 o'clock with five numbers from the opera "Ernani." It is one of Verdi's first operas and has just been brought out again by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company.

In addition to the selections themselves, will be the reading of condensed versions of the acts in which they are sung. This will make the selections more intelligible to those who are not familiar with the opera.

Prepared by Brown.

This service by The Constitution was made possible through co-operation of the Cable Piano company, which is furnishing a concert Victrola and the proper records. The program for each night during the week is being prepared by H. R. Brown, manager of the Victrola department of the Cable company. Mr. Brown at practically the same time they are sions of the acts in which the selections are sung in the operas.

In homes where there are wireless receiving outfits, those members of the family who do not attend the operas, under this plan will be able to hear the selections by the same artists at practically the same time they are being sung from the Auditorium stage. In some selections, artists other than those at the Auditorium will sing, but for each opera there will be several numbers by the same artists who are singing the operas at the Auditorium.

The selections arranged by Mr Brown for broadcasting from WGM Monday night are especially tuneful. The whole opera "Ernani," is filled with music that can be appreciated by the unpracticed ear. There are so many of the operas that appeal only to those who are trained to understand and interpret the opera music. "Ernani" is not one of these.

Program Monday Night.

The program for 9 o'clock Monday night will last between 35 and 45 minutes.

The numbers on the program are as follows:

1. "Come Rugiada al Cespite" (Sweetest Flow'r) from Act I.—Verdi. Sung by Giovanni Martinelli.
2. "Ernani, Ernani, Involami" (Ernani, Fly With Me), from Act I.—Verdi. Sung by Frieda Hempel.
3. "Lo Vedremo, O veglio Audace" (I Will Prove, Audacious Greybeard), from Act II.—Verdi. Sung by Titta Ruffo.
4. "O de' Verd' Anni Miei" (Oh Bright and Fleeting Shadows), from Act III.—Verdi. Sung by Giuseppe de Luca.
5. "O somme Carlo" (O Noble Carlos), from Act III.—Verdi. Sung by Emilio Corsi, Mattia Battistina, Luigi Colazza, Aristodemo Sillich and LaScala chorus.

RADIO HORSE RACE GIVEN BY HOLCOMB

Noted Revival Preacher Gives Famous Chautauqua Lecture From WGM. Mackey Sisters Sing.

Delivery of his famous "Horse Race" chautauqua lecture by Dr. Walt Holcomb, who has been in Atlnata at the Trinity Methodist church during the revival services conducted in 200 city churches, featured the program last night from WGM.

On the program at 6 o'clock was the Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, who preached in place of Dr. Harry S. Allen, of Macon, who was called out of the city on account of the illness of his mother. Preceding and following Rev. Norton's talk the Mackey sisters, revival singers of New Cumberland, W. Va., sang selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss May Bedenbaugh. The Wellington piano used was loaned by the Cable Piano company.

Dr. Holcomb's "Horse Race," which has made him famous, was originated by the evangelist several years ago as he watched a horse race from a train window.

Dr. Holcomb's Address.

His address was as follows:

"If the scattered, invisible radio fans will furnish the imagination, the invisible preacher-jockey will furnish now the horse race. Horse racing is the sport of kings and the king of sports. However, to enjoy the horse race we must catch the spirit of the race track. A fellow would not enjoy a horse race with a prayer meeting spirit upon him, nor would he enjoy a prayer meeting with a horse race spirit upon him.

"For the race we will have four entries. First the gray horse of socialism. Socialism is a cross between religion and politics. It is neither a creed of religion nor a system of government, and when a man turns socialist he swaps off his birthright for a mess of pottage and makes a mess of his trade.

"Our second entry is the bay horse of capitalism. His stall is a gold-lined, square room on Wall street, known as the stock exchange. His giant form fills the narrow corridor and overshadows this nation. In his golden brain he has hatched out schemes that have made multimillionaires out of the many, and mendicants out of the multitudes. During the war he was personfied in the profiteer.

Black Horse of Anarchism.

"Our third entry is the black horse of anarchism. He is romping rough shod over Europe today and his spirit has been engendered into America. Radicalism, bolshevism and lawlessness are rampant in our country. Prohibition laws are violated and moonshine whisky flows over Georgia, while the lawbreakers go unpunished or are fined a mere pittance.

"Our last entry is the white horse of altruism. The rider was born in Bethlehem about two thousand years ago. Take a good look at the white horse. His body is well proportioned. His limbs are gracefully formed. His neck is beautifully arched, and when he moves his flesh quivers like the bosom of a crystal lake when touched by a gentle zephyr. His rider has never done anyone any harm.

"These horses have been jockeyed before you and they are keyed to high tension and are anxious for the contest. Throughout the state homes have been turned into grandstands. The judge drops the flag. 'They are off!' shouts the grandstand. Down the track they go, running nose to nose, shoulder to shoulder, body to body, leaving a trail of dust behind. Passing the first quarter, the nervous, flying horseflesh surges on toward the second. Look, the bay and black are running neck to neck, while the white and gray bring up the rear. They have hurled themselves beyond the second and are rapidly approaching the third quarter. The old black and bay are still in the lead. If the bay should get under the wire first the weak will be oppressed till the end of time. If the black horse should win, our government and institutions crumble and fall. They have now passed the fourth quarter, and are on the home stretch. See, the white horse is forging ahead, while the poor old gray gives up the race. Oh, if the good old white steed could gain a few feet of dirt he would be racing side by side with the bay and black. Knowing what is at stake, let's shout, 'Come on, good old white horse!' Behold, the white horse is gaining ground with every leap and bound, while the bay is falling back. The race is now between the white and black. The white horse is running with his body swinging low toward the ground; his feet are playing under him like forked lightning; his nostrils distended in red; his body covered with a sea of foam, and with one awful lunge and plunge—under the wire he comes, a winner by a horse-length. And in the language of Bryant, the poet:

"'Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,
The eternal years of God are hers;
But error wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among her worshipers.'"

A Matter of Luck.

(From Judge.)

"Rastus," said the judge, "I want you to come clean. Were you in that chicken coop?"

"Ah was, boss; 'deed Ah was. But Ah did nothing wrong."

"Didn't you steal a chicken?"

"Yes, Ah did. Ah counted thirteen birds, and Ah 'cided that was an unlucky number fo' the man to have."

Even Friends.

(From The Washington Star.)

"De most reliable friend in need," said Uncle Eben, "generally charges at least 6 per cent interest."

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MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE
123 IVY STREET PHONE IVY 1956

SEARCH FOR PLAN TO FINANCE BONUS

Washington, April 22.—Various plans of financing the soldiers' bonus were discussed today at a conference of senate finance committee republicans, but Chairman McCumber said no definite decision had been reached. Before there is a conclusion, he said, representatives of the American Legion will be called in.

"I don't think that under any circumstances the bill will provide for any additional taxes," declared the chairman. "My belief is that we can get enough out of the foreign debt to take care of the bonus, but I don't want to depend entirely upon that.

The chairman said there had not been sufficient discussion to make any forecast as to whether the original cash bonus feature would be restored. He added, however, that it might be that provision would be made for paying cash to men entitled to not more than $100 in adjusted service pay. The bonus bill fixes this figure at $50. It was indicated that the total cost to the treasury probably would be the controlling factor in the committee decision as to this.

Senator McCumber expressed the opinion that when the committee had decided upon a bonus plan it would be presented to President Harding for his views. He said he did not think the executive had made up his mind to veto any bonus bill that did not specifically provide for means of financing it.

NEW ORLEANS MECCA OF KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

New Orleans, April 22.—Although the big influx of visitors for the 35th triennial conclave of the Knights Templars does not begin until tomorrow, templars from all parts of the country, in large parties and smaller groups, are arriving in the city on practically every incoming train. Several thousand are now here to attend the sessions which begin Monday.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA WOULD ISSUE BONDS

Washington, April 22.—The Central of Georgia railroad asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to issue $1,313,000 in bonds, to reimburse the treasury of the railroad for expenditures already made on betterments to its line. Authority also was asked to use the securities if necessary as collateral in procuring loans from the United States or from financial institutions, but not for the sale.

Diver Is Winner In Fight for Life With Devil Fish

Tacoma, Wash., April 22.—Battling for his life 50 feet beneath the surface of Puget Sound, Walter McCray, a diver known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victorious here yesterday over a giant devil fish.

The monster wound its tentacles so tightly about McCray that he was unable to reach the knife he carries for protection. When one tentacle threatened to cut off the air supply, McCray, through the submarine telephone, called for a short steel wrecking bar. With this weapon the was able to pierce the body of the devil fish and at last, with man and monster still struggling desperately, McCray was drawn to the surface by his assistant and other men called to help.

While Richard Burnett, a dock watchman, stood by with drawn pistols, unable to shoot because the diver and devil fish were so completely tangled, others attacked with what weapons there were at hand and finally the devil fish released its hold and disappeared beneath the water.

The dvil fish was one of the largest ever seen in these waters and the first, McCray said, that ever attacked him.

McCray, who suffered chiefly from exhaustion, was prepared to resume diving today.

Former Chairman Democratic Party Injured in Wreck

Zanesville, Ohio, April 22.—George White, of Marietta, Ohio, former democratic national chairman, was among eight passengers injured today when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train was wrecked twelve miles south of this city. Engineer Elmer Preston, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was killed. White's injuries are said to have been slight.

The engine and one coach left the track and plunged into a ravine. The wreck is said to have been caused by road workers at a crossing scraping dirt into the tracks.

BISHOP TROY BEATTY'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.—Right Rev. Troy Beatty, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, who is ill at his home here, with double pneumonia, has shown no improvement during the day. Attending physicians describe his condition tonight as critical.

DEPORTATION ORDER ON PROBST UPHELD

Washington, April 22.—The record of an immigration examining board at Ellis Island, which ordered August Probst, a Swiss waiter, deported from the United States as an alien who had surreptiously entered the United States, was approved today by E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor, but the order for his removal from the United States left unsigned, to allow Probst's attorney further time to present argument for delay in the action.

Although the records of the department were solely concerned with the legality of the man's entrance into the United States, the case secured much prominence when Probst took the matter to the federal courts by habeas corpus proceedings, and recounted before Judge Knox at New York his story of a conspiracy to bar him from the United States because a number of Pittsburg heiresses fell in love with him last fall while he worked as a waiter in a country club. The court ordered him turned over to the immigration service for examination and the medical experts at Ellis Island reported that he was mentally unsound, but this was not certified to in the record approved today.

In view of the publicity attached to the incident, and the investigation made by the Swiss legation, the matter was given special consideration when Probst's attorneys appealed to the labor department for a stay of the Ellis Island board order for his deportation.

Secretary Henning said that the deportation order would probably be signed in a day or two unless further appeal was taken to the courts, or facts brought forward to change the situation.

TRAINS DISCONTINUED FOR REPAIR WORK

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.—Orders canceling operation of trains on the Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia R. R., the short line running between Chattanooga and Gadsden, Ala., were issued today for the purpose of making necessary repairs.

Forces of men are to be placed at work Monday on the roadbed and rolling stock. It is stated that operations will pobably be resumed within a few weeks.

A new textile, called formio, made from a plant native of New Zealand, is being manufactured on an island in Argentina for sacking binding cord, sewing thread and general roping. More than 500,000 plants have been obtained from a few seeds brought to Argentina as a scientific curiosity.

Vote to Submit Strike Ballots To Rail Workers

Chicago, April 22.—Grievances centering about the contract system employed by some railroads in the handling of repair work has resulted in a vote for distribution of strike ballots to the 600,000 members of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor. This department comprises the six federated shop crafts and the Switchman's Union of North America.

Authorization for the strike ballot was voted at the sixth biennial convention of the department which has been in session here two weeks, and which concluded its sessions today. The vote to send out the ballots was taken yesterday and officers declared that it was a counter move to "an effort to crush our organization completely."

"If there is a strike, and I feel sure our men will vote solidly for it, it will be in protest of the action of railways in ignoring decisions of the United States railway labor board," said B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department.

Several Complaints.

The labor board now has several complaints against the contract or farming out system pending. It has been expected that a dedision would be rendered soon after the conclusion of the present wage hearings.

"The carriers have arbitrarily reduced wages in defiance of the board," said Jewell. "They have restored the piecework system and resorted to the farming out system, which is mere subterfuge by which they dodge labor board decisions.

"A year ago our membership was overwhelmingly in favor of war in protest against 12 per cent reduction already then announced and given effect last year. When the date came, however, we favored peace because of assurances given by the labor board that no further wage reductions would be considered for some time.

Showdown Soon.

"But this time I am sure the issue will come to a showdown. So far as we are concerned, it is a fight for existence."

Mr. Jewell said the wording of the strike ballots was not yet determined, but that the question was simple—whether to strike or not to strike. He added that the ballots would be sent out soon and that the result of the vote should be known within sixty days.

Mr. Jewell charged that the roads are "dodging the board's rulings" by letting out shops to contractors who are not technically within the jurisdiction of the labor board.

"The carriers have been getting away with it thus far," said Jewell. "We are going to find out whether they can continue to do so.

"The labor board, it must be remembered, has not real power to enforce its decisions. It must rely solely upon the influence of public opinion."

There has been a strike for some time on the Western Maryland railway against the farming out of maintenance of way work.

TOLL OF DEATH IN OIL BLASTS NOW UP TO FIVE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.:—Five deaths were reported early today in hospitals at Downey and Artesia, near here, as a result of the explosion yesterday morning of a gasoline tank and gasoline tank wagon, while scores were fighting a fire in a gasoline filling station at Downey. Five others seriously burned, were reported in a critical condition.

The dead: William C. Jarvis, Lancaster, Cal.; Walter L. Hulley, drugist, 35, Downey; Lester E. Johnson, student, 16, Downey; Edward Vandegrift, retired, 58, Downey; Clyde Wierbach, clerk, 30, Downey.

The explosion followed an apparently harmless little fire in the house of the gasoline filling station. The fire alarm brought scores of high school students and townspeople. These were hurled in all directions, some enveloped in the liquid flame from more than a thousand gallons of gasoline.

The force of the explosion was felt for a considerable distance, and occasioned reports of the loss of a hundred lives, which, broadcast by telephone, brought ambulances and medical aid from Los Angeles and nearby towns.

Property loss was limited to destruction of the gasoline filling station and one gasoline truck.

GIFT IS OFFERED FOR NEGRO SCHOOLS

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.—S. L. Smith, of Nashville, general agent for the Julius Rosenwald fund, returned here today from Chicago, bringing with him a budget approved by the philanthropist for the expenditure of $574,530 for rural negro schools in the fourteen southern states for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922.

The amounts allotted to the different states follows:

Alabama, $28,000; Arkansas, $41,000; Florida, $12,300; Georgia, $24,100; Kentucky, $20,400; Louisiana, $38,800; Maryland, $19,500; Mississipp, $80,400; North Carolina, $80,800; Oklahoma, $19,000; South Carolina, $67,100; Tennessee, $40,400; Texas, $41,200; Virginia, $30,000.

Mr. Smith explained that the sums indicated are given with the understanding that the states, counties and communities in which schools are built will have to give 80 per cent of the cost. Immediately upon their completion, Mr. Rosenwald's 20 per cent is available in cash.

Under the Rosenwald plan, 1,272 schools already have been built, according to Mr. Smith.

An example of how the funds will be used in the different states this year is shown by the budget as distributed in Tennessee:

To build ten one-teacher schools, $5,000; twenty two-teacher schools, $14,000; eight three-teacher schools, $7,200; one four-teacher school, $1,100; three five-teacher schools, $3,900; three six-teacher schools, $4,500; three teachers' homes, $2,700; ten additions to buildings, $2,700.

WINDOW OF PEARLS AT JACOBS' PHARMACY

M. Greer, well-known jeweler, has arranged a very attractive window at Jacobs' pharmacy, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, in which he will display during grand opera week a line of beautiful and indestructible pearls. These are to be made into a display that will be sure to attract the attention of the fair sex, as pearls are among the most valuable of jewels, and the display of Mr. Greer is declared to be among the finest and best.

The construction of the newest and largest theater in Boston was supervised by a woman—Miss Ann Dornin, a native of Norfolk, Va. a graduate of the architectural school of Columbia university, and believed to the first of her sex to become a supervisor for an architect.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene steet, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon. Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Why a Million W. C. T. U. Members?

MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,

Macon, State Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

In the early history of the Woman's Christian Temperance union its founder, Frances Willard, invited the women of the church, the home and the school to rally to the holy call of individual responsibility and systematically united effort to "do good according to a plan" in the ranks of the W. C. T. U.

Recently Miss Anna Adams Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president, has repeated the invitation to the women of America in this language: "It is a sacred privilege to count one in the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, to become an inheritor of its radiant past, a participant in its luminous present and a builder in its brightening future. No matter how numerous or how varied the great interests that may claim a Christian woman's time and sympathy, she should have abundant room in her heart for the temperance reform and give it some of her best activities."

The Georgia W. C. T. U., under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, the state membership chairman, the organization is working with the slogan, "Every Christian woman in Georgia mobilized for service in the ranks of the W. C. T. U."

According to the national plan of threes, every member is to devote three hours during the three weeks from April 24 to May 14 to gainng three new members.

There are a score of answers to the question, "Why is the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in a Campaign for a Million Members?" But the one big outstanding reason that at present overshadows all others is this: To mobilize a million women to work with us for the observance, enforcement and retention of the Volstead code and the eighteenth amendment.

The A. A. P. A.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, organized in all the large cities, announces a definite campaign for the following definite purposes:

First—To get the Volstead act out of the law and keep it out.

Second—To oppose the passage of similar tyrannical laws, and to endeavor to have the neforcement of the eighteenth amendment (so long as it remains in force) left to the people of the several states under the concurrent clause.

Third—To work patiently, lawfully, fairly and patriotically for the repeal of the prohibition amendment, and in the hope that the constitution of the United States will hereafter be preserved from mutilation by an organized fanatical minority.

1. To this end the association is calling for members—a million of them, at $1 a year, each member promising to work for the repeal of the Volstead act.

2. Each member is asked to favor, and vote for, under normal conditions, those legislative and congressional candidates who openly stand for the repeal of the Volstead law and who favor states rights as to prohibition.

3. The association has taken as its slogan "Help Us to Repeal the Volstead Law."

4. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment says: "Newspaper advertising is now a permanent feature of our work and we expect ultimately to reach every part of the country with our advertising matter. Through the press we will bring to the attention of the people the hideous failure and enormous cost in lives and money of prohibition as now enforced."

5. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment sends out this appeal:

"Join the association. Get your friends and associates to do likewise. Wear the association's emblem where it can be seen. Tell everybody just what it stands for. Send to us for literature and distribute it among those who are in sympathy. Send in the names of friends to whom we may write, mentioning your name and enclosing our literature. Write letters for publication, addressed to the editor of your daily paper, urging present obedience to the Volstead law, and at the some time demanding its repeal. Write him again when he prints an article containing misleading prohibition propaganda.

"We have no hesitancy in saying that with reasonable co-operation on the part of present members, it will be comparatively easy to enroll our first million members. After the first million members, other millions should be still easier to secure. We feel that congressmen, editors and politicians will be the first to recognize an awakening of public opinion and to change their attitudes correspondingly."

The W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union, with a membership of nearly half a million God-fearing, home-loving women, is in a definite campaign, with the following definite purposes:

First—To elect a congress that will permit no weakening of the Volstead act.

Second—To elect state legislators who will vote for the retention or the enactment of enforcement laws in harmony with the Volstead code.

Third—To work patiently, lawfully, fairly, patriotically and prayerfully for the observance and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, in the confidence that it will forever remain a part of the constitution.

1. To this end the Woman's Christian Temperance union is in a campaign to win a million members each to sign the total abstinence pledge and promise to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

2. The W. C. T. U. is askng the women of the nation to favor at election time those congressional candidates who will promise to vote and work for the retention of the Volstead law and the eighteenth amendment, and for their enforcement.

3. The Woman's Christian Temperance union has taken as its slogan for this campaign, "Help Us to Hold the Volstead Law."

4. Through every possible legitimate channel of publicity the W. C. T. U. will give to the public information as to the vast benefits of prohibition, testified to by governors, mayors, health directors, business men and other well-known authorities, and will bring to the attention of the people a realization of the disasters that would follow the return of the traffic in wine and beer.

5. The Natinal W. C. T. U. issues this call:

"Join the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Get your friends and associates to do likewise. Wear the emblem of the W. C. T. U.—the bow of white ribbon—where it can be seen. Tell everybody what it stands for. Send to us for literature. Write letters for publication, addressed to the editor of your daily paper, urging present obedience to the Volstead law, and at the same time pleading for its retention. Write him again when he prints articles containing false or misleading statements. Thank him when he takes the right point of view on prohibition. We have no hesitancy in saying that with reasonable co-operation on the part of present members, it will be comparatively easy to enroll our first MILLION MEMBERS. After the first million members are gained, other millions should be still easier to secure. We feel that congressmen, editors and politicians will be the first to recognize the strength of public opinion for national prohibition and to align themselves accordingly."

During this election year the Woman's Christian Temperance union membership drive and all our department activities must aid specifically the mighty campaign for the retention of the Volstead code!

"We believe," wrote Miss Willard in the long ago, and the W. C. T. U. still believes, "that when coal in the mine and not in the grate will warm you; when flour in the barrel and not in the loaf will feed you; when wool on the sheep's back and not woven into cloth will clothe you, then public sentiment that is lying around loose and ot gathered up through the electric battery of the ballot box, or sent tingling along the wires of law, will change the ways of men."

Fountain Pen Contest In Grammar Schools Of Atlanta Is Closed

At the opening of school last September the Conklin Pen company, of Toledo, offered to the Atlanta public schools $1,000 worth of fountain pens to be given as prizes, one to each grammar grade beginning with the third. The prize in each grade was to be given to the boy or girl who made the greatest improvement in penmanship during the whole school year.

At the beginning of school the children were required to write a given article, and during the past week each child wrote the same article again. The work of all the schools will be sent to the A. N. Palmer company, of New York, where system of penmanship is taught in the Atlanta schools, and who have again agreed to undertake the tremendous task of judging the exercises to determine the winner in each grade.

As soon as the awards are ready, lists of the winners will be furnished Writing Director W. C. Lowe, who is planning a great gathering of all the winners—more than 400—in the Commercial High school auditorium.

At this meeting prominent speakers will be present, including representatives from the Conklin Pen company, and the A. N. Palmer company, and the winners will each receive a handsome fountain pen. In addition to the regular prizes, four grand prizes also will be given—a $15 gold filigreed pen to each boy and girl declared to have made the greatest improvement in all the schools, and a gold band pen to the boy and girl who came second.

Writing Director Lowe states that this penmanship contest is unique in being the only one of the kind ever held in the country where more than 400 prizes, valued at over $1,000, have been awarded.

A woman asked a jewel to estimate the cost of repairing a lavalliere. "All right," she said after the price had been named. 'I'll bring it back when it gets warmer. I'd take cold if I took it off now."—Toronto Telegram.

There are a lot of weddings in the upper circles. Which shows that every social lion meets his tamer.—Reading News-Times.

It is the privilege of the archbishop of Canterbury to officiate at the marriage of any member of the royal family, and he does so without fee, but he is not entirely without reward, for he can claim as his due the prayer-book used by the bride.

Imports of blackstrap molasses last year totaled 170,000,000 gallons, 60 per cent of which was used in the manufacture of alcohol.

Acetylene gas, generated by the action on calcium carbide, is now being used as motor fuel in Germany.

Allure of Links Blamed by Wife In Wrecked Home

Detroit, Mich., April 22.—Golfers and their wives are split in two vehement camps here over the wrecked domestic affairs of Howard R. Lee, three times state amateur golf champion of Michigan, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Bourne Joy Lee.

Mrs. Lee claims that her husband is a "golf maniac;" that he got up at dawn every morning to play 30 holes of golf before breakfast; that he was never home to dinner because of an afternoon game, and that when he did come home he was usually "raving crazy" because something had happened to his game.

Divorce is threatened, and Mrs. Lee is sueing the Highland Park State bank for $60,000 alleging that bonds belonging to her were used by her husband as collateral on deals that went wrong—between golf games.

Divided Views.

Wives of golfers sat on the veranda of the Country club Friday and condemned Lee for not coming home to see his third child when it was born because the event interfered with his golf. Mrs. Lee charges that the child was born on March 29 and that her husband has not seen it yet.

Husbands defended the club star, stating that Mrs. Lee was not sympathetic when her husband tried to tell her his bunker troubles.

"When he came home at night he would raise the roof," Mrs. Lee charged. "He was never home for dinner in time, yet he would lose his temper because it was not kept waiting for him.

Not Seen Baby.

"He left home last armistice day because I wanted him to stay with me and the children. He has never come back. He has not even seen the baby."

Besides wrecking domestic relations, Lee was unable to tend to his business, Mrs. Lee stated.

Lee could not be found to answer his wife's charges.

It was stated that he was on the links and would be there all day. His attorney, Frank C. Sibley, said that financial difficulties, due to financial depression, were the cause of Lee's troubles.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Henry B. Joy, former president of the Packard Motor company. She declares that because of her husband's devotion to the ancient Scottish game that she had to keep up the big Crosse Point home without servants.

Some of the wealthy families in Switzerland possess cheeses more than a century old which are served only on the most important occasions.

Special Notice to Constitution "B-Word" Contestants

and all other Constitution subscribers and their families. All those who subscribed in the "B-Word Puzzle Game" and all other subscribers can secure this

$1,000 Protection *For Only 75c*

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the conditions named below.

More than 1,529 accidents in Atlanta during the last 18 months caused by autos, steam cars and street cars. The Accident and Pedestrain Insurance offered by The Constitution would have covered almost all those accidents.

You may be next. Why not protect yourself and family today?

No red tape—no medical examination—every man or woman from 16 to 70 eligible. All you have to do to get this insurance is to be a subscriber to The Atlanta Constitution.

The only charges for this policy is seventy-five cents (75c) for covering the cost of securing and handling. Pay for The Daily and Sunday Constitution at the regular price.

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance

HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOR ITS READERS

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement, while the assured is riding on it as a fare-paying passenger or due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicle on which assured may be riding or driving or being thrown therefrom, or for loss of life by being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway.

North American Accident Insurance Company

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Life—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Both Hands—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Both Feet—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Sight of Both Eyes—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
One Hand and One Foot—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye—**One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)**
Either Hand—**Five Hundred Dollars ($ 500.00)**
Either Foot—**Five Hundred Dollars ($ 500.00)**
Sight of Either Eye—**Five Hundred Dollars ($ 500.00)**
Disability, 13 weeks or less—**Ten Dollars ($10.00) per week**
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over on public highway by vehicle—**Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00)**
Emergency Benefit—**One Hundred Dollars ($100.00)**

The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered Policy will be supplied each person. Be sure to read it before filing it away.

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance, providing they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address, in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

USE THIS COUPON

Daily and Sunday Constitution

by mail, payable in advance, or delivered by carrier payable to carrier, weekly or monthly:

1 week 20c
1 month 90c
3 months $2.50
6 months $5.00
12 months $9.50

In sending the coupon at the right, sign your full name, and always send 75c for registration fee, which is no part payment on subscription.

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga.....1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
Circulation Department.
(New—Old) Age.....

I, Mr.....hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution my $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed ..... City .....
Number ..... Street .....
Phone No. ..... Carrier .....
Occupation .....

NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, stage age, and write signature on lower line where indicated.

PERSONAL

EFFECTIVE but friendly collection letters. Series of 15 with instructions. Results guaranteed. Price $2.00. Address J-482, Con.

SADDLE horses for rent, hour or day; also club membership. Ivy 5900-J, Maude Randall.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

NOTICE, fat folks—Send stamped envelope and learn how to get thin, no exercising or dieting, not harmful. Mrs. B. Moody, 1614 South Rome Ave., Tampa, Fla.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

FOR your suiting and fur work choose the best. Arnone, 345½ Peachtree.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray fox fur from automobile on Marietta, North avenue, Luckie, North Forsyth, Mitchell, South Pryor, Ridge avenue, or McDonald road near Federal Prison. Return, liberal reward. Call Hemlock 5407-J.

LOST or stolen, small terrier dog, had black head with white "V" spot on side. Answers to Jack. Main 5548-J.

LOST—Pointer dog with brown head, 2 spots on one side, one large spot on other side. Answers to name of "Mike." Ivy 3119-W.

LOST—Gold baseball nugget, inscription N. T. S. Champions 1920, on Ivy street between Baker and Decatur sts. Finder call West 143.

$5.00 REWARD for red wire automobile wheel, 34x4½; no questions asked. Main 5775. Mrs. Nicholson.

WILL the lady who picked up package containing fur choker in Charles A. Smith's Drug Store Saturday afternoon return to The Constitution office and receive reward?

LOST—Gold wrist watch, black band, cherished present. Reward. Mrs. Frohman, Ivy 9213.

WRIST WATCH—Lost at Lakewood, engraved "Georgena." Return to Mimoe Drug Co., 738 South Pryor St., to receive reward.

STRAYED or stolen, bay mare horse; right hind foot white; left fore foot gray; star in forehead. 161 Currier Street.

LOST—One Standard Oil Company charge book. Beginning number 36233. Return to Moreland avenue station. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing $50, at the entrance of the Mirror Store or Rich's Shoe Department. Phone Hemlock 307.

SABLE CHOKER—Friday night on Pulliam street. Liberal reward. Main 2379.

LOST—Between Carnegie library and Forsyth theater, a pearl brooch with diamond center. Reward. Hem. 3346.

LOST—Ballard glasses, tortoise shell, on Brookwood car. Reward. Ivy 558.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

OUR PRACTICE has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Hand book free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. Washington Office, Scientific American Bldg. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. San Francisco Office, Hobart Building.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES REQUIRED. LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN INSURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROPOSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Bright, clean, smart gentlemanly white boy with wheel to sell the most delicious sandwiches. Good profitable business for the right young business man. Call Hemlock 5745.

FOREMAN for creamery; must understand testing, pasteurizing and be all-round creamery man capable of taking full charge. Write or wire Yeager Dairy Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Immediately by Atlanta branch of large manufacturing concern, marketing nationally advertised products, an experienced salesman traveling southern territory. Only a producer considered. Willing to pay as much as $250 a month to right man. 200 Metropolitan Building.

WANTED good, hard-working man for general farm work, white or colored; will furnish house and pay good wages. Address J-466, Constitution.

WANTED—Good colored cook, $8 per week. Small family. Apply 180 E. 17th St. Phone Hemlock 1676.

EXPERIENCED salesman, new, unique and very salable specialty for 11 retail lines. Big commission paid daily. Call 14 W. Alabama Street.

MAKE BIG MONEY as real estate specialist; build independent business of your own; free information tells how. American Business Builders, 1135-G Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN soliciting druggists, doctors, side line, greatest national advertised seller, wonderful surgical splint Wimpus for men, patented. III Grade Specialty Co., Broadway and Forty-first St., New York.

SILVERUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

MEN, lady barbers will shave you for 10c. Haircut 25c. First-class workmen. 4 E. Mitchell and 40 Marietta Street.

MEN wanting railway station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 128, Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, 247 St. Louis.

MEN—$8 day. Show patented aluminum handle cutlery set and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay advanced daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set B, 608, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER for position Monday a. m. Good salary. 201 Berrien Bldg.

BECOME a C. P. A. American School of Commerce, 1121-3 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YES—If U have 2 hands we will teach U. Special rates now. Positions guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man to take charge of office. Permanent, and good salary to start. 201 Berrien Bldg. "Kimball House."

WANTED—Names Atlanta men wishing become railway mail clerks. $133 month. Sample. Apply F-174, care Constitution.

YOUNG man for outside position; good pay; must furnish references as to honesty. Apply Monday, 201 Berrien Bldg.

WANTED — Housefurnishings, china and glassware buyer for large department store in southern city of 150,000 population. State in first letter experience, age, married or single, salary willing to begin on and reference. Address F-129, care Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED—Several competent stenographers, also steno-bookkeepers, our list entirely exhausted. Bellamy Job Assurance and Service. Candler bldg.

WANTED—Glass manufacturer making best line of pot tableware desires representative. Answer F-185 care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., giving references.

MEN—$72.00 weekly. Special men to travel by automobile introduce 300 candle power coal-oil lamp and lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors. We furnish auto. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 3308 Gay, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED MEN to learn the automobile mechanics trade. You do actual garage work on real automobiles in our school. Guaranteed course. Positions secured. For free booklet, write Automobile College of Nashville, Tennessee.

COATMAKERS wanted. Lafkowitz Bros., Columbus, Ga.

SALESMEN—Calling on retail dry goods and department store trade; local and adjacent territory, to take on our well known line of gingham dresses and nurses' uniforms. High class representatives. Strict commission basis. Address, with full particulars, Mendels Bros. Co., 109-115 South St., Baltimore, Maryland.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters, etc., wanted. Make more money. Learn blue prints and estimating. Send for free book on plan reading. Chicago Technical College, 2108 Tech bldg., Chicago Ill.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, 142 St. Louis.

OPPORTUNITY for A-1 house-to-house salesman. Commission basis. Apply 21 Peachtree Arcade.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

HELP WANTED—Male

CAN USE SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN ATLANTA. TO GOOD, HARD WORKING MEN, I CAN OFFER A PROPOSITION OUT OF WHICH YOU CAN MAKE SOME REAL MONEY. SEE MR. CRAWLEY, 529 CANDLER BLDG., AT 3 O'CLOCK MONDAY.

WANT man for Atlanta and man or women for territory in and around Atlanta, Cartersville, College Park, Gainesville, Winder and several other assignments to demonstrate the Sechrist pressure cooker. Used at Georgia university. Cooks food in one-third time. Sold on payments carried by company. Saves its own payments on meat and fuel bills. Indorsed by government demonstrators. See full-page article, April, 1921, Woman's Home Companion. July Ladies' Home Journal. Will send information about demonstrators who are making $100 a week. Write in full and give references. Albert Sechrist Mfg. Co., Denver, Colo.

$135 MONTH—Become railway mail clerks. Big opportunity. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 59-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WE TEACH salesmanship, at night and by mail. We get positions for all who finish—more calls than we can fill. Nothing pays better. Ivy 8008. Draughon's Practical Business College, Dept. A, Peachtree Arcade. Night School all summer.

PERMANENT positions guaranteed by Jacksonville Barber college. We teach you the trade in few weeks. Income while learning; tools free. We own many shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN

WANTED to travel out of Atlanta for large distributing concern. Must be young man of good personality, a real producer and full of pep. Salary $150 per month to right man. 200 Metropolitan Building.

POSITIONS SEEK I. C. S. TRAINED MEN. Salesmanship, accounting, RADIO, ADVERTISING, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT at your command. 27 Peachtree Arcade. I. 7538.

ANY intelligent person, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN, Radio News and Science and Invention Magazines are in demand everywhere. April issue largest ever printed, all sold in 24 hours. We can solicitors in every community. Big commissions. C. J. Wolfe, Experimenter Publishing Co., 233 Fulton St., New York.

THE Wales Adding Machine Company is looking for a high-class man for district sales manager for Atlanta and adjacent territory. The assistant general sales manager will be in Atlanta at the company's offices in the Healey building a few days for the purpose of interviewing those who may be interested.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

MUST be young man experienced, capable of taking dictation and getting out letters accurately. We really have several good positions open for young men stenographers which must be filled at once. See us immediately. 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

MEN—$90.00 weekly. Travel by auto and install new stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. We furnish auto. Thomas Mfg. Co., Converter, 3508, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED, colored men, learn to be auto mechanics and chauffeurs. Special low rates now. Write today for free catalog. Richmond Auto School. Hardware, Va.

HELP WANTED—Female

AMERICAN WOMEN PATRIOTS

Who are members in good standing of one of these patriotic orders:
Order of the Eastern Star,
Daughters of America, Sons and Daughters of Washington,
Or who have in their families a member in good standing of one of these orders:
Free and Accepted Masons, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Knights of Luther, National Legion of Pathfinders, Loyal Orange Institution, Guardians of Liberty, and Order of DeMolay,
You are wanted IMMEDIATELY for intensive work in the most urgent and important matter, with unlimited possibilities, if you can give all or part of your time.
Call MONDAY—316 Hurt Bldg.—or Write.

Opportunity for Women

AN OLD established firm doing a nation-wide business, requires the services of two cultured, well-educated women between 27 and 40. Position offers opportunity to

EARN A MAN'S INCOME.

APPLICANTS must be free to leave Atlanta at once and travel extensively. Positions are in our regular sales organization and will pay from

$250.00 to $400.00 PER MONTH.

WE WILL train acceptable applicants at our expense, guarantee income from start and pay railroad fare. Call afternoons between 2 and 4.

J. T. ETHERIDGE
301 WALTON BLDG.

HELP WANTED.

WOMEN WANTED—To learn NURSING. Demand greater than supply. Good pay. Learn at home in spare time. Earn while learning. Entire tuition can be earned in few weeks. Special offer, including free nurse's equipment. Write for full particulars. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. J-421, South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN—We have a splendid opening for a woman who has faith in herself and an ambition to make a permanent connection. Others now making from $150 to $350 per month; guaranteed earnings; railway fare and drawing account on business weekly. Applicant must have high school education or equivalent and be 23 to 45 years old, and free to travel. Write R. S. Branch, 1811 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY Elliott-Fisher operator wanted at once. Must be experienced, have good speed and capable of filling good position. Good salary and excellent connection. 200 Metropolitan Building.

TEACHERS and

GIVE THAT JOB TO THE CONSTITUTION'S CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm.... Cordele-Fitzgerald ...	7:45 am
*6:45 am.. Brunswick-Waycross ..	*9:25 pm
*6:45 am.. Tifton-Thomasville ...	*9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars.)	

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ...	7:40 am
8:50 pm... Montgomery—Local ...	8.55 ar
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus ...	4:05 pm
8:15 am... West Point—Local ...	5:35 pm
11:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am..... Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am..... Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:05 am..... Jacksonville	9:05 pm
10:50 am..... Macon	12:25 pm
2:00 pm..... Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm..... Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm..... Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm .... Hamlet-Monroe	6:20 am
7:15 pm .. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
5:25 pm N. Y.-Wash-Richd-N'folk	11:20 am
9:40 am .. Abbeville-Atlanta ..	4:00 pm
11:05 am .. Birmingham-Memphis ..	5:35 pm
7:00 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:05 pm
6.50 am . Birmingham-Atlanta .	12:01 am

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
11:20 pm Cleveland-Chicago-Detroit	6:10 am
9:30 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L.	6:15 am
7:30 pm .... Richmond—Local	6:40 am
8:00 pm .. Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	6:40 am
8:35 pm .. Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:15 pm Macon-Brunsw'k-Jaxville	7:50 am
5:50 pm Washington-New York	11:30 am
3:20 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg .	11:45 am
4:50 pm Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:30 am .. Rome-Chatt.—Local ..	2:30 pm
11:25 am Louisville-Cincl.-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am .. Fort Valley—Local ..	4:55 pm
11:40 am .. Birmingham-Memphis ..	5:00 pm
8:10 am .... Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am .... Columbus—Local	5:05 pm
10:30 am .... Macon—Local	5:05 pm
7:50 am .... Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:40 am Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:45 pm
5.45 am . Brunswick-Jacksonville .	9:45 pm
6:35 am Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
6:00 am Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta	11:35 pm
5:25 am Washington-New York 12	Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm .... Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am .... Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:20 pm..... Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia ...	12:20 pm
8:15 pm..... Augusta	3:00 pm
11:40 am..... Monroe	6:10 pm
8:50 am..... Monroe	6:10 pm
6:50 am. Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:50 am... Augusta-Columbia ...	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
8:50 Chi., Ind'p's, M'naw City Clev., Cincl., L'ville.	7:25 am
10:20 am... Copper Hill—Local ...	3:30 pm
11:30 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga. .	7:45 am
7:10 pm... Chicago-St. Louis ...	8:45 am
7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am.. Nashville-St. Louis ..	8:30 pm

DANCING

DO YOU DANCE?

If Not, Would You Like to Learn?

A CLASS for beginners starts Monday, April 17, and meets each Monday and Wednesday 8 p. m. FREE practice by orchestra music for pupils. Where 25,000 have learned it will pay you. START NOW, only $5 for a course. Satisfaction guaranteed. Learn the latest dance, the "Canadian Capers." Private lessons by appointment, daily. Phone Ivy 8854. J. E. Lane, instructor.

ROSELAND

Peachtree Street at Cain.

HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING. Hem. 9230. Garber Hall, 823 Peachtree. 1922 official dance creations. Affiliated with American National and International Association Masters of Dancing. Private and class lessons day and evening.

PRIVATE dancing lessons. I guarantee to teach you in six individual lessons. Miss Tom Brantley, 29 Kimball St., half block of Georgian Terrace. Phone Hemlock 4803-J.

LEARN To dance at Roseland Phone Ivy 8854, J. E. Lane.

WE guarantee to teach you dancing. Evans School, 56½ Houston Street. Ivy 8514.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and embroidering done at reasonable prices. Phone Main 5017. 115 Washington.

DRESSMAKING, designing and children's clothes. Work guaranteed. M. Wood, 385 West Peachtree. Hemlock 5408.

SEWING—Done at home, especially on men's silk shirts. Ivy 2394-W.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Free trial offer. Harper's combination brush set and fiber broom. Consists of five parts, has ten different uses, guaranteed for two years' wear and costs less than three corn brooms. It sweeps, washes and dries windows, scrubs and mops floors and does 5 other things. Easy seller because it is practical and fits the needs of the time. Over 100 per cent profit. Write for our free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 21, Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big profits, $5,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—$300 per month, steady pay, new style written guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free; experience unnecessary; spare time satisfactory. Sample free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line 812, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Every home buys "Presto," a repeater. Sample free. Premier Products Corp., 1431 Broadway, N. Y. City.

LOCAL representatives big woolen mills cleaning up taking orders suits, pants, blankets, light overcoats, raincoats. Amazing values direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Donahue $108.00 first week, others $200.00 weekly. Complete outfit free. Ask quick about territory. Taylor-Wells, 2744 No. Paulina, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs, big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 208 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$48.00 weekly easy, new guaranteed hosiery; latest styles and colors, including finest silk; must wear 12 months or replaced free; repeat orders and big demand insures steady income, also free Ford offer. Oldest established firm, most widely advertised line. Samples free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 2108 Rome, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit handling auto monograms, new pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs. Catalog free. Hinton Co., Dept. 135, Star City, Ind.

SELL DELICIOUS SOFT DRINK FLAVORS. BIG DEMAND IN EVERY HOME. FOR PICNICS, SOCIALS, ETC. QUICKLY AND EASILY PREPARED. SELLS ON SIGHT. BIG REPEAT ORDERS. LIBERAL PROFIT. SEND AT ONCE FOR MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION. NEWTON & CO., 42 MAIN STREET, NEWARK, NEW YORK.

AGENTS—$60 weekly easy, spare time only. Guaranteed waterproof aprons selling like wildfire. Every lady will buy. Requires no laundering. Always ready to use. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Rallen Mfg. Co., Dept. 3694, Baltimore bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $1 hour selling useful 15c article. Every housewife buys. Big commission. Jerome Mfg. Co., 25 East 99th St., New York.

AGENTS—$72.00 weekly. Special men to travel by automobile introduce 300 candle power coal-oil lamp and lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters gardeners, contractors. We furnish auto. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 3168 Gay, Dayton, Ohio.

SAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

WORLD'S fastest agents' seller. 400 per cent profit. Needed in every home, office and store. Establish permanent, profitable business. Free sample. Premier Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Factory 2, 2421 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MEN and women take orders for house dresses, experience unnecessary. We deliver and collect. Exclusive territory. House Garment Co., 32 Union Square, New York.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. We show you how. Free book explains everything. National Scientific Laboratories, 554 Main, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily easy. Your pay in advance introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. No capital or experience required. Just show samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furnished, all colors and grades, including silk. Dept. 3507, Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BEGIN your own business wholesaling chocolate bars, chewing gum, candy mints. Attractive novel packages. Write today. Exclusive proposition. Helmet Products Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 4908, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men, women, startling money-making device manufactures chocolate-coated ice cream confection. Costs about 2½c. Sells for 10c. Profits $8 to $50 daily up. Outfit $25. Free chocolate, etc., to make 500 bars and $50 profit in few hours. Union Specialty Mfg. Co., 512-612 Berrien St., Albion, Mich.

THE WONDERS of radio, everybody talking about it. Our new $1.50 book going like wildfire. Anyone can understand it. Agents' sample 25c. Jenkins Pub. Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—New roasting-cooking combination. Tremendous seller. No capital needed. Liberal credit and sales plan. $12 day easy. Pay advanced daily. Sample free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Alum H. 137, Dayton, Ohio.

WE START YOU without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents. Sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Our soap and toilet article plan is a wonder. Get our free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 186 Locust, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Get them coming three ways. Our free selling plans make it easy selling the unbeatable line of reversible stormcoats, percale house dresses and waterproof aprons. Men and women make huge profits. Write, Liberty Mfg. Co., 206 Liberty bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SELLING army Munson last shoes, officer's shoes, low shoes, raincoats, blankets, tents. Write how to obtain samples free. Southern Trading Co. Spartanburg, S. C.

AGENTS—Here's big money—and independence. $2.50 invested nets $28.25 profit; $5 nets $83. Apply initials to side doors of autos. Every car owner a prospect. Transfer Monogram Co., Inc., Dept. No. 5, 10 Orchard Street, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS to sell highest quality Oriental Indestructible genuine mother-of-pearl necklaces. Big money to live agents. Write for particulars. Orienta Pearl Importing Co., No. 948 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. La-Cassian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Get busy on Auto Bright. Only guaranteed auto body and furniture polish on market. 100 per cent profit. No capital. Sample furnished. Thurston Mfg. Co., 807 Art St., Dayton, Ohio.

SOMETHING NEW—$18 daily easy. "Simplex Ironing Board Covers." Biggest seller in years. New agent made $6 first hour. Lynch, Box 718, Springfield, Ill.

EASY money selling to colored people. Agents making $25 daily. Write quick for wonderful proposition, Marcellene Co., 617 Main, Richmond, Va.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Wide-awake, experienced salesman for stationery and printing, to cover Florida territory; must be thoroughly competent and of good habits. Submit references with application. M. S. & D. A. Byck Co., Savannah, Ga.

WE HAVE an excellent opportunity for a bright, wide-awake, aggressive salesman to represent a reliable manufacturer in Georgia. Salary and bonus with expenses advanced. In replying give reference, past sales experience, age and telephone number to insure prompt interview. Mail applications to Mr. Ed. Minzie, care Hotel Ansley.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, familiar with the wholesale baking business in the South. Practical baker preferred although not essential. Excellent opportunity. Resident of Atlanta or vicinity desired. No application considered unless experience, age and salary expected are mentioned. Address H. William Walker, The Dry Milk Co., 15 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

TWO high-class, heavyweight salesmen to sell highly improved lots located within the city limits. The type of man we want is the man capable of earning $100 per week. Call Mr. Johnson, Ivy 630. Call Monday.

WANTED—Salesmen for Ga. Nationally advertised. Experience unnecessary, permanent territory. $50 weekly to producers. Write Box 433, Douglas, Ga.

SPECIALTY salesmen to introduce our system of identification and registration. No insurance. No investment required. Valuable premium to each customer. Good men are making big money. Registrar's International, 803 Laclede Gas bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ONLY one sale daily means $200 per month! Five sales, $1,000 monthly! Man or side line. Marvelous new 2-lb. adding machine. Retails $15. Work equals $300 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome. Five-year guarantee. Tremendous demand. Amazing profits. Write quick for liberal trial offer and protected territory. Lighting Calculator Co., Dept. 267, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen or selling organizations calling on garage trade to sell first-class Ford timer of proven merit. Big commission. Exclusive selling rights granted in open territory. Address N. J. A., Box N., Norwalk, Conn.

SALESMAN, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for traveling man calling on newspaper trade. Absolutely legitimate, will pay well. Write in confidence for particulars. Kritz Press Service, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"GO-GETTERS"—Get our MONEY-MAKING cracker-jack special boys' overall one-sample side-line proposition QUICK. LEATHERALL MANUFACTURERS, Dept. M, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted for Georgia territory. Good salesman worthy good line and good pay. Experienced specialty, advertising, drug or grocery can qualify. Positions permanent with rapid advances. Write Franklin Price Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

RESPONSIBLE MEN ACQUAINTED WITH FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE COLORED PEOPLE. BIG COMMISSIONS. GILT-EDGE PROPOSITION. P. O. BOX 2183, CITY.

WANTED—5 live solicitors. Apply Monday morning 145 Edgewood Avenue.

TWO active, educated men over 25 to sell New International Encyclopaedia. Attractive and permanent position. Leads furnished. Expenses advanced. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., 370 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN with Fords—Ford dealers, sell Neilson Electric Oil Guage set in dash. Installed 20 minutes, adopted by Chicago Ford Dealers. Retails $6.50, profit $2.60. Ten sales a day easy. Order now. One dealer bought 4,000. Exclusive territory. Doerr, 130 North Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Cigar salesman. Make $125 month and expenses. Experience not necessary. Send stamp today for full information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—First popular price fire extinguisher ever made; retail $5.00. Others cost $15.00. Every home, office or factory can be sold. Peck sold 15 dozen in 3 days. Reis cleaning up in Cincinnati. $90 a week a cinch. No capital. No experience. Territory going fast. Write Thurston Mfg. Co., 1040 Flatt St., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen, 2 neat, aggressive young men for local sales force. Large New York concern. New, exclusive payment plan. See Mr. Fox, 711 Austell Building.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen for Georgia, Florida and Carolinas. W. L. Fulton, Winecoff Hotel, Atlanta.

SALESMEN to sell dealers, discount certificates to car owners. New plan. Big money. Exclusive territory. Marvel Tire & Rubber Co., Columbiana, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED cigar salesmen, $25 to $35 week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send addressed, stamped envelope for information. Royal Cigar Co., High Point N. C.

SALESMEN—A SPLENDID SIDE LINE or full time proposition; our assortment of advertising fans brings five wire salesman $200 to $300 monthly; samples light; every merchant a prospect; easy to sell; liberal commissions. Write United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman. Nothing but hustlers need apply. 8 a. m. Monday. 10 S. Pryor.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

MARKET YOUR SERVICES AT THEIR REAL VALUE

YOUR most valuable asset is your ability and you should therefore cash in at its real value. To do this you should have a connection with a good reliable business concern where you will receive salary in accordance with your ability with recognition of the increasing value of your services. We are devoting special attention to locating worth-while men who are seeking connections where their anticipations will be realized. It costs nothing to talk it over with us. Interviews confidential.

SPENCER, INC.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS
200 Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 4797.

OPPORTUNITY for few more high-grade men and women to write sick and accident insurance for old, reliable company. Easily written. Agents making money. $5,000 policy only $10 annually. An A-1 proposition. Act quickly if you want something good. J. H. Cash, Agent, 511 Forsyth bldg., Atlanta.

MAN or woman wanted, $40 weekly full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, C-38, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—300 boys and girls Monday morning at 30 North Pryor street to get a 25c hair cut.

DO you need good colored help? If so, see the South's Best Employment Agency. John W. Jones, I. 7885. 45½ Auburn Avenue.

SPLENDID opportunity for those with clerical experience. Spare or whole time. Write Oakmont, Box 471, Jamestown, N. Y.

WANTED—5,000 boys and girls to contest for $500 tuition scholarship offered for the best fifty-word advertisement of Piedmont Business College, Lynchburg, Va.

WE guarantee to secure positions. See us at once. A personal interview is very essential. The Commercial Employment Exchange, 318 Metropolitan bldg.

ATLANTA men-women, over 17. Get U. S. government jobs, $92 to $100 month. Steady. No layoffs. Common education sufficient. List positions open—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-G, Rochester, N. Y.

Situation Wanted—Male

I GET RESULTS—Have had the management of one of the largest manufacturing corporations in the south for years, and am considered one of the best business promoters and general managers in the country. Am now employed, but desire change for good reasons. Will entertain proposition from any high-grade manufacturing or jobbing concern. Address J-473, Constitution, or call Main 1521.

OFFICE MANAGER, accountant, cashier, 8½ years' connection with manufacturing concern in general office work. Thoroughly experienced in management of branch office, accounting, credits, collections, etc. 26 years old, married. Energetic, capable, ambitious. Would appreciate interview with person desiring services of one with these qualifications. Phone office hours. Manager, West 472. Address Box 12, Sta. A, Atlanta.

WANTED—Job as supt. of heavy construction, mill and warehouses a specialty. Satisfactory references, will go anywhere. Mr. Martin, 33 Gordon ave. Dec. 181-W.

A HIGH-CLASS salesman with finest references as to ability and character is open for an agency in Georgia, North or South Carolina. Address J-477, Constitution.

WANTED—Job as foreman on any kind of construction work; can build anything. Handle men. Will go anywhere. Address J-481, Constitution.

WANTED—Job by honest, hard-working married man, with a family; experienced in auto work, soda fount, cigar stand, printing—any honorable work acceptable. C. W., Hemlock 3774.

BY single young man as assistant bookkeeper or office work, accurate with figures. Address J-469, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED building or construction foreman who can get results from labor, wants job. Will go anywhere. J-462, Constit.

YOUNG man will drive car for party going west. Decatur 907-W.

MECHANICAL engineer, college graduate, 2 years' practical experience in steam power plant and design, desires position immediately. Address J-447, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY competent and experienced steno-bookkeeper is open for position. Address J. E. D., 1027 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Position by experienced night clerk for hotel. J-445, Constitution.

A-1 WOODWORKER and body builder. Can give best of references. J. B., 244 Washington Avenue, Macon, Ga.

TEACHERS

WANTED—Teachers for schools and colleges. Write for information. Teachers' Mutal Exchange, 711 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 286.

WE NEED superintendent, $2,000; principal, $1,800; principal, $1,125; also grade teachers at $90 to $100 per month. Middle Georgia Teachers' Agency, Monticello, Ga.

FOSTER'S Teachers' Agency. Atl. Trust Bldg. The Agency That Never Sleeps.

WANTED—Teachers for Sept. term S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED Sept. teachers. All depts. Register Teachers' Agency. Register, Ga.

ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. I. 7098.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. I. 7048. 104 Auburn.

TYPEWRITERS

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER COMPANY $3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late model, Shipman-Ward rebuilt. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. Out-of-town orders handled promptly. Special attention to calls. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1618.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, calf 4 days old; 4-gallon cow. Call West 627-W. C. E. Register.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY for your used furniture. Get the Cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

WILL pay the best cash prices for good used furniture of all kinds, gas stoves and ranges, refrigerators. Call Main 1157. Will come out at once.

We Purchase Entire Stocks and Surplus Stock

OF dry goods, clothing, shoes and furnishing goods. Write us giving particulars as to what you have for sale. All correspondence strictly confidential.

RICE SALES CO.
34 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

Furniture and Refrigerators

HIGHEST prices paid. Auerbach Furniture Co., 71 S. Broad. Main 3190.

INCUBATORS, up to 1,000-capacity, brooders, setting eggs. Must be cheap for cash. Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

ANYTHING, second hand, good condition, for drugs, fount, cigs, lunches, price, description where can see. J-476, Constitution.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad St.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 432. Treat's Book Store, 93 North Forsyth street.

INCUBATORS—1,000-capacity, brooders and setting eggs. Also farm wagon, grading outfit cheap for cash. Belfor, Ivy 328.

ONE MILLION FT. 4-4 dry pine board, scattering shipment. E. E. Lowe & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, piano, etc., call Ivy 1646.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER—For sale, framing, all grades; No. 1 C; No. 1; B and Better. I. 6206.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERT young woman stenographer, five years' experience, having held present position for three years; thoroughly familiar with office work. Address J-478, Constitution.

COLORED help furnished, the best male or female, with references. Auburn Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn Ave. Ivy 7171.

OFFICE WORK wanted by experienced young lady. Can use typewriter. Miss Bradley, Hemlock 3763.

AN EXPERIENCED COOK WISHES A PLACE. 185 COURTLAND STREET.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position; take any kind of cases. Main 1465-J.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

EXPERIENCED telephone supervisor wants position as operator of private exchange. J. 454, Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES

INSURANCE AGENTS

And their men and women solicitors who are members in good standing of one of these patriotic fraternal orders:

Free and Acepted Masons, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Daughters of America, Order of the Eastern Star, Knights of Luther, Sons and Daughters of Washington, National Legion of Pathfinders, Loyal Orange Institution, Guardians of Liberty, and Order of DeMolay,

You are wanted IMMEDIATELY for intensive work in the most urgent and important proposition, with unlimited possibilities, either full time or side-line.

Call MONDAY—316 Hurt Bldg.—or Write.

MILL for sale or rent at Raymond, Coweta County, Georgia; brick mill building, 135x125; 2-story warehouse, cement floor, 50x50; 4-70 saw gin, 125-H. P. boilers; engines, shafting, pulleys, etc. Terms reasonable; part stock considered; unusually good railroad facilities, four directions. Raymond Land Company.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY INDEPENDENT FACTORY MAKING HIGHEST GRADE STANDARD NITROGEN LAMPS. MUST CARRY STOCK. THOSE EXPERIENCED IN THE LINE WITH ESTABLISHED SELLING ORGANIZATION PREFERRED. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS AND PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. STATE FULL PARTICULARS OR DON'T APPLY. ACME LAMP WORKS, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL.

AN old-established news stand on the streets of Macon, Ga., for sale cheap. Best location in the city, only street news stand in city. No rent, no lights. Part cash, balance in monthly notes. Address World News Co., Memphis, Tenn., Box No. 377.

"ASK ME TO SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY."

INVEST for big profits. If you have $500 or $1,000 or more to invest in a high-class proposition with large profit possibilities, write me for FREE confidential information regarding legitimate money-making opportunities. You must positively tell me how much you MIGHT be willing to invest, providing I can prove to your entire satisfaction that a small investment will earn you exceptional profits. Circular FREE. Springer, P. O. Box 1633, Atlanta, Ga.

MY grocery and meats store, a good location for a good man. Clean stock, long lease. Must have cash, nothing to give away. A-No.-1 business. R. A. Costley, opposite Federal Prison. Main 1920-J.

CHAIN STORES most profitable business today. Capable man wanted to operate World Tire Store in this vicinity. $4,000 to $18,000 yearly income assured. Experience unnecessary. Must be financially responsible. Write qualifications to World Tire Corporation, Chicago.

BAKERIES pay big profits. We furnish complete bakery equipment—ovens and fixtures—backed by 15 years' experience. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

RAISE big capital for any legitimate business. Write for free book "Quick Financing" and my free plans showing how companies raise large capital by my easily operated method. Cunningham, 1628 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD, live jobbing buisness, with a good past and a bright future; stock and fixtures amount to $20,000. Part cash. If interested, address Opportunity, P. O. Box 782, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A real bargain in well located boarding house, 13 rooms, now filled with good paying people. Owner leaving town reason for selling. Address J-480, Const.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales-managers to open branch office, manage salesmen. $500 to $5,000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Immediately, partner for concession stand at Tybee Beach, Georgia's famous resort. Salary $25 week and half profits. Will net you $50 to $100 weekly. $500 investment required. J. D. Murry, Tybee, Georgia.

A REAL business pick-up, earning possibilities large, for one or two business men. It will take $1,000 to $2,000 to handle. Proposition in universal need and demand. Answer quick for interview. Address J-464, Constitution.

RAISE unlimited capital through sale of stock by mail; incorporated companies only; write for proof and plan quick; inexpensive. Bond market, Box 1, Collins, Box 2, Fitzgerald Bldg., New York.

MILLINERY business, good trade; health is my reason for selling. P. O. Box 365, Arcadia, Fla.

FOR SALE—Stock of tires, tubes, accessories, vulcanizing paint and supplies. Leaving city. Can be bought at a bargain. Address J-44, Constitution or Hem. 4375-J.

BUILDING of all kinds; first-class carpenter and builder. Call Humphrey, Dec. 1106-W.

SMALL MERCHANTS, don't fear competition—fight it. Let us show you how to double your sales with your present capital. Campbell's, Box 1531, Norfolk, Va.

ADVERTISERS—Sunday newspaper advertising brings big returns; get your share. We insert ads in papers with large circulation, at reasonable rates. Lists free Sun Agency, 1501 Arcade bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—District sales manager, open office and manager salesmen. Old established manufacturing concern. New line of business. No competition. Big demand; $500 to $1,000 cash required, should net $10,000 first year. International Machine Co., Baltimore, Md.

MAKE BIG MONEY as real estate specialist; build independent business of your own; free information tells how. American Business Builders. 1137-G Broadway, New York.

DRUG store, established, paying, bargain, $7,500. Must be sold by July 1. Write F-184, care Constitution.

RAISE capital quickly for any legitimate enterprise, at least cost. Complete information on request. Sales Service Company, 1202½ Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE at a bargain, furniture and house furnishing business in a town of 6,000 population. A good installment town, four cotton mills and other industries; a great many Central Railroad employees live here. Want to retire account of old age. Address P. O. Box 602, Cedartown, Ga.

COMPLETE outfit for lunch stand. Cheap for cash. Apply 16 Drewry Street.

FOR SALE—Good paying drug store. For particulars address P. O. Box 609, Macon, Georgia.

SALESMAN, business man who is capable of handling high-class development propositions, stock issues for increased capitalization, etc., is open for an engagement. Address J-465, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner with capital to advertise and help in manufacturing drug business. Two thousand dollars needed. Should return fifty thousand in two years. J. G. Smith, Nashville, Ga.

TNT for stumping, tree planting, ditching, subsoiling. Dynamite. Large quantities only. Cheap. Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

SUBURBAN general store, ideal location on Peachtree road. See Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

FOR RENT—A drug store with fixtures complete. Conveniently located. Possession given May first. No licensed druggist now in town. Dr. W. E. Knight, Mansfield, Ga.

FLORIST—Ideal location on Peachtree road. See Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

ROOMING house for sale. Leaving city. Sacrifice for quick sale. Ivy 7328.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities. (Ask anybody). 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE furnishings of Apt. B-1, 275 Ponce de Leon Ave., also carload of sample furniture in the used lot. We have an American walnut 10-piece dining room suite, mahogany bed room suite, with twin beds, cane-back velour living room suite, mahogany grafonola and records, mahogany breakfast table and chairs, also one in gray enamel, library table, morris chair, ladies' desk, davenette suite, ivory bed room suite, gas range, refrigerator, porch rockers, fiber reed furniture. In sample furniture there is ivory, mahogany, walnut, bed room and dining room matched suites, also odd dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, benches, vanity dressers, chifforobes, beds, Red Cross and Otter felt mattresses, brass beds, rugs and fine lot of art squares to the highest bidder. Tuesday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Central Auction Co.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, April 24, at 10:30 a. m., at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, the furnishings from a Druid apartment, also a consignment from 15 Poplar Circle, consisting of mahogany and walnut dining room and bed room suites, fiber porch and sun parlor furniture, solid mahogany day bed, gate-leg tables, several beautiful mahogany rockers and floor lamps, a large lot of antique Oriental rugs, a very fine sample overstuffed mohair living room suite, several sets of aluminum ware, etc. Bargain seekers in high-grade furnishings will find it profitable to attend. I will also dispose of a 7-passenger Studebaker automobile, in fine mechanical condition, to satisfy a claim. You can secure a good serviceable car at your own price. B. Bernard, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—For Sale

SPRING SALE

$250 Wal. bedroom suite (new)....	$120.00
$200 9-piece oak dining room suite....	75.00
$450 Wellington piano, like new.....	150.00
$ 15 Mahogany and oak library tables	8.50
$ 40 Mahogany and oak chiffarobes..	19.75
$ 35 3-burner new Perfection oil stove	9.50
$ 35 5-pce. breakfast room suite....	18.50
$ 50 Axminster rugs	28.50
$ 90 7-drawer Singer machine.....	20.00
$ 65 Refrigerator, like new.....	28.50
$ 45 Baby carriage, like new.....	12.50

Hundreds of other bargains.

AUERBACH FURNITURE CO.
71 SOUTH BROAD ST.

ONE mahogany davenette suite, 9x12 velvet rug, cedar chest, Singer sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator (75 lbs. capacity), breakfast room suite, oil heater, ironing board, baby carriage. Bargain. Owner leaving city. Apply 140 North Whiteford Ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique bedstead and wardrobe, manufactured for city of New Orleans to present to Andrew Jackson. Also magnificent Florentine mirror and console, awarded first prize at Paris exposition. Box 379, Station "A," Chattanooga, Tenn.

GOOD bedroom suit, rug, baby bed, carriage, Singer sewing machine. Can be seen any time at 91 Briarcliff Place. Also Ruud water heater.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.

HAVING just moved my kennels from Texas, I am offering my fine REGISTERED SIRES AT STUD, FEE $25.

"Chinatown," a very fine Pekinese; "Fire Fly II.," a Pomeranian that's a wonder; "Tanta Boy," a Chihuahua that sires the tiniest pups. "Tikels," an imported long silky Chihuahua. These are very rare. All sires in prime condition and only limited number of matings. At times we have pups for sale. Mrs. A. J. Jones, No. 1 Screven street, corner Boulevard DeKalb, first street east of South Moreland.

GERMAN police dog at stud. Phone Ivy 6773. A. Robertson, 19 E. Baker street.

"CARE OF DOGS" free. Book of expert advice on selecting, training and care of dogs. Free with 8 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c today (coin or stamps). Sportsman's

Our readers stay by us and are interested in our Classified Columns. Be sure your news is there

AUTOMOBILES

RECENTLY

WE have taken in quite a few good used cars on Lincoln sales. All of these cars are in excellent condition and priced right.

59—Cadillac 4 passenger touring.
2 57—Cadillac 7 passenger tourings.
1921 Kissel roadster.
1921 Reo sedan.
1921 Elgin sedan.
1921 Chandler dispatch.

CAN ARRANGE TERMS WITH RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THESE CARS

Lifsey-Smith-Hill Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Ivy 6566

WE do not believe that the values we are offering in used cars can be beat. See them before buying:

1919 FRANKLIN touring car, thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed $1,000.00

1920 ROAMER 4-passenger sport, repainted; has practically new tires and is in excellent mechanical condition; a beautiful car and an excellent buy for..... $850.00

OHIO Electric Brougham, $400.00

1918 STUDEBAKER, in excellent condition $350.00

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94-96 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2407.

SELECTED USED CARS, BOUGHT FOR CASH MEAN BETTER BARGAINS. LET US PROVE THIS TO YOU.

1920 Buick 6 Touring car; completely equipped, new cord tires, perfect condition	$ 750.00
1920 Essex Touring; A-1	650.00
1920 Essex Touring; repainted, new top	575.00
1920 Nash Sport; wire wheels, cord tires, new paint	850.00
1921 Chandler Touring; new paint, new cord tires	850.00
1920 Buick 6 Touring; new paint and tires; overhauled	700.00
1920 Hanson Touring; perfect condition	650.00
1921 Paige Coupe; new, guaranteed.	1,350.00
1921 Premier Sport; new	2,250.00
1921 Ford Touring; new	375.00
1921 Ford Sedan; A-1	575.00
1920 Ford Sedan	350.00
1920 Ford Touring	275.00
1921 Ford Roadster	225.00
1918 Ford Touring	100.00
1919 Oakland Touring; new paint, good tires	350.00
1918 Davis Touring; new tires, battery	350.00
1920 Dort Touring	275.00
1919 F. A. Chevrolet Touring; new paint	275.00
1920 Maxwell Touring; new paint.	325.00
1920 Dodge Roadster	375.00
1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring	150.00
1919 Monroe Roadster	150.00
1919 Oldsmobile 6 Roadster.....	175.00

We carry a complete stock of good used cars.
Terms.
"RELIABLE USED CARS."

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers
Phone Ivy 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

I'VE GOT A GOOD CAR

THAT'S the statement you will hear everyone of our used car owners make. We take in no cars that will not give the ultimate owner entire satisfaction. Look these over and compare our prices.

1 1920 Dodge Touring	$500.00
1 1918 Buick 6 Sedan	$450.00
1 1921 Reo 6 Roadster	$850.00
1 1919 Reo 4 Roadster	$800.00
1 1918 Buick 4 Sedan	$250.00
1 1921 Reo 6 Sedan	$1,450.00
1 1921 Reo 6 Touring	$850.00
1 1919 Buick 6 Reo, 7-pass.	$600.00

REO ATLANTA CO.
112-114 W. PEACHTREE ST.
TRUCKS—REO—FORD—DODGE.

1920 Essex Touring
Good Shape, a Bargain

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.
414 Peachtree St.
Ivy 4932.

BUICK "6"

DEMONSTRATOR, 1922 model, fully equipped and runs just right. Save 10 per cent and get practically a new car. Phone Hemlock 496, Mr. Hall.

57 CADILLAC, 4-passenger, in fine mechanical condition, four new cord tires. This is a real bargain.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St.
We Loan Money on Automobiles.

1920 DODGE Touring, in good shape; bargain. 71 So. Broad.

AUTHORIZED PARTS STATION
CONTINENTAL Motors, Timken Axles, Borg & Beck Clutches. Motor Part Corp., 251 Ivy Street. Ivy 7338.

1-ton delivery truck, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Witt's Bakery, 249 Peachtree Street.

1921 FORD TRUCK, wire body, engine guaranteed. $150. 118 Edgewood Avenue.

CHEVROLET—See our bargains in all makes of used, rebuilt cars. Woodward Motor Co., 76 W. Peachtree Street.

DODGE touring, good condition, $325. New City Garage, Decatur, opposite depot.

USED CARS—Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., 414 Peachtree.

NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

USED cars, all makes. Used car Clearing-house, 181 Marietta St. Ivy 6983.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

USED CAR SALE
7 MORE DAYS

OUR SALE has been in progress for three days and the results have been most gratifying. We have 28 of these cars left, but you had better make up your mind quickly if you want one of these cars, for they are moving out very fast.

JUST THINK
$75.00 to $550

Such well-known makes as:

Fords	Chevrolet	Chandlers
Dodge	Chalmers	Scripps-Booth
Buick	Overlands	Stephens
Maxwell	Willys-Knights	Oakland

REMEMBER
28 CARS LEFT 7 MORE DAYS

You can buy any of these cars on easy terms. Come in and make your selection now.

Business is good with Overland.

WILLYS OVERLAND, Inc.
451 Peachtree Street
Open Evenings Factory Branch Hemlock 2063

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

MAXIMUM VALUE
MINIMUM EXPENDITURE

Is What You Get and All You Have to Pay When You Buy One of Parkar's Used Cars

A LOOK at the automobiles we have for sale will convince you that we are asking about 50 per cent of their actual value. Practically every car has been reconditioned and repainted. You would be proud to own one of them.

COME OUT LET'S TALK BUSINESS
WE HAVE

VELIE	PAIGE	DODGES
CHEVROLETS	WILLYS-KNIGHT	STUDEBAKERS
MARMONS	OLDSMOBILE	OVERLANDS
CLEVELANDS	APPERSON	PACKARDS
FRANKLINS	MITCHELL	COLE "8"
OAKLANDS	FORDS	SCRIPPS-BOOTH
MAXWELLS	CHANDLERS	HUDSON
NASH	PILOTS	BUICK

E. R. Parker Motor Company
212-220 West Peachtree Street 212-220
Hemlock 5202 Hemlock 5203

Martin-Nash Motor Company
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1922 DURANT
FORD SEDAN
OAKLAND SEDAN
DODGE SEDAN
DODGE TOURING
F. B. CHEVROLET TOURING
VELIE TOURING
OAKLAND TOURING

Martin-Nash Motor Company
541 PEACHTREE STREET HEMLOCK 4660—5958

Cadillac Dependable Used Cars

THE everlasting dependability of the Cadillac is the greatest test and proof of value that any car can give. It will be to your advantage to inspect our splendid selection of used Cadillacs priced at low figures.

We also have used cars of other makes.

CADILLAC 59 Suburban	CADILLAC 59 7-passenger.
CADILLAC 59 4-passenger	CADILLAC 59 Roadster.
CADILLAC 59 Victoria	CADILLAC 57 Touring

All of the above cars have been completely rebuilt and refinished.

Atlanta Cadillac Company
152 WEST PEACHTREE IVY 900

FORDS FORDS FORDS

1921 Ford Touring, starter	$250	1920 Ford Sedan, first-class	$325
1922 Ford Touring, starter	375	1920 Ford Sedan	350
1921 Ford Touring, starter	275	Late 1921 Ford Coupe	450
1918 Ford Roadster, bargain	100	1920 Ford Coupe, good	325
1918 Ford Touring	100	1920 Lt. Truck, open exp. body	150
Two Classy Cut-Downs, each	125	1921 Canopy Top Lt. Truck	250

NEW FORDS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 MARIETTA STREET. IVY 446.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

BLACK & MAFFETT
OFFER
The Following Springtime Bargains:

1921 DODGE BROTHERS COUPE	$1,150.00
1920 DODGE BROTHERS COUPE	600.00
1919 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER	400.00
1918 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	350.00
1919 DODGE BROTHERS SCREEN BUSINESS	350.00
1919 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER	350.00
1918 REO ROADSTER	325.00
1922 HUDSON SUPER-SIX (New Car)	1,700.00
1920 FORD SEDAN	375.00
1920 FORD SEDAN	450.00
SEVERAL FORDS ranging in price from $100 to	300.00

BLACK & MAFFETT
DEALERS
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
170 W. Peachtree St. Hemlock 1165

TIRES | TIRES

DOSS MILEAGE MASTERPIECE

Extra-Ply Over-Size Tires made in Atlanta. Sold the CHAIN STORE Way.
10,000-Mile Guaranteed Cords. 8,000-Mile Guaranteed Fabrics.
NOTE THESE EXCEPTIONAL PRICES.

Cord.	Non-Skid.	Fabric.	Non-Skid.
30x3½	$10.85	30x3	$ 7.75
32x3½	17.75	30x3½	9.95
32x4	21.75	32x3½	11.95
33x4	22.50	31x4	14.25
34x4	23.25	33x4	16.40
34x4½	28.15	34x4	16.95
35x5	36.95	35x5	24.25

SPECIAL GEORGIAN TIRES.

Cord, 8,000 Miles	Fabric, 6,000 Miles.		
33x4	$20.75	30x3	$ 7.45
32x4½	23.95	30x3½	8.95
33x4½	24.95	32x3½	10.95
34x4½	25.95	32x4	14.25
35x5	28.95	33x4	15.25
35x5	29.95	34x4	15.50

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

Fabrics.		Cords.	
30x3	$ 5.90	32x4	$15.00
31x4	9.95	34x4	17.50
32x4	11.50	34x4½	21.50
33x4	12.00	35x4½	22.50

MAIL ORDERS given prompt attention. Send $2.00 with order. Balance C. O. D.

National Chain Tire Shops
121 MARIETTA STREET. IVY 7394.

AUTOMOBILES

BEST BARGAINS IN THE SOUTH

Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly. No Discount Charges. No Carrying Charges.

ROADSTERS

ESSEX, 1920	$650.00
REO, 1917	150.00
STUDEBAKER "4," 1918	260.00
STUDEBAKER "6," 1917	250.00

FIVE-PASSENGER CARS

BUICK, 1920	$750.00
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL	750.00
ESSEX, 1920	700.00
ESSEX, 1919	450.00
FORD, 1920	350.00
DODGE	300.00
BRISCOE	275.00
CHEVROLET "490," 1918	150.00
CHEVROLET "FA," 1918	150.00
SAXON "6," 1918	150.00
OVERLAND "90"	50.00

SEVEN-PASSENGER CARS

HUDSON, 1919	$800.00
HUDSON, 1919	800.00
COLE "855	750.00
BUICK "49"	700.00
CHANDLER "6," 1918	575.00
KISSEL	335.00
OLDSMOBILE "8," 1919	350.00
HUDSON "40"	275.00

SEDANS

DODGE, 1920	$ 800.00
HUDSON, 1919	1,000.00

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., INC.
Hudson Essex Distributors.
229 PEACHTREE STREET
Ivy 1115

1921 GMC TRUCK; PRACTICALLY NEW. PRICE RIGHT.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
152 W. PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 900

NASH "6" COUPE, late model, only eight months old, looks like new.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. Ivy 1921

1921 Chandler Touring
A Bargain

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.
414 Peachtree St.
Ivy 4932.

CHALMERS TOURING

REFINISHED and completely rebuilt; good tires. If you are looking for a real bargain, we have it. Call us for demonstration.

EASY TERMS
JOS. G. BLOUNT
Ivy 4152. 385 Peachtree

PACKARD 1-25 Touring. A fine car at a reasonable price.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.
414 Peachtree St. Ivy 4932

PACKARD, 2-TON TRUCK, TOO LARGE FOR OWNER'S USE. INQUIRE F. M. STEWART GARAGE.

BEST-LOOKING light six four passenger in the city, practically new and the price is right. Can be seen at Anchors Garage, rear of the Ansley Hotel.

1921 HUDSON Super Six, perfect condition, new tires, original paint, run about 5,000 miles. Will sell for $950. Phone, residence, Hemlock 1762, office, 712 Fourth National Bank bldg. Ivy 4536.

HUPMOBILE, Model N Roadster, splendid mechanical condition; new parts; good paint; excellent tires; private owner; must sell quick at sacrifice. Call Ivy 4986.

FOR SALE—1920, five-pass. Essex car, in perfect condition, newly painted. Sell cheap for cash. Phone or write, J. P. Cannon, Douglasville, Ga.

TIRES

TIRE BARGAINS

33 x 4½ Fabric	$17.50
34 x 4½ Fabric	$18.00
35 x 4½ Fabric	$18.50
33 x 5 Fabric	$19.90
35 x 5 Fabric	$22.50

We are overstocked on the above sizes and are offering the above prices while they last. Absolutely fresh stock, fully guaranteed. We do not sell seconds.

Co-Operative Tire Co.
297 Peachtree St. Ivy 57

2-FOR-1 TIRE SALE
ALL FIRST QUALITY—6,000-MILE TIRES.

30x3½	List Price $13.75—2 for	$13.75
32x3½	List Price 19.80—2 for	19.80
31x4	List Price 21.85—2 for	21.85
34x4	List Price 26.80—2 for	26.85
32x4½	List Price 33.40—2 for	33.40
34x4½	List Price 34.50—2 for	34.50
35x5	List Price 38.75—2 for	38.75

Large Stock Cord Tires: 35 Per Cent Discount.
McPHERSON RUBBER CO.
15 HOUSTON ST. SEND $2 DEPOSIT.

QUALITY tires at bargain prices. Co-operative Tire Co., 297 Peachtree St. Ivy 57.

WANTED—Autos

WE have prospects for several late model cars. Come to see.
JOHN W. LLOYD
230 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 6229.

WILL pay cash for Ford chassis. State price, year and condition. Would buy Ford Touring. Box 529, Atlanta.

WILL pay cash for good 5-pass. auto for city salesman. Ivy 5529. Morris.

WILL pay cash for late model Ford roadster; must be cheap. Address J-453, Constitution.

LET us sell your automobile. Thomson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St.

AUTO REPAIRING

SPRINGS—REPAIRING.
EXPERT repairing. Guaranteed springs for all cars. Hargrave Bros., 11 Gilmer st. Ivy 3083.

AUTO EXCHANGE

WILL exchange equity in two houses for touring car and pay difference. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330.

GARAGE—For Rent

INDIVIDUAL, well-built garage; one block off W. P'tree. 330 Spring st., cor. Pine.

200 W. PEACHTREE. Individual garage, near Linden st. Hem. 3219-W.

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED—Hardwood timber, tract to contain 40 to 50 million feet; must be strictly virgin timber and of excellent quality. Give full particulars in first letter, stating location, distance from railroad, kinds of timber and approximate quantities and price. L. B. Wilcox & Co., Burdette, Miss.

TIMBER FOR SALE

LONG- and shortleaf pine timber for sale in S. C. and Ga. Price reasonable. Terms easy. Box 411 Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—MONEY

HAVE fine demand for loans on Atlanta property. Will collect your interest without cost. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex. Ivy 5986.

Purchase Money Notes.

PURCHASE Money Notes are wanted by my clients. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex. Ivy 5986.

MONEY TO LOAN

GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN

We lend money on notes or home furniture, without removal, to honest persons, having steady jobs; also lend to property owners; no pawns; loans up to $300, repayable in 8 to 15 monthly installments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business men; conducted in a spirit of service; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; a safe place to borrow; new borrowers welcomed; privacy guaranteed; quick service; hours, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 1. Call, write or 'phone Ivy 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.
420 PALMER BUILDING.
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Money advanced on AUTOMOBILES
No storage required.
American Discount Co.
10 W. Harris St.

NOTES BOUGHT. Loans made. Sig. Weil, 313 Atlanta Nat. Bank.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 5 Peachtree street.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN — Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7381.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Real Estate Loan Service
RESIDENCE LOANS 6½ PER CENT
FIVE YEARS STRAIGHT
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILDERS
65 PER CENT VALUE LOANED
ATLANTA AND ALL SUBURBS
MONEY ADVANCED BY US
IMMEDIATELY
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL
T. J. BETTES & CO., INC.
209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

ATLANTA MONTHLY MONEY AT 6 PER CENT TO LOAN ON ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPERTY, PAYABLE $2.16 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED, WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

IMMEDIATE ACTION
CAN MAKE LOANS on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs.
ALSO funds for purchase money notes.
Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BUILDING.

MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans on adjoining counties.
SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD,
51 North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 955.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. ALSTON
1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan at current rates on real estate, either improved or unimproved, in Atlanta or Fulton and DeKalb Counties.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS,
1207-8-9 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

MONEY to loan to build or remodel. Own your home. Write today. Address J-6, Constitution. Ivy 5983.

MONTHLY LOANS.
FUNDS on hand for first mortgage monthly loans on Atlanta real estate. Interest rate 6 per cent. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEALEY CO.,
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Ivy 2051.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
JAMES TIPTON. IVY 6033.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6½ TO 7 PER CT.
W. B. SMITH, IVY 16.

706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PLENTY money to loan at current rates on Atlanta or Decatur real estate in sums ranging from $500 to $50,000 T. B. Gay, 409 Trust Company of Georgia Building. I. 5678.

STRAIGHT MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA and NEARBY PROPERTY, LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

$25,000—TO lend on Atlanta real estate; money on hand; no delay.
LIPSCOMB-PATTILLO FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY,
15th Floor Healey Bldg. Ivy 1161-1162.

SPECIAL funds $100 to $1,000 for loans and notes. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta Nat'l.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 318-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

BOARDERS WANTED

DELIGHTFUL room for couple or two gentlemen, in private home, furnished or unfurnished, two meals, all conveniences, reasonable. 55 Crest Hill Ave. Hem. 5896-W.

126 E. PINE ST., delightful room, twin beds, conveniences, two excellent meals. $35 per month. Ivy 2229-J.

PRIVATE West Peachtree home, want three couples to board. H. 3871. 747 W. P'tree.

CAN accommodate a few boarders, ladies or gentlemen, those who appreciate real home privileges, good meals. Call Ivy 7380x3.

62 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms; home cooking, family style.

911 PEACHTREE—Excellent accommodations for boarders. Hemlock 2608.

WANTED—Two nice young men to board in private home; all conveniences, best residence section. Call H, 4400.

ROOM with bath, two meals, private home. Peachtree Road. Hemlock 1151.

REFINED private family, walking distance, modern conveniences, excellent location, reasonable. 519 Spring. Hemlock 4151-W.

80 WALTON ST., clean rooms, good table. Rates $7, $7.50 and $8 per week.

ROOM, board, private home, private bath. West 14th Street home. Hem. 1148-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

2 LARGE front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, walking distance. 52 W. Peachtree.

BEDROOM, sleeping porch, kitchen, garage. Hemlock 2652-W. 65 E. Thirteenth st.

GRANT PARK—Two rooms, heat, lights, hot water, sink. $25. Main 5318-J.

74 FORREST AVE., room, kitchen and gas stove, running water, walking dist.

TWO rooms; bath; electric light, hot water. 84 E. Pine. I. 1988-J.

174 WASHINGTON ST., nicely furnished for housekeeping. Will take children.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO desirable bedrooms and large kitchen. North side; electricity; reasonable. Hemlock 5569-J.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, sink, convs., near in. 151 Forrest ave. Ivy 5064-J.

KITCHENETTE, dining, bedroom, heat, lights, hot water, garage; Grant Park. $30. M. 5318-J.

ONE large room and kitchenette near Grant Park to couple only. 757 Glenn Street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all conveniences; $35. Inman Park. Ivy 8006-J.

BOARD AND ROOM

GOOD board, clean rooms, in nice home; gentlemen or bus. couple; nice section. $6 to $7.50 week. 318 S. Pryor. M. 5515-J.

PRIVATE HOME; MILK, BUTTER, EGGS. COUPLE. H. 1787.

886 W. PEACHTREE—Corner 18th street, room for couple; also few table boarders; garage. Hemlock 5976.

ROOM and board, close in, all conveniences. $7 to $10. 26 E. Harris Street.

ROOM and board, $25.00 a month. All conveniences. 265 Ivy street.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, delightful room for couple. Up-to-date home. Excellent meals. Hemlock 3931.

BEST board and room in West End. Reasonable. Pri. home, 3 car lines. W. 2220.

DELIGHTFUL large front room, dressing room, meals, refined private home, couple or gentlemen. Juniper Street, Hemlock 2463-J.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4084.

48 W. BAKER ST., APT. B.

GOOD room, 3 meals, private home, reasonable, walking distance. Ivy 642-J.

LOVELY front room, convenient to bath, two meals; business girls or men. Hemlock 2288-W.

$7—ROOM and board, meals by month, $22. Single beds, cool screened rooms, all conveniences. 66 E. Cain Street.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and dressing room, excellent meals. Refs. 733 Peachtree.

PONCE DE LEON—Room with sleeping porch, board; large, private home. Business couple or gentlemen. Hemlock 2285.

LARGE, airy second-floor rooms, one with private bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch. Excellent meals. Hemlock 4248.

550 PEACHTREE ST.—Room and board for one young man, connecting bath. H. 3301.

NICE rooms for couples, gentlemen or ladies. Running water. 428 P'tree or Ivy 6634. Refs.

148 FORREST AVE. Large room, nice meals. Ladies or gentlemen. Ivy 7350-W.

NICE room, board if desired, reasonable, close in, all conveniences. Ivy 5276-J.

19 PONCE DE LEON Ave., nicely furnished room; all conveniences; meals.

66 FORREST AVE., large room, nice meals. Ladies or gentlemen. Ivy 5480.

A FEW nice people in north side, modern home. Hemlock 4162-W.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL sell 160 shares Preston Motors Corp. preferred stock, all or part, at $5. Box B, Thorsby, Ala.

100 SHARES Hanson Motor common for sale. Will trade for property, assume loan. Owner, P. O. Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

NOW OPEN
The Salvation Army Hotel.
FOR MEN
NO. 271 LUCKIE STREET

A NEW, modern building, steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water in each room, tub and shower baths. Spacious reading room, foyer and assembly hall. Rates: 50c, 75c and $1. Special rates by week.

PEACHTREE INN 891 P'TREE St. Ivy 7265.
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat. $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30. $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

GATE CITY HOTEL, 75c and up per day; rooms $3.50 per week and up. 81½ S. Forsyth St.

33 FORREST AVENUE—Nice, large room with bath ... 2782.

DELIGHTFUL room, newly furnished, adjoining bath, owner's home, north side, walking distance, very comfortable. Afternoons. Ivy 8037-W.

TWO new, furnished rooms, close in, between Peachtrees. For Grand Opera can accommodate 5 people. Hot water. Phone Ivy 2561.

WOULD rent bedroom in my home to refined gentleman. Best north side section. Reasonable. H. 980-J.

64 FORREST AVE., nicely furn. rooms, priv. bath, garage. Under new management.

NICE front room, with bath, to couple or gentlemen. Special rates for week or month. Hotel Auburn, 46½ Auburn ave.

FRONT ROOM, private home, just off car line. May 1. Hemlock 4156-W.

FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen a large, furnished room; private bath; private entrance; near good boarding place. Rates reasonable. Call Hemlock 2506-J.

NICELY furn. room for 2 young men. Must give references. Hemlock 1818-W.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. Apt. D, top floor, delightful room, all convs; gentlemen. Ivy 6381.

OPERA visitors, rooms at reasonable rates. 98 Ivy street.

TWO lovely furnished front rooms, all convs., to couple or business people. Hemlock 1233-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, 3 blocks from Georgian Terrace. Gentlemen preferred. Hem. 4078-W.

ONE or two rooms, priv. bath, hot water, north side, 2 or 4 men. H. 1212-W.

ROOM, housekeeping privileges, north side, walking distance. Ivy 4254.

ATTRACTIVE, delightfully cool corner room, continuous hot water, walking distance. Ivy 6468.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; close in. 242 Central ave.

FURNISHED room, private bath, close in. Wellington, Apartment 2.

ONE large furnished room, electricity, phone (housekeeping if desired). 827 Courtland.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, furnished complete, first floor, close in. 118 Luckie.

SUITE of housekeeping rooms completely furnished, one block from 10th and Peachtree. Hemlock 1550.

210 SPRING ST., connecting housekeeping rooms, also single room. Ivy 1263-J.

THREE furnished rooms, connecting, sink, gas range, bath, garage, near car, splendid neighborhood, bungalow. Owner, East Point. 561 College Park.

1 NICELY furn. front room, convenient to 2 car lines. 327 Oak St.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; every convenience. Best location. 568 W. Peachtree. H. 4198.

147 SINCLAIR AVE.—Will rent nicely furnished room to business woman. I. 3359-W.

NASSAU APT., 92 Luckie street, nice, furnished rooms for men by the month. A nice home, every need carefully considered.

ROOM, private home, suitable for one or two people. Ivy 5144.

TWO nice, clean front rooms and kitchenette, private home. 292 Central Avenue.

EXCELLENT, well-kept, furn. front room for gentleman, 20-C Carnegie Way, 2d floor.

200 W. PEACHTREE. Large, airy room; walking distance. Garage. Hem. 3219-W.

FURNISHED room, private home for opera week. Main 2134-W. 468 S. Pryor St.

NICE, clean, light rooms, hot baths, private home, close in, at 22 W. Harris.

BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman or business couple, reasonable, near 6th Street. 168 Juniper Street.

LOVELY furn. room, connecting bath. Everett Apt. No. 3. Phone Ivy 6763-W.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, $4 per week. Hot and cold water. 4½ S. Broad St. Wanted chambermaid.

ROOM and private bath, north side home. Double or twin beds. H. 991-J.

ONE nicely furn. room for 2 young men. Call Ivy 1347.

OPERA VISITORS—Lovely furn. rooms by day or week, breakfast optional. 168 Juniper Street near Sixth.

FURNISHED, one large front room, kitchen, sink, close in. M. 3449-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large front room, walking distance. Ivy 7736.

788 W. PEACHTREE—nicely furn. front rm.; all convs. Fine location. Ivy 5564.

UNFURNISHED.

2 NICE rooms and kitchen, private entrance, hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace heat, also garage. N. S., no children. H. 2093.

ONE 6-room or two 3-room apt. with owner; no children. 112 LaFrance. Phone Ivy 3795.

LARGE, cool bedroom, connecting kitchen, sink; nice location, walking distance. Busines couple preferred. Price $20. 61 East Merritts avenue. Hemlock 4617-J.

THREE connecting rooms on Holderness street, near Lucile avenue. No children W. 735x2.

TWO large connecting upstairs rooms with back porch, lights and water, $18. 132 Merritts avenue.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

FURNISHED apartment for rent, Savannah, Ga. Sixteen trains daily and automobile road to Tybee. For rent to adults for July, August and September, most delightful upper six-room apartment, southeastern exposure, large rooms, wide, shady piazzas; every room an outside room; beautiful residential section; furnished completely, except linen and silver. Will rent for the summer for less than the price of the unfurnished apartment. 24 East 31st street. References.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath; private home, Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.; furnished. To refined couple will rent cheap. Decatur 359-W.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room apartment. Large front porch, $85. Phone Hem. 4000-W.

$30—3-room apt. (owner's home); desirable north side section; priv. bath; all conv. Hemlock 3907. Ivy 8301.

SMALL furnished apt., north side home, private bath, all conveniences. H. 4072.

NICE and newly furnished, will rent by week, month or season. W. 708-J.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Beautiful new furniture, linen and silver; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, newly refinished. Janitor.

TWO desirable 5-room apartments on Ponce de Leon and one on Peachtree street. Will rent completely furnished for price of vacant apartment. Phone Hemlock 2845.

A RECTOR in New York city will rent June 10 to Sept. 10 his furnished apartment, 8 rooms, modern, airy, convenient. Near Columbia college, St. John's cathedral and Central Park. First-class references required. Address Reverend, 1925, Seventh Ave., New York.

WEST END (Sells Ave.), $27.50; 3-room apt.; private bath (Ruud heater); private entrance, porch. H. 3987. I. 8301.

FOR RENT—A completely furnished 5-room apt., in Elmwood apt., 1422 Peachtree street. Apply 1114 Healey bldg. Ivy 5927.

MUST sublease 4-room apt. May 1. Big sacrifice, 340 North Jackson. Ivy 2854.

PRACTICALLY furnished 6-room apt., north side. Sept. 1st, no longer. Ivy 6114-W.

PEACHTREE PLACE—Three-room apt., private home. Couple. Hemlock 2554-W.

TO LET—Front apartment, furnished, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, from June 1 to October 1. $125 per month; references required. M. Hansen, 134 W. Twelfth street, New York city.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

371 PONCE DE LEON AVE, 5 rooms.
Peachtree Court apartments, 1, 2, 4 and 6 rooms.
Blackstone apts., 6 rooms.
Goforth apts., 3 and 5 rooms.
Macy Court apt., 4 rooms.
795 Peachtree street, 5 rooms.
608 Edgewood avenue, 6 rooms.
218 Forrest avenue, 3 rooms.
224 Forrest avenue, 5 rooms.
No. 12 Capitol Place, 5 rooms.
225 E. Fourth street, 5 rooms.
Belmont apts., 120 Ponce de Leon avenue, 2, 3 and 5 rooms.

HOUSES
406 Rawson street, 7 rooms.
73 E. Mitchell street, 6 rooms.
42½ Piedmont avenue, 5 rooms.
782 Peachtree street, 9 rooms.
No. 2 Spruce street, 5 rooms.
630 Edgewood avenue, 5 rooms.
120-27 Beecher street, 5 rooms.
528 W. Peachtree, 6-room duplex.
123-A Cooper street, 5-room duplex.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT.
A VERY pretty apartment with 4 rooms, Murphy bed, first floor, in the Greenbriar Apartments, 58 Briarcliff Road. Beautiful section, adjoining Druid Hills. See occupant Apartment No. 1, or
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

322 WHITEHALL ST.—5-room apt.; usual city conveniences; rent reduced to $50.80.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Building

298 FORREST AVE.—4 rooms, no steam but a splendid apt. with all other conveniences. We want to sublet this until Sept. 1st at a greatly reduced rate. First floor.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH ST.

346 NORTH BOULEVARD, modern 7-room apartment, all conveniences. Will decorate to suit tenant. Will make seventeen months' lease at next year's price. Lane & Watkins, Inc., 24 Walton street. Ivy 4556.

FOUR rooms, large living room and dining room combined, sun parlor with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, modern with all conveniences. This is in

Get Your Message Over to the Residents of This Town Through Their Newspaper--The Constitution

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED

E. MERRITTS AVE., all or part 8-room house. Hemlock 2053.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT
NORTH SIDE SPECIALS

522 Spring, 7-room $60.00
322 E. North Ave., 6-room.. 65.00
Spring, 5-room .....Special
65 E. Merritts, 5-room ...Special
380 Spring, 7-room 40.00

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

391 SPRING ST.—8-room house, newly tinted. Cut to $40 per month. Lane and Watkins, 24 Walton street. Ivy 4556.

FOR RENT

128 Grant, 7-room.....$40.00
168 Haynes, 7-room 28.00
34 Buena Vista, 6-room .. 31.80
77 Orme, 6-room 32.50
221 S. Forsyth, 6-room 50.00
20 Simpson, 4-room 25.00
235-D Courtland, 4-room.... 30.80

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

12-R. house, 450 Peachtree St. $110.00
11-R. house, 255 W. Peachtree St.... 125.00
10-R. house, 10 E. North Ave..... 100.00
5-R. flat, 196 Woodward Ave..... 42.00
3-R. flat, 218 E. Fifth St..... 40.80

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Peters Bldg.

UP-TO-DATE bungalow, East Lake, fine neighborhood, corner lot, 1,000x200; fruits flowers, chicken runs; reasonable to desirable adults. Owner. H. 1549.

FOR RENT

66-R WALTON ST., 24 rooms; in the center of town. Special rate to approved tenant.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

SPECIAL! First-floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porches; all conv. 615 S. Pryor. H. 1752-J.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

TO RENT modern bungalow and buy later if desirable. North side. Immediate possession. Hemlock 4491-W.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

St. Charles Avenue Home

IN THE prettiest section of this street of homes, we have an exceptionally attractive and well constructed home that we can offer for less than can be found in Atlanta. This is a dark red brick bungalow of seven rooms and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile floor and wall, bath with inset fixtures of porcelain. Holland furnace, automatic Ruud heater. All built-in features, in fact, all that you would plan if you were building a home. On a beautiful, well-shaded lot with cement side drive to a double garage. This place will please those of most discerning taste. Was built for a real home, but due to certain circumstances, it is now offered for sale at the bargain price of $13,500 on reasonable terms. This is worth your consideration. Call Mr. Cohen.

Building Lot

ON ONE of the prettiest streets in Peachtree Heights Park, we have a most desirable home site. Has large frontage and very deep. Lies well, being one of the high points on the street. For quick sale we can make attractive price. Call Mr. Cohen.

Ansley Park Home

ON ONE of the most desirable streets and near car line, we offer a pretty brick bungalow of 6 rooms and breakfast room. All conveniences and thoroughly modern. Price $13,000. Call Mr. Cohen.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Building. Ivy 381.

$4,500 Brick Bungalow

5 LARGE rooms, best quality face brick; Arcola heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement front and rear porch floors; also cement side drive and garage; screens; fine plumbing and electric fixtures; tapestry paneling in living room and dining room; borders in bedrooms; best material and workmanship throughout. We will build you this beautiful home complete for $4,500, $2,000 cash, $60 per month; possession in 60 days. Let us show you one of these houses finished. Have a sacrifice in a north side building lot. Get in touch with us by addressing Master Builders, J-427, Constitution.

Andrews Drive West

NEXT AVAILABLE PAVED STREET NORTH OF

CHEROKEE ROAD

I HAVE several beautiful lots at bargain prices on reasonable terms. Buy now as values are enhancing rapidly in this ideal residential section.

CHARLES L. GREENE
140 Peachtree St. Ivy 4883.

You Can't Beat These

$8,500—Brick bungalow in Virginia-Highland avenue section. This is a good one and is absolutely complete. Six large rooms, breakfast room, side drive, garage, screens, easy terms.

$5,250—NEW 5-room, furnace-heated, white boarded bungalow in No. Boulevard section; $500 cash, $40 month.

$8,000—LINWOOD section, a beauty. The best looking home in Atlanta for the price. Terms. Let us show you.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Ivy 8197, Ivy 760. 1426 Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS

BARKSDALE DRIVE, between The Prado and Maddox Drive, have two lots 60x130 each, east front, for only $950 each. On Montgomery Ferry Road right at Golf Course, east front lot 60x100 and only $925. These are rare bargains. Notice our signs on lots. See Hatch Cook or Kimberly.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
NO. 90 N. FORSYTH. IVY 1871.

North Side; Good Section

TWO little midgets for $2,500. Better see them quick. Call Ivy 2515.

$8,250 BUYS the prettiest, most artistic, modern-to-the-minute brick bungalow that has been constructed since Atlanta was Miss Marthasville. It's a north side gem and brand-new. Reasonable cash payment and move in.

HOLLIS REALTY CO., IVY 6363.

NORTH SIDE LOTS

ON PIEDMONT AVENUE, ½ mile beyond Ansley Park, vacant lot 100x165, level, city water, paved street, sidewalks, etc. Nothing on north side as good at the price. Terms easy. Call Ivy 1624, evenings Hemlock 845.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

TWO of the most ideal building lots to be had in Atlanta. One in Peachtree Heights Park, the other in Druid Hills. Each has a frontage of 150 feet, with ample depth—choice of either $50 per foot. Ivy 7086.

LEAVING TOWN.

WE have listed with us for sale a well-built 6-room house on East Ninth street, on lot 50 feet by 200 feet. Has all modern conveniences. Price $7,500. Medium cash payment, balance easy.

IVY 33. IVY 34.
PAYNE-M'ARTHUR REALTY COMPANY
14 Transportation Building.

BOULEVARD PARK—EXQUISITE.

ON a corner, fronting Boulevard, 7 rooms and breakfast room, extra lavatory and everything else. Hollow tile, fireproof walls—a real house, not in the ordinary class. Price reduced. On terms. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. I. 5330.

$8,000—68 W. THIRTEENTH, 6 rooms, $2,000 cash.

$9,850—68 BONAVENTURE, 7 rooms, greatly reduced price. $1,250 cash.

$11,000—E. NORTH AVE., 6 rooms, $2,000 cash.

$6,000—E. FIFTH, 6 rooms, $1,000 cash.

$6,000—24 ALBION AVE., 6 rooms, $1,000 cash.

WILLIAM BYRD STANLEY
827 Empire Bldg. Ivy 3904.

ANSLEY PARK HOME.

SUITABLE for two families. Bath on each floor. Steam heat. Corner lot and garage. Call Ivy 1261 or Ivy 1377.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

LOT BARGAINS

PACES FERRY ROAD, right where Hugh Richardson's Country Home will soon be. A beautiful lot 200x750, for only $27.50 front foot.

ON THE MAIN PRADO, in finest part Ansley Park, lot 60x200. $2,750.

E. SIXTH ST., level lot 50x130, all street improvements including new concrete paving. $1,350.

N. BOULEVARD, east front lot 70x175, first lot north of Angler. $4,250.

MUSCOGEE AVE., a beautiful lot 105 feet front, $4,750.

EAST TWELFTH ST., level lot 50x107. $1,500. Right at Piedmont Park.

MADDOX DRIVE, elevated level lot 65x220. $3,500.

ROSEDALE ROAD, 50x200. $2,500.

E. TENTH ST., overlooking park, 50x190. Want an offer.

ADAIR AVE., 50x145. $1,800.

W. TENTH ST., 40x140. $750.

RIVERS ROAD, 150x885. $5,600.

S. GORDON ST., 50x190. $1,400.

SPRING ST., 88x185. $3,500. Make an offer.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE, near car line, elevated level lot 50x150. $2,750.

M'LENDON ST., 50x165. $1,000.

PARK DRIVE, 50x175. $2,250.

PONCE DE LEON, near Boulevard, 49½x288, $4,750.

MASON AVE., just off Peachtree Road, 80x200. $800.

ELEVATED, LEVEL shaded lot, 60 feet front, in Ansley Park, $1,500. All street improvements.

Home Bargains

IN THE MOST exclusive residential section of the north side, 9-room brick home, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 sun parlors, front and side tiled verandas, hot water heat, laundry, etc., at a genuine bargain. You'll like it.

45 BATTLE HILL AVE., West End, 6-room bungalow, furnace, etc., corner lot 97½x175. House built on one side lot. $5,750; $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

RIGHT AT PEACHTREE ST., near Fourteenth, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, large lot. $13,000.

JUNIPER ST., 11-room, modern home, 2 baths, etc. $10,000.

CLOSE IN, corner 50x100, on Decatur street, with 2-story brick building. $17,500. Want an offer.

1½ BLOCKS N. Moreland avenue, 6-room, almost new bungalow. $6,750. Terms.

CREAM-COLORED brick bungalow, on Park Drive, built for a home. $9,350.

N. DARGAN ST., 6-room bungalow, all modern, reduced from $5,800 to $4,250.

E. LINDEN ST., 2-story, 8-room modern home. $7,650.

ANSLEY PARK, 6-room, handsome bungalow, new and modern. $7,500.

RIGHT at Druid Hills, on a beautiful street, 2-story Dutch colonial home; garage, side drive. $10,500.

MARIETTA STREET, 2-story brick store, on lot extending to railroad. $6,000.

PENN AVE., 6-room brick bungalow that is a perfect beauty inside and out, with large rooms, elegant fixtures, etc. Side cement drive, garage. On very easy terms.

ELBERT ST., on a corner lot 50x200, 6-room bungalow. $5,800.

ATKINS PARK BARGAIN in a 6-room cream brick bungalow. $9,500. Want an offer.

KIRKWOOD, 6-room bungalow, newly gone over. Lot 50x270. $4,750. No loan. $500 cash, $40 month.

E. ELLIS ST., right at Ivy, 14-room house on a nice lot. $13,500.

CARL FISCHER
IVY 3241.
FOURTH NATIONAL BUILDING.

INMAN PARK SECTION

7-ROOM house newly painted inside and out, new floors. One block from Inman Park and Decatur car lines. Large lot. Price $6,500. $1,500 cash will handle.

ROGERS REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY
Ivy 4100

Juniper Street Home

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, best part of Juniper street. Very large living room, sun parlor, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms, large sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Beautifully decorated throughout. Furnace, servant room, garage. Built by present owner for home, and in perfect condition. Slightly elevated, shaded east front lot 50x200. $12,500. Ivy 156. Flat Iron Building.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

IF YOU DO WE CAN
IF YOU DON'T WE CAN'T
McCLUNG & SHIPLEY
66 N. FORSYTH ST.

Stop Paying Rent
BUY A HOME

HAVE A SHOWING FOR YOUR MONEY.

PENN AVE., 7-room modern brick ..$14,500
ANSLEY PARK, 7-room brick 10,500
ST. CHARLES AVE., pretty home .. 13,500
ANSLEY PARK, 6-R. frame. Good buy 9,100
BONAVENTURE AVE., 8 rooms, 2 baths 7,500
BOULEVARD TERRACE, 6-R. brick 8,500
INMAN PARK HOME, special value 6,500

J. C. MELLICHAMP
I. 2780. 407 ATL. NAT. BK. BLDG. H. 3931.

Peachtree Heights Park

NEW BRICK HOME, 8 rooms and breakfast room, steam heat, situated on beautiful lot. Price $20,000. Reasonable terms.

J. P. FARLEY
Ivy 2212. 701 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

This Ideal Home Just Being Completed

SIX ROOMS, frame bungalow, breakfast room, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, large lot, one block from car line, in fine residence section. If you go to see it, it will speak for itself. Price $6,500, easy terms. Call Mr. Carlisle, Ivy 7086.

A Home Worth While

220 VIRGINIA AVE.—Beautiful brick home, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, ideal floor plan, nice fixtures, lovely papering, French doors and mantels. Furnace heat, cement basement, garage, cement drive, large lot. Easy terms. Call Mr. Cook after 7 p. m.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
IVY 8197. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

Another Beauty Sacrificed
Ponce de Leon Ave. Section

BRICK bungalow, 8 rooms and breakfast room, garage, large lot. This is a beauty and the price is right. Terms. Call Ivy 2515.

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE CO.

BARGAIN IN BOULEVARD PARK LOT

PRETTIEST vacant lot on Park Drive for sale at a price that will move it. Call us. Ivy 2515.

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE CO.

BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow, ready to move into. No mortgage. Any reasonable terms. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

WE will represent you in the purchasing of a home. Ivy 8040.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $2,500; $100 cash, $20 month. 604 Silver Building.

WANT TO SELL? List your home for sale with Alonzo H. Gloer. Main 1851.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. P MOORE. 829 HEALEY BLDG

MARSHBURN REALTY COMPANY handlers of north side and central properties especially. Ivy 2880.

FOR choice homes, see Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Walton St. Ivy 670.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

WHAT NEW BRICK, $7,750

YES; and it a beauty, 7 big rooms, cement porch, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furnace heat, drive and garage, and on the north side at that.

New White Wideboard, $7,250

LINWOOD subdivision section, 7 rooms, with tile bath, hdw. floors, furnace heat, drive and garage.

New 9-Room Brick, $14,500/

23 SEVERN AVE., one block from Druid Hills Methodist church. Open Sunday for inspection. Go out today, look it over, and we will accept your home or vacant lot as part payment.

A Pick-Up

INMAN PARK, one block from Moreland Ave. school, modern 2-story 8-room home, steam heat, $7,000 on very easy terms.

Boulevard Park

NEW 7-room brick, granite foundation, tile porch, hdw. floors, furnace heat, drive and garage. $9,500.

A Real Home

8-ROOM tapestry brick, 3 extra large bedrooms, glass-enclosed sleeping porch, tile porch, cement basement, Holland furnace, laundry, automatic water heater, drive and double garage. Two blocks from school, one block from Ponce de Leon Ave. $13,500; want offer.

A Few Good Lots

Park Drive, Boulevard Park, 60x150..$2,400
East Sixth St., paved $1,750
M'LENDON ST., 50x241.....$1,750
EUCLID AVE., east of Moreland....$1,450

Turner-Paschal Company
1012 Citz. and Southern Bank Bldg.
Ivy 6973.

U CANNOT BEAT THESE

627 WEST PEACHTREE ST., a beautiful 9-room 2-story HOME with every modern convenience, including hot water heat, 2 tile baths, double garage and servants' rooms. Owner moved away and desires QUICK SALE.

NEAR PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, Linwood Park section, we have two very attractive BRICK VENEERED BUNGALOWS and PRICES are RIGHT.

17 KONTZ AVENUE, between West Peachtree and Hemphill Ave., near Atlanta Steel Co., nice 5-room cottage, newly painted inside and out, also new roof. Has city water, sewerage, etc., $2,750.00 on very easy terms.

272 HIGHLAND AVE., near NORTH BOULEVARD, 5-room cottage with electricity, gas, bath, nice level lot, and house in A-1 condition. $3,500.00; $500.00 cash, $30.00 a month and no loan. Is a nice home or investment.

1214 PIEDMONT AVE., ANSLEY PARK, 9-room 2-story home with furnace heat, hardwood floors, large lot. IT MUST BE SOLD OR RENTED BY MAY 1, or will TRADE for smaller home or vacant property.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
242 Arcade Bldg. Ivy 6816.

Boulevard Park Bungalow

ON NORTH BOULEVARD and one of the best corners in the park, 6-room brick with all modern conveniences. This is an attractive little home. Price only $11,000.

North Ave. Near School

NEW 7-room brick bungalow, on lot 50x162, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. For quick sale $10,500. Terms.

On Capitol Avenue

NEAR RICHARDSON ST., 8 rooms, 2-story slate roof house, gas, electricity. A good buy at $8,500 on terms.

A CHOICE VACANT LOT on North avenue in new subdivision, for $2,750.

CHESNUT DEWEY
1 GOULD BUILDING. IVY 3608.

$650 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF NORTH SIDE DUPLEX ONE BLOCK PIEDMONT PARK. RENTED $90 PER MONTH.

R. A. CLINE REALTY CO.
1006 FLATIRON BUILDING
IVY 7293

WEST END.

CONE CONE

A 7-ROOM, brick bungalow in West End Park. Large east front lot. House with vapor heat. Has 4 bedrooms. All this and more at a most reasonable price. Call us for an appointment to see this gem of a home.

CHAS. CONE REALTY CO.
Grant Bldg., Ivy 840-841.

CONE CONE

THREE BARGAINS (Exclusive.)

$4,500—952 HUNTER ROAD, at intersection of W. Lake avenue. A good, substantial home, on lot 75x211. This house has six large rooms and bath, is well built and nicely finished. Easy terms.

112 HOPKINS ST.—Six-room, new brick bungalow, Arcola heat, side drive, garage. This is a good one. $7,500, terms.

242 SELLS AVE.—Near Atwood, modern bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, side drive, garage, screens. Lot about 250 feet deep. Some one will get a bargain here. We have instructions to sell next week.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Ivy 8197, Ivy 760. 1426 Candler Bldg.

SIX rooms and sleeping porch, beam ceiling, paneled walls, hardwood floors, birch doors, and it's Westwood! You can't beat this place or price. G. M. Perdue. W. 721.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"
WEST END PARK SPECIAL

$7,500.00—Only $1,000.00 cash. Story and half buff brick bungalow, tile porch, modern throughout, 8 rooms, on a lot 50x170. Here's a bargain we can bank on your being interested in, whether you buy or not. Think of the price, and compare with what you've seen. In West End Park—the new section.

STEEL REALTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 7086.

$6,500 LOVELY new 6-room brick bungalow; has furnace, hardwood floors. A little beauty, right at Stewart avenue car line. Can arrange terms on $750 cash. Let us show you.

$7,500 DANDY home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, right near Lee and Gordon streets. Terms. If you want to buy a home in West End, see us, we have them.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
311 ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING.
Ivy 8138.

Immediate Possession

NEW BUNGALOW, six large rooms and breakfast room, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, garage. Price reduced to $6,500. Terms.

Webb Construction Co.
IVY 8065. 1007 ATLANTA TRUST BLDG.

$9,000 NORTHERN LADY moving from the city offers to sacrifice her $15,000 home. This is a two-story, with granite foundation, two large lots, corner, with two distinct, separate entrances, with every convenience. Reasonable terms and not a better house in Atlanta. An extraordinary investment or home.

HOLLIS REALTY CO., IVY 6363.

WEST END—I have a special price on a beautiful 8-room brick bungalow, double garage, best part of West End. Small cash payment. See me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 5324.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room, two-story house, all conveniences, two baths, best car service in city. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

$2,750—MODERN 4-room bungalow, nice electric and bath fixtures, brick mantels. Nice level lot. Terms $300 cash, $25 a month. Good location, pretty home. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Building. Main 2882.

210 CASCADE AVE., 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, lot 75x368. Sacrifice. Belfor, Owner, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE IN DECATUR

BEAUTIFUL white 6-room home, bungalow type. Stone front and stone foundation; concrete veranda, sleeping porch and all built-in accessories. Extra-large rooms; tile bath; furnace heat; side drive and garage. Ideal location. Convenient to Agnes Scott and Emory university. For terms and low price, phone Decatur 988.

DECATUR-OAKHURST

ON EAST LAKE DRIVE, close to N. Decatur car and right on this street where all those pretty houses on east front lots are, we can sell you a real good 6-room bungalow at a bargain. Beautiful flower garden, vegetable garden and hedges. Only $6,000; $1,000 cash.

ANOTHER BARGAIN—Right close to above place have brand-new 6-room bungalow on level lot for only $4,500; $500 cash. This place is just being completed and has hardwood floors and cream brick mantels. Call Decatur 461, or

HATCH COOK OR KIMBERLY
90 N. FORSYTH. IVY 1871.

296 JONESBORO ROAD—One block from Lakewood car line, 5 rooms, in good condition, large lot, plenty of room for chickens and garden.

$3,750—NO. 106 WADLEY AVE., East Point, six nice large rooms, lot about 50x200. Terms to suit.

$3,250—NEW 5-room bungalow in East Atlanta. All city conveniences.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5693. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR SALE—DECATUR

FORTY LOTS in College View Subdivision. These lots have sewerage, lights, gas, water. They are priced from $450 to $1,000. We will arrange any sort of terms on them. On car line. Call E. B. Sutton, Decatur 425.

LOTS

HAVE 8 splendid lots, all in one block in most desirable north side residential section of Atlanta's hospitable suburb, College Park. These lots are surrounded by artistic homes, are on West Rugby and West Cambridge avenues. Will sell singly or collectively. Cash or terms. For owner, phone Decatur 808-W or write care M. F. M., R. 3, Box 192, Decatur, Ga.

IN DECATUR

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, attractive as any small home you ever saw, level lot, east front, beautifully finished. Splendid neighborhood.

E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

CLAIRMONT AVE. home, Decatur, lovely bungalow at big sacrifice. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. Buy this $10,000 home at your price. Miles Gallaway, with W. H. S. Hamilton Co., 229 Candler Bldg. Ivy 2026.

OAKHURST BUNGALOW

223 MELROSE avenue, near East Lake drive, 6-room, frame bungalow. All conveniences, including gas. Price, $5,500. Reasonable terms. Early possession.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 Walton St. Ivy 1512

FOR SALE—DECATUR

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, near courthouse. $3,500 gets it. Terms.

NEW six-room, convenient to all parts of the town and car line. $4,000.

TWO five-room houses, hardwood floors, furnace, conveniences, one block car. $5,250.

E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

SUBURBAN ACREAGE!

AN IDEAL tract for poultry and truck farm; 10 acres level, very fertile, at Smyrna, Ga.; school and churches, 4-room house and barn. All white settlement. Fine orchard, approximately 300 trees. A most attractive proposition. W. B. Stanley, 827 Empire bldg.

SEE ME for Decatur homes. S. R. Christie, Jr. Ivy 184.

NEW 6-room bungalow; bath; large lot; in suburbs. No loan. Price $4,000; terms. Call Mack, M. 1813. 110½ Whitehall St.

7-ROOM brick, modern throughout, large lot, fine section, ideal in every particular. Positively a better bargain cannot be found. Act quick. Ivy 7365-W.

BEFORE buying in Decatur be sure to see me. Many beautiful homes at sacrifice. W. H. S. Hamilton Co., 229 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

TWO fine 6-room bungalows, East Point; lowest terms. Phone E. P. 745.

FOR SALE—DECATUR

FOUR BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Clairemont avenue. Also other desirable lots in other parts of town.

E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

ON East Point car line, two new 5-room bungalows. Ivy 1263-J.

MT. PERRIER ROAD, 25 acres, fronting 1,600 feet. Woods, branch and beautiful building sites. Owner. H. 504, nights.

EAST LAKE DRIVE

NEW bungalow, never occupied, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors in every room; furnace heat, garage. Level, shaded lot 50x153. Buy now and select colors. Price only $6,500. Ivy 6257. 929 Grant Bldg. Geo. T. Northen Co.

NEW, attractive, well-built brick veneer bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, in Decatur. $7,500. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, ideal location for. See Belfor, Ivy 328.

EAST LAKE SECTION.

NEW 6-room bungalow, stone foundation, tile bath, screened, hardwood floors, east front shade, lot 100x150. Price $5,750. Terms $750 cash, balance to suit. Phone Owner, East Point 759.

SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SIDE

10-ROOM house on Woodward avenue, near Pryor street. Coming business property, house in good repair. Rented for $60.00 monthly. Owner must sell now. Price $3,250. Terms.

ROGERS REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY
Ivy 4100

325 WASHINGTON ST.

ELEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch, also laundry and two servant rooms. Built by owner, for his home, of best materials and strictly modern. Furnace and garage. East front, corner lot 50x90. If you want to buy one of the best homes in the city right, call Main 1134 for appointment.

76 CREW ST. 7-room residence, in splendid condition, has every known convenience, large corner lot with enough room for grocery store; rented for $50 per month. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atl. Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 5520.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

2-ROOM new house, $650; $25 cash, $10 month. 604 Silvey Building.

488 PULLIAM—6-room, nice section. Bargain for quick sale. Ivy 2023.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. Ivy 2811.

INMAN PARK.

NEW BUNGALOW

INMAN PARK SECTION, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. An ideal home. Price $5,250. Call Ivy 2515.

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, furnace heat, with or without furniture. Apply owner, C. R. Begg, 23 Elmira Place.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

INMAN PARK—Near Euclid, new 6-room, furnace; large lot. Terms. Ivy 4000-J.

INMAN PARK BARGAIN—I have a special price on a beautiful bungalow on Elizabeth street with a small cash payment. Has extra large east front lot. See me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bldg. Ivy 5324.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

VACANT LOTS.

IF YOU DO WE WILL
IF YOU DON'T WE CAN'T
McCLUNG & SHIPLEY
66 N. FORSYTH ST.

PEACHTREE TERRACE LOTS at $450, $600, $800, $1,000; cash payment $45 to $100, balance in 40 months at 6 per cent; just 20 minutes from Five Points, adjoining and overlooking Peachtree City water, lights, phone. Right at fine graded school. Are unbeatable for home or profit. W. T. Martin, 813 Atlanta Trust bldg. Phone Ivy 5397.

TWO nice lots on N. E. corner of Delmar and Confederate avenues; handsome house now going up adjoining them. Also large lot on N. E. corner of Wyman and Cantwood streets, Kirkwood. Cash and good terms. K. C. Williams, Williams House.

Vacant Lot Bargains

GREENWOOD AVENUE—Near Highland avenue, covered with beautiful trees, 100x200. Price $3,000.

E. F. HUFFINES
621 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
IVY 1377.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

PRETTIEST corner vacant lot in Peachtree Heights Park. Size 145x300 feet. The very best lot in this choice section and worth $10,000, but we can sell it Monday for $7,750.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Ivy 8138. 311 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

SPECIAL TODAY.

LOT 50x340, $475, $20 cash, $12,50 per month. Hem. 2046. Ivy 5397.

BARGAIN—Beautiful building lot, improved; desirable home location. Trade auto. Quick. Hemlock 3025-J.

AUCTION today. Druid Hills Heights, 2:30 p. m.

FOUR corner lots, 100x150, suburbs, exchange for lots closer in. J-457, Const.

SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOTS IN THIS SUBDIVISION.

INQUIRE on the premises, 23 Georgia avenue, Peachtree Hills place, or of P. O. Box 2188, Atlanta, Ga.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE ARE closing out the balance of our real estate and can make bargain prices on the following places:

12-14 CATHERINE ST., corner Stewart Ave. Two five-room apartments.

1132 DEKALB AVE., corner Candler St., 11 rooms.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE., East Lake, between Second avenue and Hampton street, 8 room house; can be used as two four-room apartments.

218 CLERMONT AVE., Colonial Hills, five-room house.

IF INTERESTED in any of these places see us or your real estate agent.

FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS
IVY 4674.
530 CANDLER BUILDING.

INVESTMENT

10 PER CENT GUARANTEED

WILL sell a gilt-edge business property for $9,000, and lease it for $900 per year. This is a two-story brick storehouse, suitable for department store. Ladies' restroom on second floor. Centrally located in best town in North Georgia, 2,500 population, 26 miles from Atlanta. This property is now occupied, and has not been vacant in more than 30 years. The oldest and best business stand in town. An absolutely safe and profitable investment to party with money. Address F-182, care Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL lot on Hopkins, 50x150, $1,500; $300 cash. Six lots on McLendon, $1,500 each; $300 cash, balance to suit. Three lots on Glendale, $1,200; $250 cash. Lot on corner Haddock and Hancock, 50x135, $550; $100 cash. Lot on Atlanta avenue, 75x200, $800. Two beautiful lots just off N. Whiteford, $500 each. Beautiful lot Atkins Park, 50x150, $3,500. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $300 cash, $30 per month.

NEW 7-room bungalow, will take car in part payment.

SEVERAL small houses, easy payments. K. W. KEADLE, 604 Silvey Bldg.

SPECIAL.

$4,500; $500 cash, $30 per month, beautiful 6 rooms and bath. New, never occupied. Wide weatherboard, three coats pure white outside, all rooms tinted, French doors, built-in seat and china cabinet, 4 pretty brick mantels, cement walk in front and on side to back porch; lawn planted with grass and ornamental plants, etc. Owner, Ivy 1307.

DOCTORS, attention. A good location at Grayson, Ga., for a physician. A dwelling house, garage, barn and offices built for a doctor's use for sale on terms. Write C. R. Ware, Lawrenceville, Ga.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

IF you wish to sell your home, list with Geo. T. Northen Co., Ivy 6257. 929 Grant Building.

BUYERS, sellers, traders, write D. O. Witmer, Joplin, Mo., for his free bargain list of farms, real estate and business chances.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 1214 Wall st.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

ONE-HALF of office or desk space, phone, light, typewriter. Very reasonable. Phone Ivy 7114.

IN Candler building. Call Ivy 4653, or Hemlock 2589-J.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!!

WE HAVE for immediate occupancy four high-class apartments, located in the most desirable residential sections of Atlanta. They are modern in every respect and the prices less than you expect to pay. For particulars see

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 1860. 293-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 7055.

For Rent---New Apartment

BONAVENTURE COURT—51-55 Bonaventure Avenue. Five rooms, front and rear porches, tiled baths, storage rooms, garages. Grounds will be beautiful and well kept. Gas ranges, refrigerators, cabinets, shades, steam heat, hot water, janitor service furnished. Ready May 1st.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING. IVY 100.

APARTMENTS

615 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, 4 ROOMS AND BATH $50.00
789 NORTH BOULEVARD, 3 ROOMS AND BATH 60.00
610 NORTH BOULEVARD, 5 ROOMS AND FRONT PORCH 75.00
33 BLUE RIDGE AVENUE, 5 ROOMS AND FRONT PORCH 75.00
163 BLUE RIDGE AVENUE, 3 ROOMS AND BATH 57.50

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR QUICK TENANTS.

BURDETT REALTY CO., Inc.
116 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 31.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

FUNDS ON HAND

FOR first mortgage purchase money notes and monthly loans in any amount up to $100,000. No delay.

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS, INSURANCE
53 N. FORSYTH STREET

$17,500

TO LEND in one amount on improved real estate in Atlanta.

W. O. ALSTON
1217 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BUILDING.

WANTED—Desk Space.

WANTED—Desk space, part office unfurnished. Price must be reasonable. P. O Box No. 2183, City.

HOTELS

THEATRICAL Headquarters, Todd Hotel, 164 Peachtree. Ivy 2285. New and modern. Rates $1.50 per day and up.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WANTED—IN WEST END OR DECATUR NO OTHER LOCALITIES CONSIDERED, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOME; GOOD REPAIR; CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND CHURCH. ADDRESS J-456, CONSTITUTION.

HAVE $5,000 cash payment on duplex, price not over $11,000, must be in good condition, convenient to car lines. If you have a bargain write "Nurse," J-475, Constitution.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

SUBURBAN acreage or home; will rent, buy or trade 150 acres south Georgia land for same. Box 529, Atlanta.

GIVE us your houses for sale. We'll move them for you. Justice Real Estate Co.

WILL buy 7 or 8-room house at reasonable price. Good neighborhood. J-471, Constitu.

WILL pay all cash for north side home, desirable section. J-470, Constitution.

WANT home of 6 rooms, on north side, not over $7,500. Will pay $1,250 cash. P. O. Box 79.

LIST your property with Chestnut Denny Co. No. 1 Gould Bldg. Ivy 3608.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

TRADE you bungalow, suburbs Macon, no debt, 4 acres in woods; value $5,000, near street car. Want like property near Atlanta. Address J-426, Constitution.

11-ROOM duplex house,, modern improvements, practically new, rent $80 mo. Will take auto part payment. Close in. Investment. Price $6,500. M. 1813.

WILL exchange 6-r. brick bungalow, north side, fine street, for lots or acreage and $500 cash. Price $8,750. J-467, Constitution.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

WILL exchange 6-r. bungalow, Kirkwood, good street, nice, shady lot, for lots or acreage and $500 cash. Price $3,000. Address J-468, Constitution.

WILL TRADE—Improved city property and take vacant lots in part payment. Must have improvements down, sewer, water and gas. Call Main 2185-J after 6 p. m., V. F. Pickert.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE

$125 PER ACRE will get the best 185 acres in North Georgia, DeKalb County, including 5 head work stock, 500 bushels corn and all farming tools. Terms.

R. E. RUFF
108 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.
Phone Main 778.

"DEAL WITH STEEL"

$3,500 BUYS 15 acres and 5-room cottage, small barn, garage. Splendid location for truck garden. Located 500 feet off of paved road. Terms can be arranged, about $750 cash. About 6 miles out. We sell farms near Atlanta. See us.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
311 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 8138.

FREE U. S. LAND 200,000 acres in Ark. for homesteading. Send 85c for guide book and map. Farm-Home, Little Rock, Ark.

120 ACRES, 30 miles out, $1,500; $25 cash, $10 month, or will trade auto part payment. 604 Silvey Building.

BROWNS MILL ROAD—Seven acres, plenty fruit, 4-room house and branch on place. Fine for dairy, chickens or truck farm. Phone East Point 424.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANT to rent acreage and house on car line. P. O. Box 472, Atlanta.

Farm Lands--Sale, Exchange

10 ACRES, 22 miles Miami; fine road; trade for Atlanta property, give or take. J-641, Constitution.

DIRECTORY
OF
ATLANTA
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

JESSE DRAPER
IVY 80. 519 GRANT BUILDING.

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. Ivy 199.

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

RE

Regular and Systematic CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in The Constitution Means Progress for You

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

NEAR Highland, we offer a real home—a beauty. Every convenience. New cream brick; nine rooms, two-story. Has two baths, extra large rooms, servants' quarters, cement drive and garage. Built since the decline in material and labor. Price $25,000.

CLEBURNE AVENUE BARGAIN

NEW cream-brick; two-story, nine rooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, tapestry walls; laundry, servants' quarters; daylight basement and double garage. Lot, 75x210 ft. Only $18,500.

PEACHTREE ROAD BARGAIN

SEVEN-ROOM, new, brick bungalow; two blocks from Peachtree Road, near Piedmont Ave. Has hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement porches and drive. Garage. Lot 100x215 ft. Fine fruit. It's a real home. Owner says it is worth $12,500. Will take $9,500.

ROGERS AVENUE SPECIAL

EIGHT-ROOM BRICK HOME. Has every modern convenience. You never thought of owning one like this for $7,500.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

BEAUTIFUL cream-brick bungalow; elevated lot, 60x200 ft. Has six rooms and breakfast room, garage and side drive. Beautiful shade, growing garden and chicken runs. You will have to see this to appreciate the value. Only $9,000.

BUILD WHILE YOU CAN

BUILD CHEAPER—we will help you get your lot. See these.
IVEY ROAD, 200x840 feet, $2,500.
FAIRVIEW ROAD, 150x240 feet, $7,500.
CLIFTON ROAD, 100x150 feet, $3,150.
PEACHTREE ROAD, 81½x340 feet, $5,500.
NEAR HIGHLAND VIEW, 40x150 feet, $850.
HIGHLAND AVENUE, 50x165 feet, $1,800.
NORTH JACKSON—BARGAIN—45x204 feet, $2,150.
EDGEWOOD AVENUE, near Boulevard, 25x98 feet, $5,250.
NORTH BOULEVARD, 50x200 feet. Biggest bargain in Atlanta at $2,650.
PEACHTREE ROAD, second lot from Piedmont Road, 140x340 feet. I sold adjoining lot for $6,500. Owner says sell this one for $6,000.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

N. E. MARSHBURN, MGR.
907 HEALEY BUILDING. IVY 2880.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOWS

No. 65 Park Drive	$12,000
No. 250 E Fifth street	9,500
No. 274 E Fourth street	8,000
No. 16 Washita avenue	7,500
No. 14 St. Louis Place	10,500
No. 40 Boulevard Circle	5,850

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

THE HOME BUILDERS

Wants Two Hundred Home Seekers

WHO have saved a small amount of money, that want their home as they like it, where they like it, and when they like it, to come to OLYMPIAN HILLS, West End, today. Take Whitehall-Beecher Street car and get off at OLYMPIAN HILLS. We will be there to show you around. If impossible to get out to property, come to our office. An opportunity to secure that home you have dreamed of.

THE HOME BUILDERS

310 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
PHONE IVY 8040

$9,500 BUYS lovely new 6-room brick bungalow, located near Ponce de Leon Ave. Terms on $1,500 cash. Let us show you.
$14,000 BUYS 8-room white colonial bungalow; 2 baths; lot 100x200; pretty part Ansley Park.
$15,000 BUYS lovely Druid Hills home; 2-story, 7 rooms, and it is a darling; pretty lot. Terms. We have for sale several more beautiful homes in Druid Hills.
$12,000 BUYS North Moreland Ave. home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, driveway, garage. Terms.
$22,000 BUYS choice Peachtree Height Park home; 8-room brick, slate roof and it is new; has a grand lot, 100x340. Terms.
$7,000 BUYS dandy white colonial bungalow, near Druid Hills; driveway, garage. Terms, $750 cash. We sell homes. Tell us your wants.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
311 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 8138.

A CLOSE-IN CORNER

WE HAVE for sale a corner on Marietta St. that is below the market, and in our judgment offers a sure and substantial profit within a short time.
THIS STREET is to be widened, paved with concrete and whiteway lights are to be installed.
A NUMBER of very large corporations own and control property immediately in the vicinity, and the future of this corner is well assured.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Grant Building. REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. Ivy 4385.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

TRACTS OF ONE to two acres overlooking Capital City Country club; $500 per acre. Just a few left. Beautifully elevated, shaded, running water; five years to pay. Look them over. Fine for investment; permanent or summer home; will build house for $150 up.

CHAMBERS & CO.

PEACHTREE AND CANDLER ROAD HEM. 5488
612 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. IVY 4483

A BEAUTIFUL 8-room, red, pressed-brick; jam-up new bungalow, with garage; concrete drives; hardwood floors, furnace heat. Price and terms right.
$750 CASH, balance $40 monthly; nice new, 8-room house; hardwood floors, furnace heat; corner lot; large oak in yard—$5,250, worth $7,500.
$750 CASH, balance $50 monthly, new, red, pressed-brick duplex bungalow; furnace heat, hardwood floors, large tile porch, garage; corner lot—$6,500.

Ivy 7565 Thos. S. Harper Ivy 5234

ANSLEY PARK—PEACHTREE SIDE

JUST OFF PEACHTREE CIRCLE, we offer a most attractive 2-story, steam-heated home. Living room extends across the house; 3 bedrooms, one the size of the living room; 2 sleeping porches; bath and lavatory; every convenience. Lot is just the right elevation, is 300 feet deep and beautifully improved; $13,500; exclusive sale. Ivy 156. Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

APARTMENT FOR SALE

$10,000 INVESTED in this apartment makes you owner without further outlay. Present renetals take care of all further payments' expense, etc. You own the apartment in a few years. Price $35,000. Prompt action necessary.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY
210 Ga. Saving sBank Bldg. REALTORS. Ivy 2051-2052.

SEVEN-ROOM brick veneer, on lot 80-foot front, in the best north side section.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD lot, will exchange for north side home.

TYRE WATSON

225 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivy 2944

HANDSOME INTEREST

ON AN INVESTMENT of $20,000. Property faces two paved streets, one of which is a prominent thoroughfare. Improvements alone worth the price. Approximately 17,600 sq. ft. in the shadow of the Candler Bldg.
MR. VAIL or DR. WOOLEY.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

FINE OLD HOMESTEAD

WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY

IN THE HEART of Adairsville, Ga., within one block of the depot, a beautiful 2-story home of twelve rooms and two baths; situated on an elegant lot covering a square block. This is one of the best homes in the town and has all modern conveniences, including hot and cold water. The electric fixtures and interior finishings are of the best quality. All kinds of fruit, and fine shrubbery adorn the grounds, making it a veritable "Paradise." Has one four-room and one three-room tenant house. For particulars, call Mr. Booker, Ivy 2023, or write 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

LINWOOD HEIGHTS LINWOOD HEIGHTS

EAST POINT, GEORGIA

CHOICE HOME SITES

All Ready to Build on in the Beautiful

LINWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

OF UNION REALTY CORPORATION,

EAST POINT, GEORGIA

85 Perfectly Improved City Residence Lots at These Greatly Reduced Prices

$350, $525, $650, $700, $750, $775, $800, $825, $850

Only $50 Cash, Balance $10 a Month

ALSO 2 fine modern 6-room bungalows at most reasonable terms, in a fully developed residential section that is

Unsurpassed for Natural Beauty
A Beautiful Natural Park

HAS been laid out in the midst of Linwood Heights, which by its very nature and surrounding is a

Permanent and Attractive Home Section

COMPLETE CITY IMPROVEMENTS, including graded streets, water and sewer connections, paved sidewalks and granite curbing, and electric lights, with more than 75 proud and satisfied homeowners already on the property, and schools and churches immediately adjoining, all go to make this as desirable a location for your new home as can be found anywhere.

THE TITLES ARE PERFECT. Come out and see for yourself. Take any car marked East Point, College Park or Hapeville. Call us by phone at any time and we'll be glad to drive you over the property at your convenience.

W. C. CARROLL
112 WEST CLEVELAND AVE.

R. F. THOMPSON
115 S. MAIN STREET

O. E. McCONNELL
110 W. CLEVELAND AVE.

B. M. MORRIS
118 N. MAIN STREET

East Point, Georgia

LINWOOD HEIGHTS LINWOOD HEIGHTS

MODERATE-PRICED LOTS
FINE SHADE

NEAR CAR LINE WATER AND LIGHTS

10 PER CENT CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY

TAKE HAPEVILLE CAR, GET OFF VIRGINIA PARK

CLARK STEWART CO.,
403 AUSTELL BLDG. IVY 3029

M. L. THROWER, IVY 163

North Side Property Headquarters

ON THE PRADO, Ansley Park, near Ansley home, we have a 7-room frame bungalow, all modern conveniences, including servant's room, price reduced $2,500 in the past 60 days.

WE HAVE ready for inspection on the Prado, two brand-new brick bungalows; these are real homes, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat. This is your chance to buy in this beautiful section.

BOULEVARD PARK, 7 rooms and breakfast room, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms tile bath, Moncrief furnace, east front, side drive and garage; a good buy. All the above are exclusive sales.

For Information See or Call John White

EAST LAKE HOMES

GREAT BARGAIN! 8-room house, sleeping porch, 2 bath rooms, large corner lot 270 by 244, fruit, splendid shrubbery and flowers, near club entrance, $12,000.
ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, one block from car line and club, $10,500.
FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnace, cement basement, nice shady lot, $4,750.
FOUR-ROOM bungalow, large shady lot, on car line, $3,500.
WE HAVE some beautiful lots overlooking golf course and lake.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
IVY 2271-2272 HEALEY BUILDING.

OUR BUILDING PLAN:

YOU furnish the lot—WE not only build, but FINANCE the house of your choice—any size—any price, proportionate with valuation of lot. Best materials—expert workmanship.

The Minter Homes Company

1013 Atlanta Trust Co. Building Ivy 7483

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Adair Park, available May 15; has five rooms and sleeping porch, garage and cement drive; all improvements. A good buy. For further particulars phone Ivy 80, ask for Mr. Baker.

JESSE DRAPER
519 GRANT BLDG.

HOMES AT BARGAIN PRICES

72 EAST AVE.—6-room, solid brick bungalow; modern in every particular. Price $9,000. Attractive terms.
970 EAST LAKE DRIVE, near Club. 7-room bungalow. Lot 120 feet front. Price $7,000. Very easy terms.
265 EAST FIFTH STREET.—5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Rents $70 per month. Price $6,000. Easy terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company
IVY 670. 19 WALTON STREET.

NORTH SIDE—SMALL INVESTMENT—NORTH SIDE

TWO 3-room houses, one 4-room house, No. 10, 12 and 16 Pittman Place, between Young and Hilliard streets. Lot 121x134. Rented for $40 per month—room to build more houses on lot; adjoining Young Street school lot and Mercy hospital property. This is in the heart of colored section in fourth ward. Price $3,200. Can make some terms. See McKinnon.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Building. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

JAMES L. LOGAN

Real Estate, Rents, Insurance, Loans

Salesmen: J. S. Prickette, L. M. Purdy, Joseph W. Hill, J. D. Crout, F. C. Wells, J. H. Ogletree, H. V. Meyers. Insurance Dept.: M. S. Horton, Manager

Peachtree Road Lot 100x900; 165 feet Wide in Rear; $45 Front Foot

THERE goes the greatest bargain on "dear old Peachtree." Contains 3 acres. Lies beautifully. If you want this lot, come early Monday morning. First man who makes a deposit gets it. We mean this.
CALL ME, LOGAN.

Picture Place On Piedmont Road, Between Peachtree and Roswell Roads, on Lot 200x800

NOTHING ON EARTH SHOULD keep you from buying this beautiful property, if you want a home where man and nature have provided a haven of rest. 6-room house, 2 baths, electric lights, fine orchard of luscious fruits in full bearing; grapes; large garden; chicken runs; grove of oaks, shrubbery, lawn, 100x200; servants' house, garage. Most attractive place in that entire section. Price $12,000, on terms.
CALL MR. PRICKETTE.

10 Acres, 6-Room House, on Ivey Road, 2,000 Feet From Peachtree

HONESTLY and sincerely, this is a piece of property that has a great future. Double value is certain to come. On fine, paved road, 1,200 feet front, fine elevation; grove of grand oaks around the house; abundant fruits, garden, large barn. It would be a comfort to you to live on this place the rest of your life. Good to buy. Fine investment. Price $12,500, on terms.
CALL MR. LOGAN.

Peachtree Road Home, on Lot 100x500, $11,000.

EIGHT ROOMS, 2 stories; splendidly built house, slate roof; fine garden, fruits, flowers. Lot lies beautifully. Built by owner for her permanent home, but changed plans puts it on the market. Can make terms.
CALL MR. HILL.

Peachtree Road Lot 100x800; Price $3,750.

WE JUST WANT YOU to inspect this splendid lot, and you will find it one of the choicest bargains on Peachtree, and can't be matched in price on that great avenue. Can make terms.
CALL MR. PRICKETTE.

North Side Brick Duplex, 5 Rooms, Each, $12,500.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE in this splendid duplex. Rental of one pays taxes, insurance, upkeep, interest on loan and more. You live in the other and just see how easy it is to enjoy life, free from care.
CALL MR. WELLS.

Beautiful Lot on Club Drive, 200x470, $25 Foot

WE OFFER YOU our judgment as to the value of this beautiful property, and being one of the most perfect in topography. Value of it will double in a short time. Located near Peachtree, on fine paved road. City water, lights; covered with oak trees.
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27 Acres, 7-Room House, Large Barn, 1,000 Feet Front on Stone Mountain Highway

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PEACHTREE WAY—81x175	2,500
E. WESLEY AVE.—80x150	1,750
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The only way to see Peachtree Road section is to take the time and go out with an experienced salesman who knows. We have them, and will be glad to make an engagement.

Steel Realty Development Corporation

Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Paul P. Reese, Mgr. Ivy 7086.

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WE HAVE been given the exclusive sale of a number of lots on the above streets at prices considerably under those that have been paid for lots immediately adjacent to these.
IF YOU are seeking a location for a home, this is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.
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Lots Near Peachtree Road, $300

WE STILL have number desirable residence lots at Fernwood, near Peachtree Road. Large lot $300. $30 cash, $7.50 month. No taxes or interest. Lots $450; $12.50 cash, $12.50 monthly. Houses built, $150 up. See them today. Oglethorpe car to Candler Road.

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PEACHTREE AND CANDLER ROAD. HEM. 5488
612 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. IVY 4488

VALUE HERE

N. CANDLER ST., near North Ave., 6-room brick bungalow; furnace and grates; lovely lot—$8,250, terms.
ALBEMARLE—Good 6-room frame bungalow; wonderful lot, 50x190. Chicken run, garden and flowers—$7,750. Easy payments.
ON 13TH STREET—6-room frame; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; side drive, garage and servant's room—$8,350.
679 E. NORTH AVE.—Beautiful brick bungalow; 8 large rooms; georgeons shade trees on lot; near school and church. Price $10,500.
320 N. JACKSON ST.—Cream brick bungalow of six rooms; sold for $12,500. Sacrifice price, $8,750, on terms. Immediate action, as owner is leaving city; must have a little cash.
VACANT LOT on East North avenue, $1,950; good bargain.

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IVY 5922. 1202 HEALEY BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

A MILE OF LOTS AT AUCTION

Every Afternoon
At 2:30 P. M.
Beginning Monday, April 24
and Continuing Until Sold

EVERYONE who has driven out Briarcliff road have admired that beautiful hill just beyond the home of Mr. Asa G. Candler, Jr. The owners have divided this into 50 and 80-foot lots. They have now a large force of men grading the street and putting down street improvements.

THE location of this property is ideal. Situated two blocks of Emory car line, just across Briarcilff road from Druid Hills, about half way between Lanier University and Emory University on the North Decatur road and University drive. In the pathway of Atlanta's greatest exclusively high-class residence development and already near some of her most beautiful homes and estates.

THIS section is free from open sewers, negro settlements, factory and railroads and among the highest points around Atlanta.

MANY people have desired to locate in exclusive Druid Hills, but have been unable on account of the cost of the large lots and high building restrictions. This property is intended to meet this need. These lots are larger than the average, yet smaller than Druid Hills, being 50 to 80 feet, and the building restrictions are only $5,000. The price of the lots are what you think they are worth. They are being put up at auction, and are going to be sold at the highest bid, whatever that may be.

GO OUT today and pick out your lot.

Take Emory University car to N. Decatur Road in Druid Hills, and go west two blocks.

ONE MILE OF LOTS AT AUCTION

FELTON REALTY AUCTION CO.

315 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
IVY 2985

This Page Will Keep You Posted Weekly on Atlanta's Wonderful Building Progress

Home Building in Atlanta Setting Fastest Pace Ever

Number of building permits, January 1 to April 22, 1921.....991
Amount of building permits.....$2,813,501
Number of new homes.....461
Number of building permits, January 1 to April 22, 1922.....1,496
Amount of building permits $5,172,964
Number of new homes.....1,077

BY BAST DAVIS

Atlanta passed the five-million dollar mark in building permits issued during the past week and went over the one-million dollar mark for the month of April so far. That ought to make outsiders sit up and take notice. Insiders have got used to it. Look at these facts—gleaned from the city building inspector's office:

Even a casual once-over at figures like these would convince the average citizens that Atlanta is one of the buildingest cities in the U. S. A. But what is going on outside and in the building inspector's office is not all. The architects say that home building is the present king of in-door sports in this city. According to a canvass made the past week the consensus of opinion would indicate that every home in Atlanta has been turned into an architect's annex so numerous have the prospective home builders become. "If one-half the people who are figuring on building ever get started," said A. N. Robinson, "we will have to climb over lumber and sand piles every block of the way from Buckhead to Decatur. It looks like one of the busiest summers this city has ever edged up on. It's a home building year." H. H. Jordan backed up this statement and added that the prospects were for a busy summer stretching into a busy fall and the stretch continuing a long way beyond that.

"Not only will we have a lot of building before the fall crop season," said De Ford Smith, "but what we now look upon as a boom will develop into a more pronounced building movement than anything witnessed in Atlanta for many years after the crop season is over. It seems as though blue prints and bungalow plans are becoming a part of the average family's daily diet."

Charles Edward Choate says that although there is a lot of church and school building going on the prospects for the tide turning to homes for members of the congregations are very good.

John R. Dillon stopped long enough from figuring on a sky scraper to remark that "there is a big demand for homes."

W. E. Conklin believes that labor and building materials are going to start an up-grade movement in the near future because of the steadily increasing home building.

Charles H. Hopson says that the increase in home building is increasing every day and will continue for a long period, probably far into 1923. J. J. W. Biggers is another optimist for the continuation of the home building movement.

And so it goes. It's in the air. And the Own Your Home exposition only two weeks away; what it will be after that no one can tell. Home building greets you in every issue of the press; home building stares at you from almost every bill board in the city; home building ads look down upon you kindly from the inside of street cars; even the kiddies are wrought up over the little homes displayed in the show windows of the leading stores.

What's the answer? Why, BUILD NOW.

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Carey Shingles are made with an unusually heavy body of asphalt-saturated wool felt that is built up with an extra-heavy coating of tempered-asphalt compound, and beautifully surfaced with red, green or blue-black crushed slate.

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'Own Your Home' Show Will Have Unique Program

Rapid Progress Being Made and Home Builders Are Deeply Interested.

Atlanta's big May event, the "Own Your Home" exposition, which is to be staged at the Auditorium May 6 to 13, is rapidly gaining headway and preparations are fast nearing completion. Not only will a wealth of striking exhibits and demonstrations be on display, but an entertainment program that is a major attraction in itself will be put on throughout the week.

R. W. Evans, chairman of the "Own Your Home" committee of the Atlanta real estate board, which is sponsoring the show, announced Saturday that contracts have just been signed for the entertainment features which will include an orchestra of sixteen pieces and one of the most noted women accordionists in the country to appear as a solist.

The show, which will draw thousands of prospective home owners to the event in order to learn just what possibilities there are for people of moderate means in building their own homes, will be of wide general interest in all its departments.

Special exhibits are now being arranged by many of the leading firms of the country which will cover the very latest ideas in home construction, furnishings and decoration. Special and unique ideas in color schemes, room arrangements, home lighting and landscape architecture will be set forth in booths that will catch and hold the attention of the most casual spectators.

Decorations and lighting will also be striking in effect. More than a thousand dollars is being spent on the lighting alone, so that the interior of the Auditorium will be effectively illuminated for the displays and bring out all of their fine points.

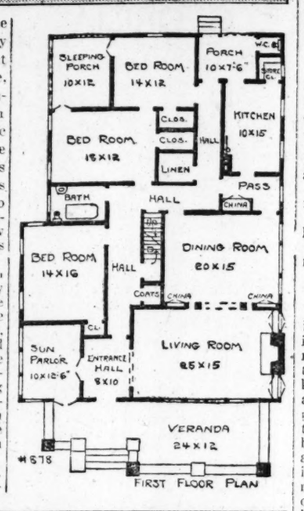
C. A. Dahl company, a prominent local florest, has arranged to take a large space in which to lay out a complete model of a small estate, showing a remarkably artistic landscape arrangement replete with gardens, walks, shrubs and flowers. Every detail of a modern house and its surrounding grounds will be erected in minature and will be a center of interest during the show.

Among the contracts signed the past week are the Holland Furnace company, Georgia Railway and Power company, Murphy Door Bed company, Oak Flooring Manufacturers' association of U. S. A., Edgar Dunlap Insurance agency, David Lupton's Sons company, Southern Hardware and Supply company, Liebman, real estate, and J. M. High company, house furnishings department, and a number of other local contracts are now awaiting signature before final arrangements are closed.

As very little exhibition space is expected to remain after early this week, Mr. Evans urges firms who contemplate taking space to get in touch with him at once to avoid the possibility of being disappointed in the final rush.

A Practical Type of Bungalow





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

In the present-day rush of home building there is a slight tendency for odd features and a consequent striving for the unusual. The home, however, is an intensely practical institution in the end, and the danger of getting too far away from basic lines of real home building should be guarded against. In presenting views and plans of modern homes to its readers The Constitution is trying to show the artistic as well as the practical sides. The accompanying view and plan represents an effort in this direction.

The principal features in the design of this home are the heavy masonry porch columns and balustrade and the pergola treatment of the entrance porch. The bungalow has nine rooms, not counting the reception hall and sleeping porch. All rooms are large and the numerous closets will be appreciated. In the basement a heating plant is provided. This is supplemented by the artistic open fireplace in the living room and chimney in one bedroom. There are two rooms on the second floor.

The cost complete is around $7,500. Design is by Leila Ross Wilburn, Atlanta's well-known woman architect.

Building Permits Past Week

One of the outstanding features of the home building rush which the past week continued to emphasize in its number of building permits issued was the one issued for the Druid Hills Court apartments, which J. A. Gunn is erecting at 677 Ponce de Leon avenue at a cost of $42,500. The location of this building on the top of Druid ridge, is one of the best in the city. The building itself will be a distinct addition to Atlanta's splendid showing of fine apartments.

Of Colonial type, with Colonial buff brick and Spanish tile roof, Corinthian columns in front and an Italian sunken garden at the side, with each sleeping room located on a corner and every room large and commodious, the eight apartments of five and six rooms each will be eight homes in every sense of the word.

All bedrooms are 14 by 14 feet and living rooms 14 by 25 feet. The third floor at the rear is 30 feet from the ground and every room is light and airy. The plan is to have the building ready for occupancy by August 15. Adair Realty and Trust company are the rental agents. A. F. N. Everett is the architect.

Other building permits of the week, not counting smaller buildings and repair and remodeling work, were as follows:

Earl C. Shane, 292 Holderness street, contractor; J. W. Rice, one-story brick veneer dwelling; cost $4,100.

A. C. Honea, 65-67 Lee street, one-story frame dwelling; cost, $2,000.

Mrs. Hattie Fordson, 307 North Jackson street; one-story-and-helf frame dwelling; cost, $4,000.

E. H. Wildberger, 14 Copenhill avenue; one-story-and-half frame dwelling; cost $2,000.

S. E. Dorsey, 19 South Whiteford avenue; R. L. Brown & Son., contractors; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $3,250.

Mrs. R. Joyner, 269 Ponce de Leon avenue; two one-story brick business buildings; cost, $1,800 to $3,500 each.

J. B. Jackson, 413 McLendon avenue; one-story frame dwelling to cost $2,750.

S. C. Morgan, 350 Lee street, add story and change one-story dwelling to apartment house; cost $2,500.

W. W. Lotsheicl, 14 Sunmeh avenue, two-story brick veneer apartment house; cost, $14,000.

Atlanta Casket company, corner Elha and Newton streets; one-story hollow tile concrete addition to factory; cost, $6,000.

H. C. McDonald, 887 Gordon street; rebuild one-story brick veneer dwelling.

W. L. Denham, 38 Rosser street; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $2,500.

J. N. Holffson, 25 Stewart avenue; build two-story brick warehouse; cost, $30,000.

Adair & Senter, 35-43-51 Rose street; build three one-story frame dwellings; cost $4,000 each.

Boon & Clark, 100 Atlanta avenue; one-story brick veneer dwelling; cost, $5,000.

W. H. Wash, 127 Angier avenue; two-story brick veneer apartment house; cost, $10,000.

Mrs. D. Embrey, 49 Bedford place; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $3,500.

H. I. Gordon, 315 Lake avenue; two-story frame duplex dwelling; cost, $5,000.

The Service company, 289 Beckwith street and 178 North Ashley street; build two one-story frame dwellings; cost, $2,500 each.

J. W. Boone, 84 Candler street; one-story frame dwelling and frame garage; cost, $4,800.

J. B. Dickey, 62 Wabash avenue, two-story brick veneer duplex dwelling; cost, $7,500.

R. B. Sorrells, 414 South Boulevard, one-story frame dwelling; cost $3,000.

R. A. Johnson, 9 Crawley avenue, one-story frame dwelling; cost, $3,000.

W. A. Brightwell, 263 Forrest avenue; two-story brick veneer apartment house; cost, $30,000.

W. A. Gunter, 169 Daerson street; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $2,500.

A. N. Gooch, Arkwright place; two one-story frame dwellings; cost, $1,800 each.

H. A. Williams, Atlanta avenue; two one-story brick veneer dwellings; cost, $3,500 each.

D. Savenstein, 57 Rose street; one-story brick veneer dwelling; cost, $6,000.

J. A. Gumm, 677 Ponce de Leon avenue; two-story brick veneer apartment house; cost, $42,500.

J. M. Harrison, 50 and 56 and 64 Murrhill avenue; three one-story frame dwellings; cost, $3,000 and $2,500 and $2,500.

A. N. Durden, 298 Lake avenue; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $3,500. T. James, contractor.

Georgia Wool Stock company, 31-33 Grant street; one-story frame storage building; cost, $2,000.

R. M. Abernathy, 7 and 31 Emory street; two one-story frame dwellings; cost, $2,750 each, and two one-story frame dwellings, 15-23 Emory street; cost, $2,250 each.

Fussell & Almand, 96 Oglethorpe avenue; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $5,000.

J. W. Rice, 102 Hopkins street; one-story frame dwelling; cost, $3,000.

Mr. Cone, 284 Holderness street; one-story brick veneer dwelling; cost, $4,500. J. W. Rice, contractor.

Melton Appointed.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Saturday appointed J. B. Melton, of Macon, as member of the state board of barber examiners. He will succeed B. E. Archer, of Fitzgerald, resigned.

"Why is that ignorant mutt so popular with the flappers?" "It is rumored that he came to the dance with a good half pint."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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How Home Building May Be Financed—Practical Plans

Suggestions of Value to Those Who Are Contemplating the Building of a Home.

To those who are planning to build a home of their own, the problem of financing is a vital issue with most people, hence a digest of the various methods by which a house and lot may be purchased will be welcomed, especially at this time with the stimulus that is being given to home-building plans by the approaching "Own Your Home Exposition," to be held in Atlanta, May 6-13, under the auspices of the Atlanta real estate board.

Five Sound, Practical Methods.

The selection of a method of financing depends primarily on the financial position of the owner, and the methods which are outlined below are done so with a view towards suggesting the most logical method to meet varying conditions of ownership. These are:

1. Building and owning without a mortgage.
2. Placing a first mortgage for one-half the value of land and building.
3. The first and second mortgage method.
4. The land contract method.
5. The building loan association.

The first method, building and owning without a mortgage, naturally implies that the owner has sufficient money to carry out the entire operation without resorting to loans of any kind. There is no doubt that this is a money-saving method up to the point of completing the house. If the owner has sufficient money to buy the land and to build, paying cash as he goes, there will be a direct saving of the usual cost of obtaining mortgage money. After the house is completed, however, the value of keeping money thus tied up is problematical and depends entirely upon the nature of the owner's business activity.

The Cost of Money.

A first mortgage loan for one-half the value of the property can usually be obtained at a rate of interest not higher than 6 or 7 per cent in Georgia. It is evident, therefore, that if the amount of money involved in this first mortgage loan can be used by the owner in his business in a manner which will bring a return greater than this percentage, the placing of the first mortgage is advisable. If, on the other hand, the investment in a home is made with the definite purpose of cutting down the cost of occupying a house, and if the money involved would be used only as a savings account, or in any other inactive investment, it is evident that investing the entire valuation in a home is good business policy.

The First Mortgage Plan.

The usual method of financing a home-building project involves a first mortgage of from 50 to 60 per cent of the total value of land and building. A large proportion of American homes are mortgaged on this basis. This is a sound principle and makes possible a home investment which is not of the so-called "shoestring" variety and does not overload the overhead expenses with heavy interest charges. A mortgage of this nature usually carries an interest charge of 6 or 7 per cent and can be obtained from such sources as the following: Savings banks, title insurance or trust companies, insurance companies—particularly fire and life companies—attorneys, private funds and mortgage brokers.

The savings bank is an excellent institution from which to obtain a loan, as the cost of arranging it is very low, usually not exceeding one-half of one per cent, and the mortgage can usually run undisturbed for many years, as the savings bank's policy is one of renewal.

Experience indicates that title insurance companies will usually appraise property at slightly higher valuations than will savings banks, and consequently will at times make more liberal loans. Like the savings bank loan, a mortgage loan from a title or trust company is usually certain to remain undisturbed for many years. Obtaining a loan from an insurance company is much the same as one from the latter.

How to Secure Loans.

Perhaps the most general source of obtaining loans for modest home-building operations is through attorneys. Usually this is done directly through the attorney for the owner, who may have handled his original land-purchasing operations. Such attorneys have from time to time sums of money placed with them for safe investment, particularly funds of estates or funds placed in trust by individuals.

Building and permanent mortgages are often obtained directly from private sources through personal or business acquaintances who may have money for conservative investment. In such cases the services of an attorney are usually depended on for completing arrangements.

Another Plan.

Another plan for financing a home-building operation is known as the first-and-second-mortgage method, and is customary when the owner has not enough money to finance more than 20 to 30 per cent of the entire cost of land and building. The first mortgage, up to approximately 60 per cent, is placed in the usual manner as previously outlined. The remaining 10 to 15 per cent is obtained by means of a second mortgage, which is a greater risk than a first mortgage, for the person making the secondary loan, hence involves a greater cost in obtaining. Generally a second mortgage carries not only 7 per cent interest, but requires the payment of a substantial bonus to induce the lender to take the risk involved.

Sometimes the builder is willing to take a second mortgage in payment for his services, and where he is a man of integrity this method of helping to finance the home may be employed with a feeling of security. However, anyone who uses a second mortgage to carry through his building program is dangerously close to the shoe-string type of financing, and is apt to be skating on thin ice if he has overestimated his earning powers and is unable to meet the entire amount of the principal when the second mortgage falls due.

Better Be Cautious.

Unfortunately there exists a class of professional second-mortgage dealers known as "second-mortgage sharks" whose policy is to make a second mortgage loan, charging as great a bonus as it will bear, and to foreclose immediately upon the termination of the loan period unless the owner pays in full. Through this method many home owners have been forced out by foreclosure proceedings and suffered the entire loss of the 20 or 25 per cent of their original investment. It is wise, therefore, to make sure of the character of the lender before placing a second mortgage loan on your property.

A Favorite Western Plan.

The land contract method of financing home building operations is employed widely throughout the west and is generally used when the complete home is sold to the prospective owner. It involves merely the first payment of, say, 10 per cent of the selling price, a first mortgage loan of 50 or 60 per cent having already been obtained from a bank. The difference between this and the remaining 90 per cent is payable usually at 1 per cent a month. Title to the property is not passed until this unpaid balance is cleared or a second mortgage loan obtained from another source.

The disadvantage of this plan is that the purchaser invariably is required to pay too much for his accommodation, the average cost of property purchased after this plan being increased 20 per cent over the actual selling price.

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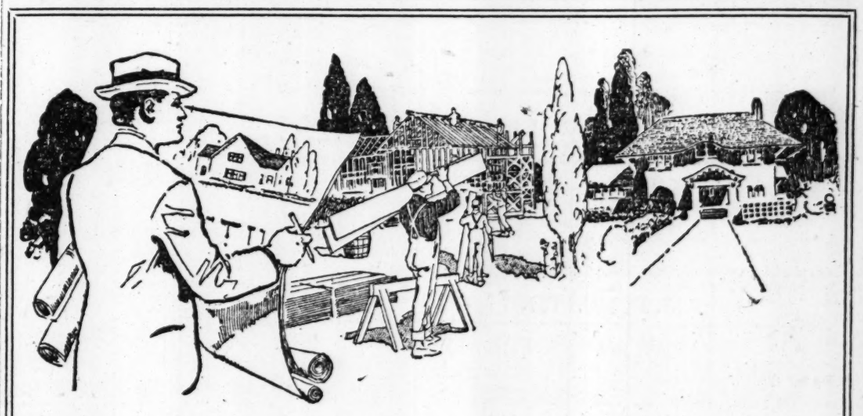

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Stabilized Building Conditions—
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Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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15,000 FANS SEE SIG HAUGDAHL FAIL AT NEW RECORD

Bob Luton Wins Georgia State Dirt Track Crown, With Glenn Close Behind

Haugdahl Leads Field in Championship Affair—Norwegian Sends 180-Mile-an-Hour Car Around in 48 2-5 Seconds.

BY PARKS RUSK.

Fifteen thousand persons saw Sig Haugdahl raise the first dust of the 1922 season on Atlanta's one-mile dirt track at Lakewood Saturday afternoon and gave vent to deep sighs of relief as he brought his high-powered Wisconsin Special to a stop after vainly attempting to smash his own standing track record of 47 2-5 seconds, a record he achieved last year with a smaller and less powerful machine.

Although he failed by one second to equal his previous record, the 15,000 spectators were given a greater thrill than was experienced by the crowd which saw him establish the record last season. It was evident that the car was in extreme danger of leaving the track as it rounded the curves. Although it exhibited sensational speed on the straightaways, Haugdahl was forced to slow down perceptibly at the curves.

The race against time by the Norwegian speed demon was only one feature of the best racing programs ever witnessed at Lakewood. Haugdahl retained the world's dirt track championship by defeating Fred Horey, driver of a Frontenac, after eliminating other contenders in preliminary heats.

Luton State Champ.

Bob Luton, driving an Essex built in Atlanta, won the state championship trophy by defeating Harry Glenn and others. Luton drove his car around the mile track five times in 4 minutes 43 seconds.

The race against the previous record by Haugdahl in his great white machine, powered with a hydroplane motor, was the first event. The car was pushed off by Haugdahl's mechanics shortly after 3 o'clock, and its owner rounded the entire track to get warmed up for the actual test.

In the trial round preceding the actual race Haugdahl discovered the dangerous points in the track. Trying to right himself on the straightaways leading to the grandstand after negotiating the upper curve, the heavy bus swayed badly to each side and bounced about considerably, but Haugdahl had it running calmly when it reached the starting line.

As the starter flagged the machine over the white tape Haugdahl prodded the accelerator. Like a wild beast the machine lunged forward, outstripping the wind until it neared the lower curves. Then it slackened and the spectators in the grandstand sat on the edge of their seats as the rear wheels of the car began to slide as it took the curve.

Sticks to Track.

Haugdahl then gradually fed the engine more fuel, and the wheels hugged the ground more closely. As it reached the stretch opposite the grandstand the left side of the hood was visible, showing great spurts of fire emitting from six exhaust holes.

Singing its song of destruction it reached the upper curve, and the spectators were in agony again as it turned like a whip to the left and undertook the trip around the final curve. The motor relaxed again, and only the terrific momentum of the machine brought it to the home stretch.

As it straightened Haugdahl must have tried to push the accelerator through his floor board as it came down the home stretch like a shot. Despite his failure to break his previous record the crowd cheered and howled with delight as the driver alighted from the machine under the judges' stand.

The championship match races were not without their thrills. Harry Glenn, driving a Gilbert Special, won the first heat of the state championship trophy in 3 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. A Cole Special, driven by Byers, ran a good second. O. B. Wright, in an Overland, ran third.

Johnny Aiken, driving a stock Stutz, came within the length of his car winning the second heat. At its beginning Bob Luton's Essex gained considerable headway. On the first lap the Stutz was taking dust from the Essex, but brought the spectators to their feet by overtaking it for a brief spell and running neck and neck with the smaller car for some distance. At the finish Luton was about seven feet ahead of Aiken.

The Final Heat.

In the final heat, between Luton and Glenn, a real contest was furnished, with Luton maintaining a good lead practically all the way, and finishing as the state champion.

Running three miles in 2 minutes 52 2-5 seconds, Fred Horey won the first heat of the world's championship event over Haugdahl, who drove his Fiat. Endicott, in a Peerless, made a creditable showing for the first lap, but dropped out on the second lap.

In the second heat Haugdahl's Fiat outclassed Horey's machine, making the three miles in 2 minutes 38 4-5 seconds. In the final heat, which was also for three miles, the Frontenac and Fiat kept abreast practically the entire race until the last seconds, when the Fiat lurched ahead and finished about one foot ahead of its adversary.

Lakewood park was thronged before the hour of the races. Special trolley cars were in service. A solid line of automobiles reached from the city to the park. Inadequate automobile entrances created a temporary congestion at the entrance gates, but everybody managed to get inside before the big events started.

Not a mishap to mar the occasion was reported. On the track not even a blowout occurred. The automobile wrecking car and the ambulance, which have been called into service at Lakewood on several previous occasions, were permitted to wait idly alongside the track.

Tech Pulls Great Ninth-Inning Rally Winning From Tenn. Vols 8 to 4

Johnny Baum Parks Three-Bagger Underneath Cars, With Bases Loaded.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 22.—(Special.)—Georgia Tech staged a sensational ninth inning rally here today, and turned the tables on the University of Tennessee, winning the last of the two-game series by a score of 8 to 4.

The visitors got away to a three-run lead before the Vols began an uphill fight, which finally gave them a lead of one run in the eighth frame. It looked like it was all over but the shouting when the Yellow Jackets took their last turn at bat. But the tale of that final frame will live long in the minds of Tennessee fans, and will go in the annals of college baseball as a great piece of work.

With one run needed to tie the score, Morgan, leading off, shot a hot single off the pitcher's glove. He reached second on a passed ball, the only one of the game. Griffin's hot grounder, which Turner was unable to handle, put Morgan on third. Barron grounded out, Lane to Turner, Morgan being held on third and Griffin reaching second. Ingram, who had poled out two doubles and drawn a walk in four appearances at the plate, was purposely walked, filling the bases. Edwards grounded to Keister, who made a wild heave to home, Morgan scoring. With the tying run across and the bases loaded, Baum thrilled down the first base line, the ball rolling beneath a car parked just outside the foul line, making it a hard matter for the fielder to get it. Hill whiffed for the second out, but Palmasino produced the hit to left which scored Baum. O'Leary ended the agony by grounding out.

Tech Scores in First.

Cantwell's wild throw to first allowing Morgan to reach second and Griffin's hot single to center gave the Georgians one run in the first. They followed up this advantage with another tally in the third on Griffin's single and Ingram's double. Another two-base fly off Ingram's bat, Lane's error and Baum's single made it three in the fifth. Tennessee first scored in the sixth on a pass to Smith and Williams' screeching double past Barron. Morgan's fumble of Keister's grounder and successive hits by Tinkler and Cantwell added another to the Vols' list.

In the eighth it appeared as though it were all over.

Lane, first up, who got three hits in many times at bat against Tech in Friday's game, nicked his first single off O'Leary. Campbell's single to center put two men on with none down. White followed with another single to center, Barron throwing wild to the plate in a vain effort to catch Lane. Campbell perched on third and White on second. Turner grounded out, Hill to Edwards, but Campbell crossed the plate while White went to third. Morgan tossed out White at the plate on Keister's grounder. Tinkler then forced Keister at second. O'Leary pitched a fine, heady game, yielding but one hit up until the sixth frame. Cantwell also pitched well enough to win most any game, except in the final session.

Box Score.

TENN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Williams, cf.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Lane, 3b.	4	1	1	2	6	1
Campbell, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
White, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Turner, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Keister, ss.	4	1	0	3	0	2
Tinkler, lf.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cantwell, p.	4	0	2	0	6	1
Totals	35	4	8	27	15	4

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 3b.	5	2	1	0	6	1
Griffin, rf.	5	2	3	1	1	0
Barron, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Ingram, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Ingram, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Edwards, 1b.	5	1	0	14	0	0
Baum, ss.	5	1	2	3	1	1
Hill, 2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Palmasino, c.	5	0	2	4	2	0
O'Leary, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	43	8	13	27	16	3

Score by innings: R.
Tennessee ..... 000 001 120—4
Tech ..... 101 010 005—8

Summary—Earned runs, Tennessee 2, Tech 5; two-base hits, Ingram 2, Williams; three-base hit, Baum; stolen base, Baum; first base on balls, off Cantwell 2, off O'Leary 3; struck out, by Cantwell 5, by O'Leary 2; left on bases, Tennessee 7, Tech 10; double plays, Hill to Edwards; passed ball, Campbell; first base on errors, Morgan, Keister; hit by pitcher, White. Time of game, 2:03. Umpire, Vic Campbell.

ERSKINE MAYER JOINS TENNESSEE OUTLAWS

Deprived of the chance to finish his baseball career as a member of the organized team of his home city, Erskine Mayer has "crossed the Rubicon" and is now an avowed 'outlaw,' according to dispatches received in this office yesterday from Jackson, Tenn.

Erskine's friends in Atlanta won't blame him for his action. He was the innocent victim of Judge Landis' personal feelings against the management of the Atlanta Baseball association, and as he made every effort to return to the organized pastime, his reinstatement being refused by Commissioner Landis, he can't be blamed for seeking a livelihood in the outlawed ranks.

Here is the dispatch:

"Jackson, Tenn., April 21.—Erskine Mayer, former National league pitcher who pitched beside the great Alexander with the Phillies, also taking part as a pitcher in a world series, was signed recently by Manager Fulghum, of the local semi-pro team. Mayer was on the ineligible list and only recently made a special trip to Chicago to endeavor to have Judge Landis reinstate him, but with no success."

LOCALS STOPPED BY PELS IN SECOND GAME

TRAVELERS SET PACE IN SOU. LOOP

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—Little Rock, with a record for the week of five games won of seven played, was showing the way tonight to the other seven clubs in the Southern association pennant race, but by a margin of only half a game over Mobile. Memphis and Nashville were tied for third place, and New Orleans topped the second division with Atlanta and Birmingham tied for the next position.

CANDLER TO BE OFFICIAL

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

In a communication to "Track" Smathers Saturday morning Hon. Asa G. Candler accepted the invitation of the Emory university Athletic association to be one of the three chief honorary officials at the third annual state invitation meet which is to be held on the Emory athletic field Saturday starting at 2:30 o'clock. He also stated that Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Major Key had accepted similar invitations.

Besides these officials, there will be honorary officials from each of the colleges that enters a team in the meet. The officials who put on the meet last year will be on hand to conduct the third annual state meet.

Captain Stokes, of the Hillbillies, and Manager Joe Coleman are working hard to put the Gold and Blue team first in the final tally. New bleachers are being constructed to accommodate the influx of spectators which the committee expects at the meet. There will be more than ever because this year will find the Tech Yellow Jackets fighting to win the third leg on the Emory trophy, while the Hillbillies will be found trying to repel the invasion of the other teams of the state. "Track" Smathers says that the Emory team is in prime condition, and that his speeders will be able to cope with the record breakers of Tech, Oglethorpe, Georgia, etc., in the final count.

"Red" Ivy, captain of the Oglethorpe Tigers, was a visitor at Emory during the week. He was out in track togs and showed the Emory boys that his heels would have some followers when the finals are wound up on Saturday. "Red" is considered one of the fastest men in the state in the dashes. He will probably be seen in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and possible in the 440-yard dash.

On Tuedsay the Emory Athletic association will begin a tag day at Emory. This is for the purpose of raising the necessary additional funds which are necessary and incumbent on the association in putting on the biggest meet in the state this spring.

The university fraternity houses will be turned into temporary barracks for the accommodation of the state tracksters, and the same food which the Emory boys are being served while in training will be served other track teams until after the meet is over. Several of the fraternities are planning dinner parties after the meet is over for their guests.

PETRELS LOSE LAST BATTLE

Richmond, April 22.—(Special.)—University of Richmond gave Oglethorpe university a warm farewell party from the Old Dominion here today when the local baseball team took a 9 to 4 game from the Georgians, Reams, pitching against the invaders, twirled his first intercollegiate contest and while passing nine men in seven frames, the rangy recruit allowed but three bingles, two of which Simpson secured. Johnson finished the game.

A week's rest evidently helped Dobsonites and they were masters of victories over Lynchburg and Virginia. Throughout Simpson's hitting was a feature of the visitors' playing fray, and Berger pulled off spectacular fielding stunts for the home team. Johnson, Jones and Snead hit heavy for the Spiders.

The Box Score.

OGLE.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sims, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
David, 1b.	1	0	0	15	0	1
H. Partridge, 3b.	3	1	0	0	4	1
Kemp, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Simpson, c.	4	1	2	2	3	1
Bryant, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, 2b.	2	0	0	2	6	2
J. Partridge, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Little, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Morris, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	4	3	24	18	5

RICHMOND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hickman, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Jones, 2b.	4	3	2	3	3	0
Fray, ss.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Snead, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Berger, 1b.	5	1	1	10	3	0
Johnson, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Towill, 3b.	4	1	0	2	4	2
Patterson, c.	2	0	0	6	0	1
Reams, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Turlington, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manhaney, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	9	27	14	4

Score by innings: R
Oglethorpe ..... 000 211 000—4
Richmond ..... 201 041 10x—9

Summary—Two-base hits, Simpson, Fray; three-base hits, Jones; stolen bases, Snead; double plays, Towill to Jones to Berger; hit by pitched ball, by Little (Jones and Patterson); left on bases, Richmond 7, Oglethorpe 6; bases on balls, off Reams 9, off Little 2, off Morris 1; hits, off Reams 3 in 6 1-3 innings, off Little, 4 in 5 innings, off Morris 5 in 3 innings; struck out, by Reams 4, by Johnson 2, by Little 1, by Morris 2. Time of game, 1:55. Umpire, Walbaur.

Locals' Road Trip to Close Today

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Play Bruins at Poncey Tomorrow

Local experts who asserted a week ago that the Atlanta Crackers were beginning a road trip that would prove their mettle, can hardly state now that the trip, which ends with this afternoon's game with the Pelicans, was a rank failure.

Distinctly to the contrary, the journey was successful. The club kept up its great fighting spirit and pulled in enough victories to warrant a respectable place in the standing when most of the fans though the outfit would be bogged to its neck in the mire at the foot of the ladder.

The team proved the statements adva ced by a few scribes that the Atlanta club, even as it exists at this time, can play winning ball in the Southern league. The Crackers are winning, despite the fact that the pitchers have failed to round into the condition that is certain to come later in the season.

As matters stand just now, the fans of this city may rest assured that the local players are capable of coping with the teams in the southern division of the circuit. Birmingham, the first foe after leaving Chattanooga, was dropped in the only contest with the Frankmen. Mobile followed next and won a three-game series by the narrowest possible margin. And Atlanta showed to just as good advantage at New Orleans in the games played thus far between these fine old rivals.

Splendid baseball material appears to exist in the cities constituting the northern division. The Crackers have not yet been pitted against these outfits, excepting Chattanooga, so it is impossible to draw any conclusions at this time. If the Little Rock Travelers continue to hit at their present stride, the Atlanta pitchers will be in serious trouble when the Arkansas team is met, the first of these games to be played here starting May 8, and lasting through the 10th.

The great pitching of "Red" Lucas is the big factor that has kept the Nashville Vols near the top, but Lucas can't pitch all their games. So the Crackers' slabmen should not be much embarrassed by the swatters Larry Doyle has corralled to pastime for the fans of Tennessee's capital city. Memphis, with many players left from last year's championship combination, is still dangerous. Chattanooga has a better team than was boasted, or roasted, last season, but that doesn't mean anything.

The Crackers should get a good reception at Ponce de Leon tomorrow, the Mobile Bears showing up at our ball orchard for a three-game series. The pitching continues to be the problem for Captain Ellam to solve, as the Bruins are away in front in batting and might play a tune on Boss Spiller's signboards unless faced with better hurling than was dispensed at Mobile.

MANY OUTSTANDING PLAYERS AGAIN.

Here comes a query sent in before we had hardly realized the baseball season was upon us.

"Who are the outstanding players, in your opinion, that have shown up so far in the Southern league?" writes J. E. B.

Well, let's see.

Not much question about Samuel Mayer being Atlanta's big entry for the hero role at this writing. Sammy in addition to being wel-nigh the top in league batting is ahead of all his comrades in swatting; his trusty buldgeon has won more than one battle for the Crackers since the campaign started and he's leading the league in home runs, having clouted three in the last four games.

Ripperton, left fielder for the Chattanooga Lookouots, should be entitled to the laurel on his club. Ripperton's fielding has been sensational from the first day of the season and he's probably batting over .400. Yes, sir, he looks to be a mighty big contender.

Not much question about "Red" Lucas being Nashville's big star. Lucas came into the Southern league late last season, but pitched two games and won them both. He has started this campaign in fine style, winning his every start, three, we believe, at the time this is being written. He has not been given a lot of assistance by his fellows on Doyle's payroll, the team batting little more than .220, but Lucas doesn't seem to need a whole lot of slugging to pull in his victories consistently.

Mobile has many entries. There is D. Williams, who batted safely nine straight times, five safeties in that many attempts against New Orleans in the last game of their series, coming back the next day for four in a row against the Crackers. His batting streak was stopped by J. C. Stewart, a Cracker recruit.

Rhino Williams would get a lot of votes in Mobile, as would Boll and "Pinch" Mulvey, one of the best "money-hitters" in the circuit. Fuhr and Fulton appear to be the leading moundsmen for the Bruins, although the latter should be slipping badly.

Over in Little Rock the fans should be worshipping at the shrine of Outfielder Zoellers. This youngster has been with Elberfeld for three years, but the first signs of development appeared this spring. He is leading the league in batting, having secured one or more hits in every game thus far. His fielding has been as good as any other gardener in the circuit.

No heroes are reported from Birmingham, although young Phillip Morrison seems to us to have the call, while Tommy McMillan is Memphis' bet.

Great Fight Card at Ball Park For Grand Opera Week Visitors

Larry Avera and Young Stribling in Return Match—Other Good Battles on Program.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

There is always a lot of glamor connected with anything that happens during opera week in Atlanta, and though it's questionable as to whether there will be a decollete gown or open-faced suit at Ponce de Leon ball park Tuesday evening, about the most colorful audience that has attended a boxing show in Atlanta will be on hand then to see Young Stribling and Larry Avera settle their long-standing differences.

This will be the first al fresco fistic entertainment of the season, and the committee of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the encounter, has spared no pains to produce a show worthy of the crowd that is expected to attend.

It's an operatic night off, and all the opera principals have been invited to attend the fisticuffing. They'll all attend, too. Once before, there was a battle during opera week, and among the ringsiders that night were the lamented Caruso, Scotti, and many other famous singers, and ever since then the Metropolitan artists have asked eagerly for some more of the same game.

It's a regular battle, too, that has been provided for their delectation. Stribling and Avera fought a furious draw in the limited club quarters a couple of months ago. There was a bunch of bad feeling there engendered. At the close of the bout Pa Stribling seemed inclined to take a punch at Avera. Only cool heads and the constabulary prevented a furthering of the recontre, which last sounds like an operatic word.

STRIBLING OUT FOR BLOOD

Since that meeting, Stribling has taken a beating at the hands of Battling Budd—the first real setback he has had since he began his pugilistic career more than a year ago.

Both the Macon Flash and his father maintan that in the Budd fight Stribling was stale. They further claim that they will demonstrate this when they meet Avera.

It is highly probable that Stribling will be at his very best Tuesday night. Atlanta will be filled with south Georgia visitors to grand opera. A combination of "Carmen" and Young Stribling is a hard thing to beat in the estimation of any man south of Macon. So there'll be a lot of his home folks on hand when he squares off against Larry.

Experts say that Stribling is a vastly improved fighter when he is battling before a friendly audience, that he isn't nearly so cautious, that he battles with new ferocity.

AVERA ALSO SET FOR FRAY.

Larry, too, is very anxious to come out on top in this milling. He has always believed that he is Young Stribling's master. He thought that

Continued on page 2, column 3.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

Southern League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Little Rock	7	4	.646
Mobile	6	4	.600
Nashville	6	5	.545
Memphis	6	5	.545
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Atlanta	5	6	.455
Birmingham	5	6	.455
Chattanooga	3	8	.273

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	7	2	.778
New York	6	2	.750
Pittsburg	5	3	.635
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	8	.111

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Cleveland	6	3	.667
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Detroit	2	6	.250
Washington	2	7	.222

Florida State League.

St. Petersburg	12	6	.667
Daytona	10	7	.588
Lakeland	9	9	.500
Tampa	8	10	.444
Orland	8	10	.444
Jacksonville	6	11	.353

Sally League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Charlotte	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	1	.667
Greenville	3	2	.600
Spartanburg	2	2	.500
Augusta	1	3	.250
Charlotte	1	3	.250

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Only three games scheduled.

National League.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Only two games scheduled.

Texas League.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.

American Association.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.

HOW THEY HIT

Players.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	pct.
Barger	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Mayer	46	13	19	5	0	3	33	.413
Ellam	40	2	14	5	0	0	19	.350
Graff	36	8	12	1	0	0	13	.333
Bernsen	43	5	13	6	1	0	21	.302
Ritter	46	9	12	3	1	0	17	.261
Napier	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	.250
C. Schmidt	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	.231
Guyon	47	3	14	1	0	0	12	.234
Holden	44	9	10	2	1	0	14	.227
Rariden	28	2	4	0	0	1	7	.143
Marshall	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	.091
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williamson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bedgood	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	379	52	103	23	3	4	143	.272

LENGLEN WILL DEFEND HER TITLE

Monte Carlo, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, has announced her intention of defending her title as world's champion, at Wimbledon this summer. She will probably meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, provided the American champion reaches the challenge round, as Mlle. Lenglen has not yet decided whether she will play through the tournament.

RACE MEET WEDNESDAY

On Wdnesday afternoon the devotees of harness racing will have the opportunity of satisfying their craving for a little excitement along this line, when the Lullwater Driving club stages a race meet for the benefit of the Atlanta Child's Home. The club is putting on a special matinee race meet at 2:30 o'clock and many Atlanta people will doubtless take advantage of seeing this beautiful half-mile track and its wonderful setting, and witness a racing program with a full quota of harness events.

It is the purpose of the Lullwater Driving club to popularize the harness races in Atlanta, and Walter Candler and the other members of the club in putting on this meet are helping a most worthy Atlanta charity and all the events on this Wednesday card will be closely contested.

These are the entries and drivers:

Class "B" Trot (2 in 3).

Princess Peter, bl. m., by Peter Wood; driver and owner, William A. McCullough.

Forsythia br. m., by Manrico; driver and owner, Clyde K. Byfield.

Skeezie br. m., by Peter Montgomery; driver, George Stiles.

Verona Frisco b. m., by Sam Francisco; driver and owner, Walter T. Candler.

Todd McGregor ch. g., by Gazeaux; driver and owner, Tom Coggins.

Lady Handspring bl. m., by Peter the Great; driver, H. Y. McCord.

Class "A" Trot (2 in 3).

Dil Worthy b. m., by Dillon Axworthy; driver and owner, J. H. Ewing.

Sarah Kelley b. m., by Lord Vincent; driver and owner, R. A. McTyer.

Cherry Abbe bl. m., by The Abbe; driver and owner, Walter T. Candler.

Norma The Great b. m., by Peter The Great; driver, Scott Hudson.

Cherry Gentry b. m., by Col. Gentry; driver and owner, Gus Coggins.

Junior Pace (2 in 3).

Paul Abbe b. g., by The Abbe; driver and owner, Gus Coggins.

Princess Belle ch. m., by The Emperor; driver, H. Y. McCord, Jr.

Starting Judge—Frank Butner.

Timer and Secretary—Dudley Reynolds.

Scorer—Thomas A. Baldwin.

ERRORS LOSE FOR MERCER

Macon, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) Errors of omission as well as commission and general boneheaded work in the field at critical moments spelled defeat this afternoon for Mercer at Central City park in the second game of the series with the Auburn Tigers, the invaders winning by the score of 6 to 4, when the result should have been a clean-cut Mercer victory. No less than four of the runs tallied by Mike Donahue's Plainsmen were direct gifts of either errors or boneheaded work in the field.

"Tige" Stone, Mercer's captain, was on the slab for the Baptists and, though the box score would indicate that he was nicked rather sharply by the Tigers, a perusal of the detailed account shows visibly that in the melee Auburn men were credited with hits because there was no other way to charge them, Mercer fielders covering ground poorly, and after covering what they did made either poor throws or stood around and pulled the Alphonse-Gaston stunt of allowing easy pop flies to fall safe.

Stone really hurled a great article of baseball, but such miserable work behind him made things appear that Auburn was hitting the ball. "Tige" whiffed nine men, walked but two and Knowles had the only extra base blow garnered off his delivery. Mercer hit the ball hard and timely, Hammock leading in the attack with a triple, double and single. Wilkes also slapped out a three-bagger. Such batters as Poore and Sheppard, usually good men with the stick, accomplished nothing with the mace.

The Box Score.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Richardson, 2b.	5	1	1	1	5	1
Scott, ss.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Knowles, cf.	5	0	3	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	2	1	0	9	2	0
Arnall, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Griffin, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Creel, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Nixon, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Moulton, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Grant, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	15	3

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hammock, lf.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Henderson, ss.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Poore, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sheppard, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Ryals, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Wilkes, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Irwin, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Morgan, c.	3	1	1	11	2	0
Stone, p.	4	0	1	2	7	0
*Ellison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13	4

*Batted for Ryals in ninth.

Summary—Two-base hits, Hammock, Knowles; three-base hits, Wilkes, Hammock; stolen bases, Hammock, Wilkes, Richardson, Gibson, Scott; double plays, Stone to Irwin; bases on balls, off Moulton 5, off Grant 2; hits, off Moulton 6 in 6 2-3 innings with 3 runs; struck out, by Stone 9, by Moulton 4, by Grant 4; hit by pitched ball, Ryals; sacrifice hits, Knowles, Moulton, Nixon, Henderson; left on bases, Auburn 7, Mercer 12; umpire, Bloodworth; time, 2 hours.

Mayer Clouts for Circuit In First Frame, But Napier Weakens and Is Taken Out

Two Big Innings Enable New Orleans to Win by 8 to 1—Final Game of Series Is Billed for This Afternoon.

New Orleans, La., April 22.—(Special.)—President Heinemann, of the Pellicans, announced late last night that Pitcher Lefty James had been released to the Atlanta Crackers to bolster up their limping pitching staff.

New Orleans, April 22.—(Special.) Superior pitching by Matteson in front of sensational support gave the Pelicans the second straight game of the series over Atlanta, 8 to 1, here today.

After Sammy Mayer smashed a long drive over the left field fence for a home run in the first inning with none on, "Buddy" Napier seemed bent on winning himself a ball game, as he retired the Pelicans in their first three innings with only one ball being knocked out of the infield, that a short fly to right.

But the one run, which had looked so big, soon was buried beneath a vicious attack on Napier by the Pelican heavy artillery and, as that run was the only one the Crackers could score, it could just as well have been left unscored.

Mayer's Home Run.

Two were out and the bases unoccupied when Mayer lifted one of Matteson's floaters high over the signs and well in fair territory. It was the only run the Crackers made, but it was a lead they held through the entire first inning, as Napier benched the Pelicans in order in their half.

Neither side scored in the second, or third, Matteson settling down to good form, while Napier had his fadeaway working to perfection and, as in the first inning, the Pels did not knock the ball out of the infield. A two-bagger by Bernsen in Atlanta's fourth achieved nothing, one was out at the time, and Foss threw out Holden and Ellam in quick succession.

But as effective as Napier's hurling had been, it became just as ineffective in the Pelicans' fourth, Bogart opening the inning with a two-bagger to left and taking third on Gilbert's perfect sacrifice bunt. Henry singled to center, scoring Bogart. Tucker singled to right, Guyon picked Foss' terrific liner off the left field fence, but he didn't get close to "Cotton" Knaupp's mighty wallop to deep left center, scoring Henry and Tucker and easily pulling up at third before the ball was retrieved. Guyon then made a pretty catch of Smith's liner to left and the inning was over.

Napier Goes Out.

There was no scoring in the fifth, but in the sixth, after Matteson had benched the Crackers, a fluky hit by Tucker paved the way for the Pels fourth run. With one down, Tucker lifted a fly to short left. Guyon and Ellam collided getting under it and it fell safely, Tucker reaching second. Ritter threw out Foss while Tucker went to third and Knaupp singled to right. Knaupp was out, trying to steal. The seventh was uneventful, Matteson retiring the Crackers in order and then treating them the same way in their eighth.

Bogart opened the Pelicans eighth with a triple to right and Gilbert popped out to the catcher. Henry rapped a clean single to center, scoring Bogart. Tucker doubled to right, sending Henry to third. Napier was taken out of the box then and Williamson faced Foss, who rapped a sharp single down the third base line, scoring Henry and Tucker. Foss stole third and Knaupp squeezed him home on a perfect bunt to Graff. Smith ended the inning by grounding out.

It was three up and three down for the Crackers in their ninth. Miljus or James for New Orleans and Barger for Atlanta are the probable hurlers for this afternoon.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ritter, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Graff, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mayer, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bernsen, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Holden, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ellam, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Guyon, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rariden, c.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Napier, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Williamson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	12	0

NEW OR.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Henry, 1b.	4	2	2	14	0	1
Tucker, rf.	4	3	3	0	0	0
Foss, 3b.	4	1	1	1	6	0
Knaupp, 2b.	3	0	2	3	2	0
Smith, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dowie, c.	3	0

EDGREN DISCUSSES WRESTLING-BOXING ARGUMENT

Authority Declares Good, Strong Fighter Would Win With Ease

Points to Numerous Examples to Prove His Contention That Wrestler Would Have Little Chance Against the Boxer

BY ROBERT EDGREN

For a couple of months sporting circles all over the country have been discussing the old question about how a boxer and a wrestler would come out if matched to "fight" each other with their opposing methods. Strangler Lewis, the wrestling champion, has obtained much needed advertising by "challenging" Jack Dempsey, boxing champion. The old wrestling game has been rather slow of late and needs newspaper space to keep it going Dempsey, having already achieved so much knockout reputation that he is without work in his specialty, has paid little attention to Lewis, whose offer of stakes or side bets have increased as the likelihood of their acceptance dwindles.

Now let us have the real truth about a boxer-wrestler contest.

In the first place, such a contest is impossible.

There's no more sense in it than in a championship "battle" between a chess player and a poker player, each using his own implements and technique, one with a chess board and chessmen and chess moves, and the other with a deck of cards and a stack of chips.

A boxer does his work while on his feet. A wrestler isn't fairly in action until on his hands and knees.

In a "contest" between a boxer and a wrestler, the wrestler would need only to lie down on the floor if he was in trouble, when he'd be in a position peculiar to his own game and fairly safe from a boxer's attack. To get at him the boxer would have to give up boxing and play the wrestler's game.

But if the wrestler went to the floor, according to boxing rules, he would be down and subject to a ten-second count.

Of course a wrestler-boxer contest might be just a rough-house fight, with no rules, the survivor to be the winner. Such a contest couldn't be held in this country except illegally and in private, like the old-time prize fights. No boxer or wrestler with any regard for his reputation would take part in such a contest.

M'VEY AND THE JIU JITSU EXPERT.

Now consider what might happen in a grappler-boxer battle.

Several years ago, when Sam McVey and Sam Langford were fighting each other return matches down in Australia, Sam McVey was challenged to a mixed match by a white man who had studied jiu jitsu several years in Japan and had been awarded first-class honors in that country

Under the terms of the contest there were to be three bouts, two out of three to decide the winner. Each man was to use any fighting method at his command—hit, kick, gouge, twist joints—the only condition being that either could "resign" if helpless.

Jiu jitsu is a scientifically studied and highly developed system combining wrestling and other fighting methods. The grips and holds are elaborations of present wrestling methods at which Lewis, for example, is adept. As a fighting art jiu jitsu is far more effective than wrestling.

In the first bout the jiu jitsu expert got McVey's arm in a twist from which he couldn't escape, and he resigned. Up to this point big Sam thought the match was a joke. He was laughing and making no attempt to fight. But now he was mad.

Coming out for the second bout, McVey danced around and waited for an opening. As the jiu jitsu man reached for a grip Sam whipped a right hand over to his chin and knocked him down Before he could move Sam jumped on him, grabbed both his ears and banged his head on the floor. That ended the match. The jiu jitsu expert was so completely knocked out that he was unable to come back for the third bout, and he was so thoroughly convinced that he didn't ask for a return match, although he did alibi a little. He said he didn't expect Sam to use anything as crude as an ear hold for a finisher, and, anyway, he had just recovered from an attack of malaria.

BOXER IN LITTLE TROUBLE KNOCKING OUT WRESTLER.

Taking Dempsey as a boxer type—any boxer like Dempsey would have little trouble knocking out a wrestler. Quick footwork, a keen eye for an opening, and a terrific punch such as Dempsey carries in either hand would settle a match in a jiffy.

Wrestlers may look fast when opposed to wrestlers, but compared to boxers they are slow as a truck beside a racing car. Wrestling makes men slow. Wrestling is an exercise in which the muscles are submitted to long strains that take away all of the snappy, sudden action that is used in boxing. Wrestling ruins a boxer, by making him too slow to box. There isn't a case on record of any man who was a first-class boxer and a first-class wrestler at the same time Gunner Moir, once a wrestler, became boxing champion of England. But he was much too slow to be a great fighter. Tommy Burns, at 163 pounds, easily knocked him out. Bombardier Wells, fast and a flashy boxer, knocked Moir out, too. Moir tried to induce George Hatckenschmidt to become a boxer. Hack thought well of the idea and trained for months, but never entered the boxing ring in a contest. He was remarkably fast as a wrestler, but confided to me that he found himself lacking in punching speed.

The tugging, straining effort of wrestlers on the mat seems to unfit them for taking such blows as boxers strike. Years ago a huge fellow known as Yank Kenny, who had been a fairly good wrestler, tried to box. He was a bigger man than Jeffries, and looked like a world beater. But he couldn't take a crack on the chin. In 1901 he wound up his fighting career in the Klondike. Frank Slavin, an old time boxer, who had retired from the ring, and was then 41 years old, knocked Yank out in three rounds.

Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler and a great man on the mat, thought he'd go after the boxing championship after Jeffries retired. He trained a long time and made his start in Alaska, and old Slavin knocked Gotch for a goal. Gotch couldn't take a punch on the chin, although he could stand the roughing of his own game for hours at a stretch. Gotch and Doc Roller, another wrestler with ambition to become a boxer, met in the ring. People who saw the contest say it was one of the funniest ever seen in a ring. Both men could have wrestled all night, but after two or three rounds of boxing both were winded, groggy and reeling, both swinging slow, heavy blows that neither could avoid. Both gave up boxing thereafter.

WHAT FITZ DID TO WRESTLER IN TRAINING.

A quarter century ago, Ernest Roeber was a great wrestler. He was a short, thick-set, stocky fellow with no neck and a head like a bullet, perfectly built for his own game. He trained Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship fight with Corbett at Carson in 1897. Fitz kidded Roeber along, and Ernest thought he was beating Fitz in the training quarters every day. He swelled with ambition to become heavyweight boxing champion and began to talk about what he could do to any of the fighters. He planned starting a ring career after the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Perhaps it was in kindness of heart that Bob interferred. Or perhaps it was one of his practical jokes. I was in Bob's gymnasium a couple of days before the big fight, sole spectator of the training that day, when Bob told Roeber to come at him and try his best to knock him out. Roeber plunged in headlong, arms swinging like a windmill, and Fitz slipped around him untouched. After a minute or so Fitz turned grinning to me and held up his right hand with a motion indicating that he wanted me to watch closely. As Roeber plunged, head down, Fitz lifted his right elbow and deliberately hit Roeber on top of the head with his right fist. Roeber fell on his face, knocked as cold as if struck with a hammer. Failing to revive him, Fitz took him by the heels and dragged him over to a wrestling mat, where he let him lie while other sparring partners went on. Dan Hickey, who was next, and lost an eye tooth that day, will remember the circumstance. Roeber didn't move for about five minutes, at the end of which time he sat up, starred around as if he didn't know where he was or what had happened, and rubbed his head with a foolish grin. As for Fitz, he broke the first knuckle of his right hand with that punch, and fought Corbett with a broken hand two days later. He concealed the injury so well that no one knew it until after the fight. Fitz swung many a wild right at Corbett that 17th of March that he never intended to land, and knocked Corbett out with his left hand.

DAZZY'S DAZZLING 'EM.

MEANING DAZZY Vance, obtained from the Southern association by the Dodgers.

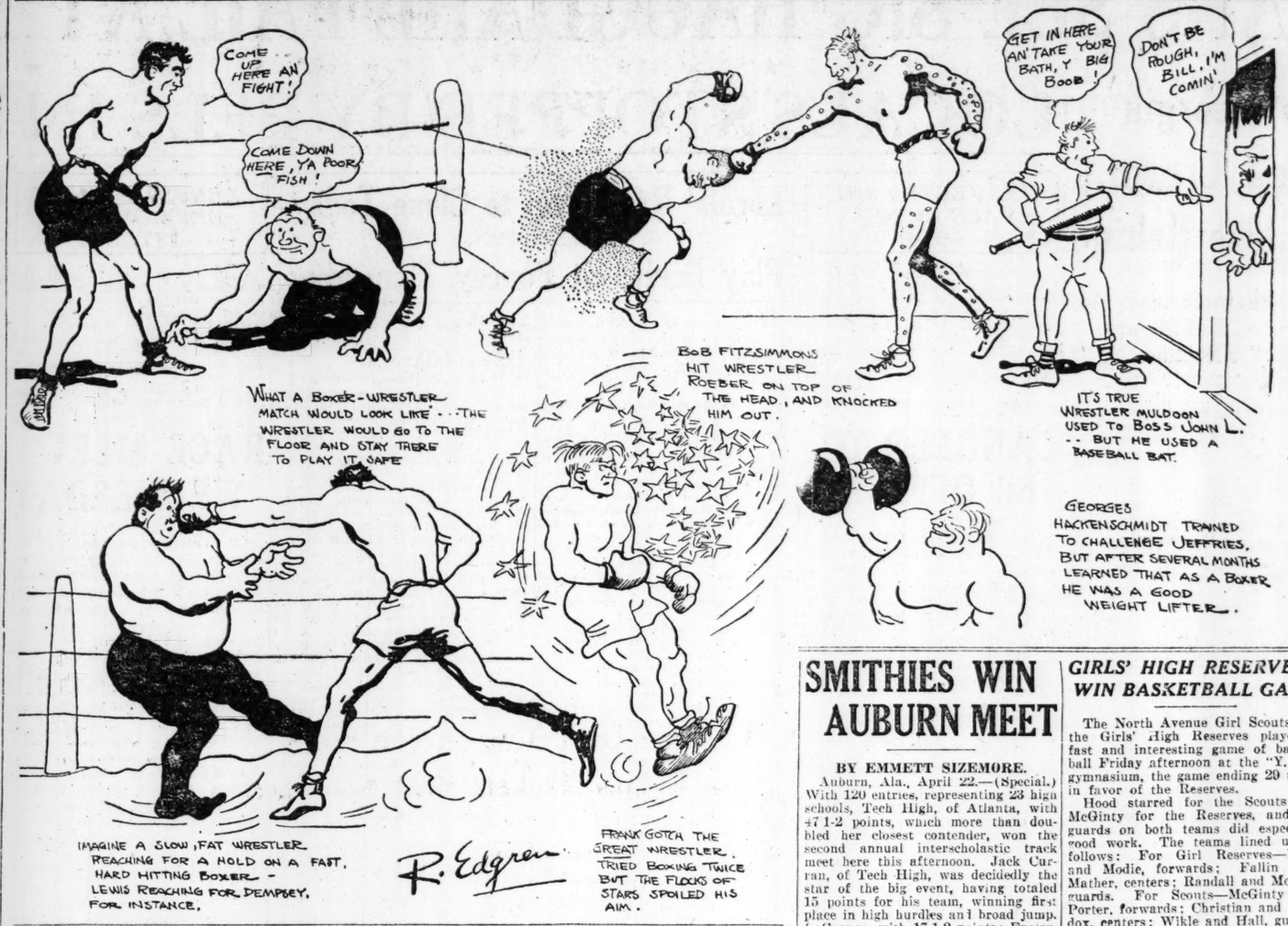
HE HURLED five innings against the Yankees in an exhibition game, and Frank Baker's swat was the only hit the champs collected in those five rounds. They scored one run.

VANCE'S WORK with the New Orleans club, in the Southern, stamped him as ready for big time stuff. He won twenty-one and lost eleven games for the Pelicans last season, allowing an average of 3.52 runs a game in that hard-hitting circuit.

HE RANKED SECOND to Jonnard, of Little Rock, in strikeouts, with 163 to his credit. Numbered among his brilliant performances were four two-hit games.

UNCLE ROBBIE, of the Dodgers, springs several large smiles every time he is asked about Vance.

How Bob Edgren Pictures the Big Discussion



OGLETHORPE HOME TODAY

BY BILL MORROW.

Sometimes today when the Southern stops at a little station near Atlanta, a clan composed of fourteen men will get off and rest their grips once more on home ground. These men who are returning represent the best Oglethorpe university has to offer in the baseball line and upon them has rested the good name of the school in this athletic activity. When the Petrels park themselves beneath the home dinner table it will be with the assurance that they have won their spurs, for they have met the best in the far north part of our southern states and have delivered.

Under the leadership of Coach Anderson the Petrels have completed a northern invasion in a highly successful manner bringing back with them the scalps of many of their highly touted opponents. The trip has been a success from every angle, athletic relations with the other colleges and universities have been strengthened and all agree that the Oglethorpe men are worthy opponents.

Most Successful.

This is not the first time that Oglethorpe baseball teams have visited points north, the other trips have been in a way successful. In the past the Petrels would deliver one day and the next day would be the low scorer in a loosely played game. This year the results have been even better than were honed for by the Petrel followers. Defeating the University of Virginia on two distinct occasions, winning a brace of encounters with Wofford, handing the Lynchburg nine a nice beating to the tune of 8 to 5, and losing a close affair to the Virginia Military Institution cadets in a pitchers' battle by the close score of 2 to 1, shows that Coach Anderson's charges are developing into all-southern players.

The hitting of the Petrels on their trip was far above the average, the men connecting with the ball for quite a few extra bases Several of the men who have been playing in hard luck have come through and delivered on occasions when hits meant victory. Ed David, the Petrels star first baseman, has hit the ball on several occasions and has fielded the ball in almost errorless style. In the past Ed has faltered with the big stick but lately he has come through with a will and delivered when called upon.

Simpson's Hitting.

The hitting of "Big" Simpson has been up to old-time form, it still remaining a fact that it will be a cold day in June when Simpson fails to deliver in the pinches. Other players have delivered. J Partridge, who was carried along as a reserve, having developed into one of the best in the Petrel cian. Ross Kemp went into baseball fame by delivering a circuit clout with the bases loaded. The hitting of the pitching staff was also a feature, the combination of Little, Humphries and Morris delivering with consistency.

Many Records Broken on Track Declares Emory's Newspaper

Stokes, Emory Star, Appears to Be in Fine Condition—Three New Marks Made.

According to the Emory Wheel, which ran an account of the scores made in the athletic carnival which ended on April 15, the Emory university boys have the stuff to keep the state teams on the jump in the state meet this year. The Emory meet will probably see more of the state's track stars in action than any other meet this season will furnish.

Stokes, the captain of the Emory team, will probably be the star, as he was last year. His endurance is seen in the fact that he is making good time in all his events and is able to lead the field in all of them. Mitchell and Bickerstaff are also able to support their captain in the half-mile. In the long distance events, Stokes is showing his usual ability to take punishment and to keep well ahead of his competitors. Mitchell and Harper are always able to come in close enough to make the time better in each preliminary run.

In the Dashes.

Dash time, led by Millican and Stokes, is good, and the Tech boys will have to better their time to meet the Emory men on the cinders with any show of success. In the field events, the big end of the tally will go to Tech unless some other team steps in and cleans up. If this happens, Emor will have an easy winning, but if Tech should come to the meet strong in the field events with no more competition than the Emory lads are able to give them, the final score will be very close.

Emory records were smashed with a seeming regularity during the carnival, however, and if the competition is keen, the lads will do better since they are all set for a desperate defense of the Emory trophy which will pass into alien hands at the end of this meet should Tech be the winner.

The Emory track is slower than Tech's. This will be a source of worry to the visitors, while the Gold and Blue team will be accustomed to the idiosyncracies of the Emory path and will, therefore, have an advantage.

The following account of the Emory carnival is given in the Emory Wheel:

"The second annual track carnival took place on the Emory campus during the week of April 11 to the 15. Three new Emory records were made. Parks made 11 feet on the pole vault, breaking the old record of 10 feet 6 inches. Brandon made a new record in the 120-yard high hurdles, covering the distance in 17.2. Pearce broke the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.2.

The time made on the half-mile, 2.6 4-5; the high hurdles, 17.2; and the low hurdles, 27.2, is better than the time made in similar events in last year's state track meet. Results are tabulated as follows:

Pole Vault—Parks, 11 feet; Almand, 10 1-2 feet; Huguely, 9 1-2 feet.

Half-Mile, or 880 Yards—Time, 2.06 4-5. Stokes, Mitchell, Bickerstaff, Harper.

One Mile — Time, 4.42. Stokes, Mitchell, Harper, Peterson.

100-Yard—Time, 10.2. Millican, White, Pearce, Watson.

High Jump—5 feet 5 inches. Brandon; tie, second, third and fourth places, Almand, Freeborn, Harlowe, Lester Newsom.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 27.2 Pearce, Jones, Traveance.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 17.2. Brandon, Purks, Parks.

440-Yard Dash—54 seconds. Stokes, Mitchell, Graydon, Sullivan.

Broad Jump—20 feet 6 inches. White, Lester, Daniel, Brandon.

BIG BATTLES FOR CADETS

Gainesville, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Both Gordon institute and Georgia Tech freshmen are to be played this week by Riverside's baseball team. Gordon is scheduled in Barnesville on Wednesday and Thursday while Buck Flower's freshmen are to be played in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

This will tax the reserve strength of the Cadets, for four games in as many days is a hard task for any team short of professional circles. One of the features of the games will be the appearance of the famous brother battery, W. Clyatt, catcher, and G. Clyatt, pitcher. They are from Nashville and have been playing exceptionally well since coming to the local school.

There are four boys from Tennessee on the Rawson team. Besides the battery, there is Stevens Wilson, first base, who comes from Jackson, Tenn., and Henry Sanders, keystoner, is another Nashville boy.

Five from Georgia.

Five of the Cadet team are from Georgia. Captain Charley Peace, pitcher and slugging outfielder, is from Douglasville. He is a veteran of several years and has long been regarded as one of the best in the state. Mongin Brumby, of Marietta, Ga., is a coming sensation in short-stop, where he is playing regularly. He also was a varsity member of both football and basketball teams.

Frank Ham is a Gainesville product who has made the grade and is stationed at third base, where he shows some excellent tricks. Herbert Brightwell, of Maxeys, Ga., has played his way into right field and T. C. Price, of Double Branches, Ga., is utility outfielder.

Two from Alabama.

Alabama has contributed two players to the Cadet varsity. David Rosenfeld, of Ensley, Ala., is centerfielder. This is his third varsity berth for he was a star on both football and basketball teams. Richard Jones, of Gadsden, is utility infielder.

J. R. Marsh, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the other catcher and the sole member of the team from this state. These figures show Riverside has a very representative team, being picked from four states.

The games with Gordon and Tech freshmen will test the team. Both opponents have very fast organizations and ones thoroughly capable of taking care of the stiffest of opposition.

Riverside and Tech freshmen have met in Atlanta in every sport this scholastic year and there is a deep and friendly feeling between the two institutions. Gordon and Riverside have long been rivals and have fought for many championships.

GREAT FIGHTS FOR TUESDAY

Continued from first page.

he earned a little bit better than a draw when they last met.

He is in excellent shape for the fray, and his manager, Walk Miller, declares that Larry is all primed to set the pace for the Macon youngster from the first gong.

The bout has proved attractive as a speculative proposition, and there's no doubt but that interest will be peppered when the festivities begin Thursday evening.

A splendid card of preliminaries has been arranged, every match full of interest. There will be a four-round curtain raiser, and then three six round events before the main go.

Baby Stribling and Young Charlie White, who has won his two last starts, will open the show. They are to be followed by Young Revere and Young Bob Martin, the kid that outgamed Homer Powell last Tuesday night. The third bout will mark the return to the ring of Frankie Smith, who has been idle for some time, with Billy West, an aggressive newcomer, furnishing the opposition, while the last six-rounder will find the smashing fists of Joe Carter being aimed at Kid Corley.

This ought to be a whale of a bout Carter is fighting nicely now, while Corley on both his Atlanta appearances, has looked like a million dollars.

CHAMP DEMPSEY ARRIVES IN PARIS

Paris, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jack Dempsey, with Jack Kearns, his manager, arrived here from London today for a short visit. The heavyweight champion managed to dodge a crowd of several thousand enthusiasts, reaching his hotel without encountering any demonstrations.

Dempsey was tired and sleepy after his trip and said he was going to keep in doors tonight. Tomorrow he will go to the races after a little run about town.

The champion's further plans are indefinite, but they include for one thing a jaunt down to Monte Carlo.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL can easily afford to pay the money if the court of original jurisdiction is finally upheld. But organized baseball cannot afford to be irrevocably called an unlawful combination. That is the dangerous explosive in this bomb If the supreme court pours water on it the game will be stronger than ever.

SMITHIES WIN AUBURN MEET

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., April 22.—(Special.) With 120 entries, representing 23 high schools, Tech High, of Atlanta, with 47 1-2 points, which more than doubled her closest contender, won the second annual interscholastic track meet here this afternoon. Jack Curran, of Tech High, was decidedly the star of the big event, having totaled 15 points for his team, winning first place in high hurdles and broad jump. LaGrange, with 17 1-2 points; Ensley, with 16 points, and Simpson, with 12, were the next three teams in order of scoring.

Ensley High, with 16 points, led the Alabama teams, which made up the field with the exception of LaGrange and Tech High from Georgia. Hassler, of Ensley, placed first in 220-yard low hurdles, with the time being 29 2-5 seconds. Tech High monopolized the high counting placing and were able to cop six first places during the afternoon, while Simpson was the only other contender to make more than one first place, counting two. Streit, of Simpson, on a rough track, made excellent time on the 100-yard dash, finishing in 10 2-5 seconds.

The meet this afternoon proved disastrous for previous records, all of which were smashed except the 220-yard dash, which stands at 23.

The Summary.

100-Yard Dash—Time, 10 2-5 seconds; first, Streit, Simpson; second, Levvy, Woodlawn; third, Bird, Tech High; fourth, Droughton, Central, of Birmingham.

220-Yard Dash—Time, 24 2-5 seconds; first, Bird, Tech High; second, Broughton, Ensley; third, Levvy, Woodlawn; fourth, Streit, Simpson.

440-Yard Dash—Time, 57 1-5 seconds; first, Edwards, LaGrange; second, Kaney, LaGrange; third, Dennis, Bessemer; fourth, Cook, Central, Birmingham.

Half-Mile—Time, 2:15 2-5; first, Mays, Tech High; second, Owens, Chambers county; third, Suddeth, Woodlawn; fourth, Moore, LaGrange.

Mile Run—Time, 5 minutes 4-5 seconds; first, Mays, Tech High; second, Smith, Chambers county; third, Batton, Albany; fourth, Allen, Ensley.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Time, 18 seconds; first, Curran, Tech High; second, Brock, Bessemer; third, Hassler, Ensley; fourth, Tinkelpaugh, Ensley.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Time, 29 2-5 seconds; first, Hassler, Ensley; second, Power, LaGrange; third, Curran, Tech High; fourth, Thompson, Birmingham Central.

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 9 1-4 inches; first, Rosey Smith, Tech High; second, Cleveland, Tech High; third, Denney, Chambers county; fourth, Steinberg, Woodlawn.

Pole Vault—Height, 10 feet 1-2 inch; first, Kramer, Citronelle; second, Paul Smith, Tech High and Andrews, LaGrange, tied; fourth, Young, LaGrange.

Running Broad Jump—Distance, 19 feet 6 1-2 inches; first, Curran, Tech High; second, McRoberts, Birmingham Central; third, Paul Smith, Tech High; fourth, Hartsfield, Simpson.

Discus—107 feet 7 inches; first, Morrill, Talladega; second, Curran, Tech High; third, Cook, Birmingham Central; fourth, Fuller, Tallapoosa.

Shot Put—Distance, 40 feet 11 1-2 inches; first, White, Alexander City; second, Morrill, Talladega; third, Cleveland, Tech High; fourth, Harlwick, Tallapoosa.

Relay Race—Time, 1 minute 41 seconds; first, Simpson, second, Ensley; third, LaGrange; fourth, Tech High.

NEW YORK, APRIL 22.—Every baseball magnate who still remembers to mumble a now-I-lay-me, ere parting the sheets at eventide should add a few words about deliverance from bombs.

There is a bomb in the basement of organized ball. It has been there so long without asserting itself that the game has all but forgotten who put it there, and for what destructive purpose.

GIRLS' HIGH RESERVES WIN BASKETBALL GAME

The North Avenue Girl Scouts and the Girls' High Reserves played a fast and interesting game of basketball Friday afternoon at the "Y. W." gymnasium, the game ending 20 to 21 in favor of the Reserves.

Hood starred for the Scouts and McGinty for the Reserves, and the guards on both teams did especially good work. The teams lined up as follows: For Girl Reserves—Hood and Modie, forwards; Fallin and Mather, centers; Randall and McKoy, guards. For Scouts—McGinty and Porter, forwards; Christian and Maddox, centers; Wikle and Hall, guards. The substitutes were Kelly, guard; Bansley, forward; McClesky, center; Lloyd, center, for the Reserves; for the scouts, King and C. B. King.

TIGER SQUAD VS. BULLDOGS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., April 22.—(Special.) The Tiger track squad will stage their initial meet on the campus here Monday afternoon, when they meet University of Georgia in the initial meet of the season.

The Plainsman outfit, under the direction of Coach Hutsell, has been hard at work for the past several weeks in preparation for their season, which starts Monday. The meet will be staged on the new track recently constructed around Drake field, which has a very good fifth-mile circular track with sufficient straight-way for the sprints and hurdles.

The Red and Black outfit, after winning a triangular affair over North Carolina and South Carolina, will come to Auburn, a strong contender for premier honors in Monday's meet.

Georgia, with Captain Sheldon Fitts doing the half-mile and Cleckly, a former Princeton sprinter, in the sprint department, is rather well fixed in the speed department.

The Tiger aggregation suffered a severe blow during mid-season examinations when three of the strong contenders for berths on this season's squad were made ineligible on account of scholastic records.

Those showing the most promise in the afternoon practices lately are in the sprints, Martin and Goodwin; distances, Stockelberg and Jenkins; hurdles, Captain Rose and Cook; pole vault, Locke; high jump, Marquis; shot put, Grisham, and javelin, Stallings.

ANOTHER IMMIGRATION of weeping Parisian athletes will clatter into America this summer.

WE'RE GLAD to see the French girl champs come over. We make 'em feel at hime, because our flapper stars always give them something to cry about.

HUB PURDUE LOSES CASE

Chicago, April 22.—In decisions made public today, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, held that Hub Purdue, former major league pitcher and more recently manager of the Nashville (Tenn.) club of the Southern association, was without valid claim against Nashville for back salary; awarded the services of Joseph Cosgrove, manager during 1921 of Waterbury, Conn., to that club; granted reinstatement to one player, and denied privilege of playing in organized baseball to five others.

J. K. Lindsey, voluntarily placed on the Cleveland Americans' retired list last year, because of his wife's illness, was restored to good standing on his representation that he had abided by the rules during his lay-off.

"A year's dissociation from ineligibles" must elapse, Commissioner Landis held, before these players again may play organized baseball: Sidney Agnew, formerly of the New York Americans, who refused to report to Hartford when transferred under an optional agreement; John A. Welsing, who left the Wilson club without notice when transferred there by the New York Americans; Mike Pendergast, who refused to report to either Indianapolis or Salt Lake City, to which the Philadelphia Nationals sought to transfer him, and J. Thompson Prothro, who refused to report to Reading from the Washington Americans. All these men played with ineligibles, it was shown.

In the case of Milton H. Steengrafe, the commissioner's pronouncement bore no permission to play after a year. In 1920 and 1921, the decision said Steengrafe accepted terms of the Chicago Americans, the first year jumping to Calgary and the second "electing to play 'bush ball' with ineligibles after express notice had been given him this would result in ineligibility."

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PURCHASING PLAYERS FROM WEAK CLUBS MUST STOP

Fullerton Says Landis Is Opposed to Trading But Practice Continues

Declares the Yankees Bought Enough Stars to Make Two Teams of Championship Caliber—Points to Some Special Instances.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

New York's Yankees have started the season by making a trade and getting a new outfielder. Buying ball players from weak clubs is a practice which has existed for a long time in baseball, and which is one of the causes of lop-sided, uninteresting races.

Witt is a corking ball player, a fellow who has promised ever since he broke into the major leagues to be one of the stars of the country. Instead of which he has been just a ball player, rather clever as an infielder, good as an outfielder, a nice hitter and a good all-around man—but never fulfilling his early promise of being a great star.

SELLING OF PLAYERS MUST STOP.

The interest in the sale of Witt is just this: Judge Landis is set against the practice of weak clubs selling players to strong clubs. We have been promised, year after year, that the custom of selling and trading players during the season will stop. The public outcery against the practice has forced the club owners to restrict the practice, but the evil never will be entirely corrected until a law is adopted forbidding the sale or trade of players between clubs of the same league during the season.

It is something of a farce to permit a manager to take a swarm of ball players on a five weeks' training trip, players who have been selected by the best scouts in the country, players for whom the owners have paid a fortune, and then, after five weeks of experimenting, releasing and switching to permit that club to step out and buy a seasoned player to fill a gap in the team.

REVIEWS YANKEE TEAM.

It would seem that in fairness to all concerned managers should be compelled to make up their teams from the material selected during the winter.

Take the Yankees this spring. The team accumulated enough material to make two ball teams. Huggins had enough material this spring to win a championship. While it is wrong to jump on managers, yet it seems remarkable that a manager with five weeks to arrange a team should shift McMillen to the outfield, which he cannot play well, and put Baker, who is a has-been and cannot by any stretch of imagination last out a season, on third; should wait until after the season starts to find out what every rookie on the team and every scrub reporter with it knew a fortnight after the training started.

The same thing applies to other managers. Any time a manager starts to hoping that some one will come back or develop, rather than to face the situation and make the changes necessary. There are lots of players on major league teams right now who are holding jobs because managers prefer the certainty of mediocrity to a chance for excellence.

In fact, there are a lot of ball players released and farmed out who were better men than those who were kept and placed in regular positions.

If a team cannot, with all its facilities, money, scouts and everything else, get a team together that can stand pat for the season. If not it amounts to a handicap upon the poorer teams and a big advantage to the rich—which is tantamount to permitting the rich teams to buy players and strengthen up at any time. It is rather placing a premium on bum managers and handicapping the fellows who have to get by with what material they can collect.

PROFESSIONALISM AT FORDHAM.

The Fordham case, which has recently stirred up a big stench in eastern athletics, is a sign of housecleaning at the Bronx school. There is no doubt that the rankest, rottenest kind of professionalism has been rampant at Fordham during the last few years. So rotten have conditions been that the baseball and football teams have been a joke. There is no doubt that one wretched specimen of coach was a party to the trouble.

The fact that Fordham is and has been for some time making sincere efforts to clean its own athletics and get rid of the taint of professionalism is encouraging. The evidence is that the school athletic department was led astray and went wild with desire to win. The rankest kind of professionalism was indulged in, players were hired and paid, and the fine university was hurt as to reputation.

There is no doubt that practically one entire team one year played in the name of one New Jersey town all one summer. The Waterbury case is not yet all cleared up.

However, the fact that the athletic authorities are determined to keep sports clean is encouraging. If Fordham wants clean sports they can get them, and it is a cinch that no purely student team can be as bad as some of the pros have been. At least they will report for play when games are scheduled.

There was a remarkable scene at one of our big secondary colleges one evening last week. A distinguished gathering of college men, representing two of the big secondary schools, were entertaining a company of distinguished visitors, all of whom were interested in athletics.

One of these schools has been under constant fire and constant charges or suspicion of professionalism. No open accusations have been hurled, but here in this body of students, undergrads, grads and distinguished visitors, one of the boys arose and said, in substance:

COLLEGE MEN PROTEST.

"We all know what conditions are in both these schools. We know that athletic conditions are rotten—that professionalism is rampant. We are praying for the day when these two great schools can meet in friendly contests between students, instead of between professional players imported to play in the name of their schools. we all know—both here and in our sister college—that these things go on, and we must know that they must be corrected."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Barons Even Series.

Mobile, April 22.—Birmingham evened the series by defeating Mobile today, 9 to 5, in a slugging match, during which six pitchers were used, three by each team. Whitehill pitched fine ball, striking out seven Mobile batsmen in five innings.

The Box Score.

BIRM.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Silva, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Neun, 1b.	5	3	3	8	0	1
Harper, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b.	5	1	3	0	1	0
Clark, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Burkett, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Krehmeyer, 2b.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Robertson, c.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Morrison, p.	2	1	2	0	1	0
Meeker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	16	27	10	1
MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Boll, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
D. Williams, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mulvey, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
R. Williams, rf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Huhn, 1b.	4	1	1	13	2	0
Niehoff, 2b.	4	2	2	3	5	0
Mullen, 3b.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Baker, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Pope, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Roberts, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
°Leathers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	19	1

°Batted for Roberts in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Birmingham ..... 103 401 000— 9
Mobile ..... 010 310 000— 5

Summary—Home run, Huhn; two-base hits, Taylor 2, Clark, Robertson; stolen bases, Niehoff, Mullen, Silva, Krehmeyer; pitching record, off Pope 8 hits with 4 runs in 3 innings (one on, none out when relieved by Roberts), off Roberts 8 hits with 5 runs in 5 innings, off Smith no hits with no runs in one inning, off Morrison 6 hits with 4 runs in 3 2-3 innings (three on, two out when relieved), off Meeker 2 hits with no runs in 1-3 inning (two on, none out when relieved), off Whitehill 2 hits with 1 run in 5 innings; struck out, by Roberts 2, by Morrison 2, by Whitehill 7; bases on balls, off Pope 1, off Morrison 2; hit by pitched ball, by Whitehill (R. Williams); left on bases, Mobile 8, Birmingham 4; time, 2:15; umpires, Tandy and Williams.

The Box Score.

CHAT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ripperton, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Croll, 2b.	4	0	1	3	5	1
Clayton, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Anderson, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Kress, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Talbott, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	1
Stephens, 3b.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Wingfield, ss.	5	2	3	3	4	0
Roe, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Morris, p.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	7	13	27	12	3

Score by innings: R.
Memphis ..... 132 004 001—11
Chtstanooga ..... 050 200 000— 7

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Morris, Burke, Camp; stolen bases, Ripperton, Croll, Burke, McMillan, Tutweiler; double plays, Anderson to Wingfield, Croll to Anderson, Wingfield to Croll to Anderson; two-base hits, Talbott, Clayton, Wingfield, Burke; home runs, Stephens, Ripperton, Critz, Shestak, McMillan; hits, off Vines 6 in 1 2-3 innings, 5 runs; off Roe 7 in 2 2-3 innings, 6 runs; losing pitcher, Morris; winning pitcher, Webb; struck out, by Roe 2, by Morris 1, by Webb 2; bases on balls, off Webb 2, off Roe 1, off Morris 1; passed ball, Shestak; wild pitch, Morris; left on bases, Chattanooga 10, Memphis 7. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Johnson and Lewis.

Gallagher Loses Third.

Nashville, April 22.—Gallagher lost his third game today when Little Rock won, 11 to 4. Barrett, for Little Rock, got a home run when Emery missed a diving catch for his low liner. The game was loosely played, errors figuring in the majority of the run-making on both teams.

The Box Score.

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	1
Jackson, ss.	5	1	1	6	5	0
Wano, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	1
Connolly, 2b.	5	0	2	2	3	0
Leifer, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Barrett, 3b.	4	2	2	1	2	1
Dierkes, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, c.	3	1	0	3	2	1
Cvengros, p.	3	3	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	13	4
NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thompson, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Morse, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Emery, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burke, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Werre, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fuhrey, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	2
Morrow, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Webster, c.	1	0	1	0	1	1
Gallagher, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
xPorter	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxBrown	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	4

xBatted for Gallagher in eighth.
xxBatted for Harris in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Little Rock ..... 101 020 601—11
Nashville ..... 100 000 030— 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dugan Beats.

Philadelphia, April 22.—The former Athletic third baseman, Joe Dugan, today was mainly responsible for the 7 to 1 victory of Boston over the Philadelphia Americans. Dugan's home run into the bleachers with two men on in the first inning gave the visitors a lead which was never checked.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Pratt, 2b	4	1	3	2	2	1
J. Harris, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	1
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Pittenger, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Walters, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Karr, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	9	3
PHILA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Young, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
B. Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
z Brazil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	6	1

z Batted for Moore in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 301 000 012—7
Philadelphia ..... 010 000 000—1

Yanks Add Another.

New York, April 22.—The New York Americans made it three straight from Washington today, winning another pitchers' battle by a score of 4 to 2. Joe Bush, the former Boston hurler, had the better of Gleason, a recruit, the New York pitcher yielding only two hits. A home run by Witt with Bush on base in the fifth inning tied the score for the Yankees, and Bush's sacrifice fly sent New York ahead in the seventh.

The Box Score.

WASH.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Judge, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
Harris, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Milan, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lamotte, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Gharrity, c.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Gleason, p.	2	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	2	2	24	12	0
N. Y.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fewster, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
McMillan, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0	0	18	1	0
Ward, 2b.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Scott, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Schang, c.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Bush, p.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	16	1

Score by innings: R.
Washington ..... 002 000 000— 2
New York ..... 000 020 11x— 4

Veach's Double Wins.

Detroit, April 22.—Veach's double in the ninth, scoring Haney, who also had doubled, gave Detroit its second straight victory over Cleveland here today. The score was 3 to 2. Olsen, a recruit pitcher from Syracuse, worked well for the Tigers after the second inning, until he was forced to give way for a pinch hitter. Uhle held Detroit in check until the later stages of the game.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stephenson, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Speaker, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Sewell, ss.	3	1	0	3	4	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Wood, rf.	3	0	3	4	0	0
O'Neill, c.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Uhle, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	34	2	7x	25	15	1

xOne out when winning run made.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haney, 3b.	5	1	4	1	3	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	1
Veach, lf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Heilman, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Blue, 1b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Fothergill, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Rigney, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Bassler, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Olsen, p.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Pillette, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xCobb	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxMarhardt	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	27	12	2

xBatted for Olsen in seventh.
xxRan for Cobb in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 000 000 201—3
Cleveland ..... 020 000 000—2

Williams Gets Three Homers.

St. Louis, April 22.—Three home runs by Leftfielder Williams, with Sisler on base each time, aided the locals in a 10-to-7 victory over Chicago today. The drives in the first, sixth and seventh innings. "Dixie" Davis and Urban Shocker held the Sox to four hits, but twelve bases on balls and a homer by Hooner with two on bases accounted for Chicago's seven runs.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, ss.	4	2	1	0	2	1
McClellan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Collins, 2b.	1	1	0	1	5	0
Hooper, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mostel, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Falk, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	1	1	17	0	1
Schalk, c.	3	1	0	2	3	1
Acosta, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Davenport, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
x Yaryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	4	24	17	3

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	3	3	12	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	3	3	0	0	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Severeid, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gerber, ss.	3	2	1	5	3	1
McManus, 2b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Davis, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Shocker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	12	27	13	1

x Batted for Davenport in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 000 003 004— 7
St. Louis ..... 300 004 21x—10

TECH HIGH WINS FROM BUFORD NINE

Buford, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) The Tech High school nine from Atlanta defeated the local high school aggregation here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. Starnes started the battle for the visitors, but retired in the fourth inning due to an injury to his hand. Up until this time he had given up only four hits. Hammell succeeded him on the mound and pitched effectively. He was touched for only three hits during the last five innings. Tech High hit Morris hard, especially in the pinches.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech High ...020 020 010— 5 9 0
Buford .....010 000 100— 2 5 0

Batteries—Starnes, Hammell and Carroll; Morris and Strickler.



THERE IS no team in the Southern circuit that will consider the Crackers soft picking in the baseball line. Their potentialities for rallies along toward the time when ball games are considered over keep the opposition on uneasy street until the last man is out. With the brains and the attacking power that the locals have in reserve, and the fighting spirit that Roy Ellam has instilled into his fellow players, when the hot weather arrives and the old-timers that form the backbone of the Cracker organization get into proper trim for cutting loose, the locals are going to absorb many a ball game.

SAMMY MAYER, widely known as "The Goose," is making things miserable for oppostion pitching. Sam was clouting at the rate of .429 at the start of yesterday's game. Barger, Mayer, Ellam and Graff, who, at the opening of the season were voted baseens and long past their stages of respective usefulness, are leading the clan in hitting and those below .375 in the list above are none.

IT REMAINED for the Cleveland Indians to fall victim of the savage attack of the Detroit Tigers for the first win of the latter organization this season. The score—well, the score was enormous.

THE SELECTION of Bill Kaliska as referee for the Avera-Stribling contest at the baseball park on Tuesday night should cause the ring to be filled with action. There is no question but that Kaliska will make the boys fight and any slackness in this respect on the part of the fighters will, without doubt, cause them no end of trouble. When it comes to the old stall, "holding," someone is going to have a rude awakening in this department. Also rushing into a wild "hug" without trying to land a punch is going to get someone into trouble. A word to the wise should be an elegant sufficiency—it's a cinch that neither will get away with a single solitary thing.

UNCOMPLETE RHYMES.

(1)

He was a meek, mild-mannered man.
And never lost his head;
But his caddy moved on a two-foot putt,
.....(?)

(2)

'Tis Spring, 'tis Spring, the golfer yells.
And there's one thing I'll vow,
I'm going to break one hundred once,
.....(?)

THE LOCAL tennis courts are scenes of much activity these days. Most of the players of tournament caliber have been working all during the winter, but now that pleasant weather is here once more, everyone who has ever hit a tennis ball and caught the bug is having his old raquet restrung, and is getting out for as much play as possible.

Whelchel Gets New Javelin Mark As Yellow Jackets Beat Sewanee

Georgia Tech Avenges Fully Defeat Suffered Last Year at Sewanee's Hands, 85-32.

BY JOHN STATON

Tech won a perfectly good track meet rather handily yesterday afternoon at Grant Field, the final score being Tech 85, and Sewanee 32, somewhat different from the one that was turned last year. The poor showing of Sewanee was due in large measure to injuries. Coughlin, a sure bet in the hurdles, pulled his bum leg in the high hurdles, and was not able to participate in any other event. He won the high hurdles in fine style despite the injury. His time was a trifle over sixteen.

Sewanee got off to a good start when Minor beat Anderson out for first place in the hundred, running in 10 2-5. In the mile Tech got everything back and then some. Both Daves and Cureton led the nearest Sewanee man, Daves winning with 4:51 2-5. From that time on, it could be seen that Tech had the better team. Sewanee men always gave their best and stuck in for all their worth.

Javelin Record

Caliope Whelchel broke the southern record in the javelin throw, with a heave of over 177 feet. The record is a trifle over 176. This record will it is stipulated in the S. I. A. A. not go down as official, however, for rules that a record must be made or broken in a regulation S. I. A. A. meet, and since this was only a duel affair, the record does not stand.

Longino Welch and Minor tied for first place in the pole vault with 11 feet 6 inches. This comes within an inch of being the southern record. The bar was taken from 116 and put at twelve feet, where both jumpers failed. They did not attempt a lower height, and it was called a draw.

Pinckney Daves and Henry Granger tied for first place as high point scorers, each having two first places to their credit. Daves won the mile and the broad jump. Granger carried off the honors in the discus throw and the shot put.

The relay was very interesting, and fair time was made in this event. Tech managed to win, doing the mile, by quarters in 3:36 2-5. An intermission of fifteen minutes was called in order to give the relay runners plenty of time to rest up. Running for Tech were Daves, Mitchell, Teasley and Nabelle and for Sewanee, Haner, Minor, Payne and Baird. It was close all the way. Mitchell ran a beautiful quarter in this event, and Teasley followed him with another.

The Summary

The summary: 100-yard dash, Minor, (Sewanee) Anderson, (Tech) 10 2-5; mile run Daves, (Tech) Cureton, (Tech), 4:51 3-5; 220 yard dash, Anderson, (Tech) Baird, (Sewanee) 22 3-5; 120 high hurdles, Coughlin, (Sewanee); Tomlinson, (Sewanee) second 16 3-5; 440 yard dash, Nabelle, (Tech) Minor, (Sewanee) 53; two mile run, Roberts, (Tech) Moore, (Tech) 10:33 2-5; 220 low hurdles, Rather, (Tech) Rosser, (Tech) time 26 2-5; half mile run, Carter, (Tech) Cureton, (Tech) time 2 minutes 5 seconds; pole vault, Minor and Welchel tied for first place 11 feet six inches; shot put, Granger, (Tech) Miller (Sewanee) 39.57 feet; high jump, Brewster, (Tech) Williams, (Tech) 5 feet 8 inches; discus, Granger, (Tech) Miller (Sewanee) 144.5; Broad jump Daves, (Tech) Williams, (Tech) 209 feet. Javelin throw, Whelchel (Tech) Sanders, (Sewanee) 177.18 feet. Relay race won by Tech, (Daves, Mitchell, Teasley and Nabelle) Sewanee team (Hamer, Minor, Payne, Baird) 3:36 2-5.

It will be interesting to know the men who made their letters for Tech in the meet yesterday afternoon. Six men through their good work, will be awarded a letter. The men are Carter, who made his letter by winning the half mile; Cureton, by winning second place in the half mile and the mile, wins his letter; Anderson, by winning first place in the two-twenty. Rather won the low hurdles and at the same time a varsity track "T". Brewster won his letter through the medium of the high jump. Daves won two first places and comes in easy. If the relay counts, Mitchell and Teasley will also be letter men.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 8.
Memphis, 11; Chattanooga, 7.
Birmingham, 9; Mobile, 5.
Little Rock, 11; Nashville, 4.

American League.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 10.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 3.
Washington, 2; New York, 4.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

National League.

Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 2.
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 5.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 14.
Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 3.

Florida State League.

At Jacksonville, 8; St. Petersburg, 12.
At Orlando, 18; Lakeland, 5.
At Daytona, 6; Tampa, 5.

Virginia League.

At Richmond, 4; Newport News, 8.
At Norfolk, 0; Portsmouth, 1.
At Rockymount, 2; Wilson, 1.

International League.

Newark, 6; Buffalo, 3.
Jersey City, 8; Syracuse, 5.
At Baltimore, 5; Rochester, 12.
Reading, 6; Toronto, 7.

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 6.
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 11.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 8.

South Atlantic.

At Greenville, 10; Augusta, 6.
At Columbia, 12; Charlotte, 12 (called end ninth, darkness).
At Charleston, 8; Spartanburg, 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Macon, Ga.—Auburn, 6; Mercer, 4.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Georgia Tech, 8; University of Tennessee, 4.

Columbia, 12; Wesleyan, 5.
Fordham, 8; Boston College, 4.
Illinois, 1; Michigan, 3.
Navy, 13; Delaware College, 4.
Stevens, 7; Rutgers, 6.
Princeton, 4; Pennsylvania, 3.
University of Virginia, 0; North Carolina, 6.
Lehigh, 18; Union, 7.
Army, 12; Williams, 2.
New Haven (Eastern League), 8; Yale, 3.
At Baton Rouge, La.: Mississippi, 1; Louisana State, 4.
At Athens, Ga.—Georgia, 6; Alabama, 4.
At Greenville, S. C.—Furman, 3; Citadel 2 (thirteen innings.)
At Bristol—King college, 1; Bristol (Appalachian), 10.

CONTEST FOR DENTAL TEAM

Beginning Monday and concluding Saturday the elimination contests among students of the Atlanta Southern Dental college for the annual tennis tournament were the chief center of interest at the college the past week, according to Selby Cramer, president of the Intramural Tennis club.

On the basis of those contests the two best raqueteers in each class will represent their class in the tournament, which will be held about May 1 on the college courts. There have nearly one hundred contestants for the honor of representing their respective classes and the last few days of the contests have been very heated. Winners will be announced Monday by Mr. Cramer.

In the tournament one player will represent each of the classes in the singles and two in the doubles. A handsome, silver loving cup, now on display at the college, will be the award to the class whose players score the largest number of points.

A largeer wealth of tennis talent has been revealed by the contests than in any previous year and some classic as well as heated players, is expected at the regular tournament. The elimination contests have revealed that players from all the classes are nearly equal in ability and so the tournament is expected to be very close. The tournament is being supported by the Student Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council of the college and large crowds, in addition to students, are expected to attend.

Navy Athletes Win.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Midshipmen athletes showed the way to representatives of Harvard and the University of Virginia in a triangular field and track meet here today, winning with a score of 64 1-2 points. Harvard was second with 32 1-4, while Virginia's tally was 29 1-4. All of the sprint and distance events were keenly contested, the biggest surprise developing in the mile, in which Curtis, the Navy star, and Olympic runner, was beaten by Burke, of Harvard, by a scant two yards.

UNIV. OF PENN. WINS TENNIS MATCHES

Richmond, Va., April 22.—University of Pennsylvania defeated the Country club of Virginia tennis players here yesterday. Pennsylvania won two singles and both doubles matches, losing two singles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates Hit Hard.

Pittsburg, April 22.—By heavy hitting the Pirates easily defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today, taking the second game of the series by a score of 14 to 2. Rohwer hit into the right field bleachers in the fourth inning for a home run.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Stock, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Mueller, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Shotton, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McHenry, lf.	4	1	1	7	0	1
Toporcer, ss.	2	0	1	0	4	1
Clemons, c.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ainsmith, c.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Haines, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xHeathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
xxGaines	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	10	4

xBatted for Haines in fifth.
xxBatted for Bailey in ninth.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	4	3	4	3	3	0
Carey, cf.	4	2	2	6	0	0
Bigby, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Tierney, 2b.	2	1	0	1	3	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Rohwer, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	5	0	2	9	0	0
Gooch, c.	4	3	3	5	0	0
Morrison, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	14	17	27	9	0

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 100 001 000— 2
Pittsburg ..... 221 402 12x—14

Phillies Keep Pace.

Boston, April 22.—Marquard's wildness, Kopf's error, Parkinson's long triple to the centerfield wall, and Henline's single gave Philadelphia 5 runs in the first inning against Boston today, the visitors eventually winning, 9 to 2. A diving shoestring catch by Southworth was a feature.

The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rapp, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Lee, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
King, lf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	3	2	1	15	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	3	1	2	5	5	1
Parkinson, 2b.	3	2	1	4	5	0
Henline, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ring, p.	4	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	35	9	8	27	19	1

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kopf, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	2
Southworth, rf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Cruise, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boeckel, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Holke, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Ford, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
O'Neill, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Marquard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, p.	0	0	0	0

Prominent Men Organize Firm To Make New Auto Lock Here

Lowery Free Wheel Steering Wheel Lock for Automobiles to Be Made Here.

An addition to the industrial life of Atlanta and one which is destined to make itself felt in the automotive industry throughout the country has recently made its bow to the public in the Lowery and Blakeman corporation. The product of this concern is the Lowery Free Wheel, a patented and approved locking device for the steering wheel of an automobile.

Simplicity is ever the keynote of success in a locking device and the Lowry free wheel presents both the elements of simplicity and positiveness in a fashion which is refreshing to the layman who wants only to know whether he is buying protection against theft when he purchases a lock. The mechanical construction of the device is based upon a split-pin arrangement which does not depend upon springs or gravity, and which is protected in a positive manner from outside tampering. It is handsome in appearance and is incorporated in a large size steering wheel made of black walnut. This wheel also possesses a tilting feature which is highly popular in fine car circles.

William A. Lowery, the inventor of the Lowery free wheel, is an automobile mechanic of long experience and a greater portion of his experience has been devoted to the perfecting of practical and efficient devices. Mr. Lowry holds patents on other locks, but in his latest he has his masterpiece. It is a lock which is sure to find great popularity and a wide market.

Chester B. Blakeman, widely known as one of Atlanta's foremost young business men, is treasurer and general manager of the company. Mr. Blakeman has established the plant and offices at 22 Nassau street, where machinery is now being installed for the production of the wheels and locks. Mr. Blakeman stated last week that the company expected to start producing about June 1 and that before the end of summer the plant would be under full blast.

A strong organization is one of the features of the corporation. Inman Sanders heads the company as president. H. O. Rogers, vice president of the L. W. Rogers company, is also vice president of this new organization. H. P. Woodward, Chevrolet dealer, is secretary. Mr. Lowery is named as one of the vice presidents with Mr. Blakeman, as has been mentioned, treasurer and general manager. Messrs. Blakeman and Lowery will have active charge of the business.

"Our lock has already undergone the unusually severe tests of the Underwriter's Laboratories," said Mr. Blakeman, "and their engineers were enthusiastic over its merits. The lock in its present state of development is the result of constant experimenting and designing and we are convinced that every chance of operating the lock while it is in the locked position has been eliminated. In this respect the engineers at the laboratories were of great assistance. It has a minimum of moving parts and the case-hardened steel construction is a guarantee against tampering. One feature of which we are proud is the rapidly developing distribution facilities. The lock will be marketed through distributors and the territory is being closed at a most satisfactory rate."

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

The Buick Universal Joint Is Automatically Lubricated

As the arrows indicate, oil from the transmission case constantly flows in and out of the universal joint housing. This automatic oil flow keeps the universal joint fully lubricated at all times without any attention on the part of the car owner.

This Buick feature is invaluable in keeping the Buick universal joint a trouble-free unit.

JOHN SMITH CO.
BUICK RETAIL DEALERS
190-96 W. Peachtree Street Hemlock 496-500

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
35 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.
Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446
A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507
David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360
Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Passenger Cars

Gardner
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree. Ivy 4932

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING IN ATHENS

Delegates From All Parts of State Hear National Officer Speak.

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) More than two hundred and fifty members of the United Christian Endeavor society, from all parts of the state, are gathered here for the annual state conference. Delegates began arriving Friday and enrolling for the three days' program which will be held in the First Christian church. Ample preparations were made for the entertainment of the young people and one of the best conventions in the history of the work is predicted.

Dr. B. F. Fitzpatrick, state president, is presiding over the meetings, while Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate national president of Christian Endeavor, is one of the principal speakers. Dr. Poling's Friday evening address, 'Christian Endeavor and the Next Year," was the feature of the first evening session.

MAN BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

W. H. Corbett, 40 years old, who resides at 18 Oxford avenue, suffered the loss of his left arm and leg and was otherwise seriously bruised about the body when he was struck by a train on the Georgia railroad on DeKalb street near the Moreland avenue crossing at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

He was picked up shortly after the accident by several railroad employees who found him lying besides the tracks and rushed to Grady hospital where physicians say he will recover.

According to a statement obtained from the injured man at the hospital, he stepped out of the way of one train directly in the pathway of another which he did not see until after it struck him. He declared he was on his way home at the time and had endeavored to cross the railway tracks in order to shorten the distance.

Many Visitors To Throng Athens Festival Week

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) Three different programs here on Memorial day, the spring festival week-end at the University of Georgia, the Phi Delta Theta province convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which Will H. Hays is expected to attend, and the annual convention of the eighth district county commissioners, makes this week promise to be one of the biggest Athens has ever known, and it is thought that several thousand people will be in the city attending the festivities that constitute the program.

Lucian Lamar Knight, distinguished writer and an alumnus of the University of Georgia, will deliver the principal address here on Memorial day, in the university octagon, and musical numbers by State Normal school and Lucy Cobb institute girls will be on the program.

On this same day, there will be a singing at the county courthouse designed to do honor to the late John B. Vaughan, music writer and composer, who spent the greater part of his life in Athens. The annual convention of the eighth district county commissioners also convenes on Wednesday.

Thursday marks the opening of the Phi Delta Theta province convention, with Georgia Alpha chapter, of the university, and several hundred members of the fraternity from all over the south in Athens. Mr. Hays, who is president of the fraternity; Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Senator Fletcher, of Florida, and other prominent men will be brought to Athens by the convention.

Thursday also will be the opening day of "spring festival week-end" at the university, which will include a series of college dances, the annual costumed parade of the senior class, a performance by the University Glee and Instrumental club, brilliant banquets and fraternity house parties, assembling beautiful young girls from Atlanta and the state.

LOT ON SPRING STREET BOUGHT BY PATTERSON

H. M. Patterson & Son, local undertaking firm, has purchased the northwestern corner of Spring and Cain streets, consisting of a parcel 100 feet square, for a consideration of $70,000, according to announcement Saturday. The sale was made by A. F. Liebman for a client.

The property is now occupied by three frame dwellings. According to Mr. Patterson, no plans have been made for improving the site. It is diagonally across the corner from the five-story office building being erected by the Massell Realty company on the governor's mansion property.

Athenian Educators Attended Columbus Educational Meeting

Athens, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) The educational institutions, both state and city, of Athens were well represented at the meeting of the Georgia Educational association in Columbus. Much interest in the program and the development of ideas in the progress of the association work in Georgia has been expressed by some of the heads of the departments of the local institutions who were forced to leave Columbus on account of pressing engagements here.

GREAT MASS MEETING FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

A great educational mass meeting for negroes will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute at St. James church, on Biggers street, where the Atlanta district conference is in session.

Presiding Elder H. D. Canady will preside. Speakers will be Drs. R. H. Singleton, J. W. Langston, C. M. Moring, W. J. Williams, John Harmon and Irchard D. Stinson. Dr. H. R. Butler spoke to the conference Saturday on his travels in the Holy Land.

Presiding Elder Canady and R. H. Singleton were indorsed for the bishopric of Georgia at Saturday's session. Mattie Lawrence and Eliza Baldwin, caretakers of negro women and girls at police headquarters, made interesting reports on their work.

Pennsylvania Road Wins Over Labor Board in Decision

Chicago, April 22.—Federal Judge George T. Page today upheld the Pennsylvania railroad in its suit to test the power of the United States railroad labor board by refusing to dismiss the temporary injunction recently granted by Judge Landis restraining the board from censuring the road for violation of the board's decrees.

Judge Page, while refusing to dismiss the temporary injunction, ordered a conference of attorneys for both sides and the case probably will come up again later. The board ordered the roal to hold new elections among its shop craft employees some time ago and the road refused to do so. The board then prepared to issue a decree censuring the carrier and the Pennsylvania obtained the injunction to test the board's powers.

Workers' Charges.

The shop crafts had charged that the employees' representatives who conferred with the road over proposed wage reductions were selected by the road itself and not by the employees. They claimed that the conferences, therefore, were illegal and they were upheld by the board.

The labor board has never claimed power to enforce its decrees, the enforcement being left under the transportation act to the moral responsibility placed on carriers and employees through the decisions of an impartial body. The only power it claimed was to censure publicly any body violating its decrees and it recently did this in connection with a small eastern road. The Pennsylvania maintained, however, that the board could not even censure it.

Decision Not Final.

Today's decision is not, of course, final in the case, but it came as a distinct shock to board members, they say, as they had confidently expected that Judge Page would dismiss the temporary injunction and throw the case out of court.

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, announced he would confer with the department of justice before deciding whether to move for modification of the restraining order.

"This case is the most important as to the matter involved of any raised since the passage of the transportation act, and possibly it is the most important in the history of labor disputes and industrial legislation in this country," Judge Barton said.

Reviews Act.

The court's decision, after reviewing the history of the transportation act, federal control and the Adamson law, upholds the constitutionality of the transportation act in so far as it attempts to impose compulsory arbitration, but denied that the act gives the board any power to initiate any action on its own motion, and without submission by both sides to the controversy.

Coming at this time, when the shop crafts have just started taking a strike vote on another question, labor leaders predicted today that the decision might complicate the already troubled railroad labor situation.

The only power given the labor board to enforce its decrees by the transportation act is the power of public opinion, and with the board restrained from promulgating a decision in which it sought to enlist that power against the Pennsylvania railroad men said the way had been opened for the carriers to ignore the board's orders.

The Crane-Baxter Company
Distributors Atlanta Territory
Spring Street at Baker
IVY 2005

Oildag

We close on Sunday, but Oildag may be purchased from the following dealers who do not close on Sunday:

Automo Supply Co., 37 Edgewood Ave.

David L. Wiley, 44 Courtland St.

T. L. Swords, 68 Ivy St.

Fox Filling Station, 108 Luckie St.

Auto Service & Supply Co., 45 E. North Ave.

Stephens & Hawk Drug Co., West Peachtree and Fourteenth Streets.

Universal Garage, 828 Peachtree St.

Atlanta Auto Hotel, 41 Ivy St.

Detroit Electric Car Co., 35 E. North Ave.

West End Tire & Battery Co., 5 Gordon St.

Boulevard Oil Co., Boulevard and Tenth St.

Bolton Garage & Filling Station, Bolton, Ga.

MACONIAN TO GET DRAFT BOARD PAY IF BILL PASSES

BY JAMES A HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—A favorable report to the senate was voted today by the claims committee on the bill of Senator Harris, of Georgia, authorizing the treasurer to pay to S. C. Davis, of Macon, Ga., the sum of $617.70 as full compensation for services rendered in connection with his work as a member of the local draft board for Bibb county, Georgia. Senator Watson, of Georgia, a member of the claims committee, handled the bill as a subcommittee. Davis was chairman of the Bibb county board and from March 1 to September 30, 1918, served as clerk of the board also. Under a war department ruling he was not paid for his dual services, although doing the work usually performed by two people. Early action in the senate will be sought.

A similar bill was introduced some time ago in the house by Representative Wise, of the sixth Georgia district, who will press for favorable action in the house.

Here Is Another Sign Which Has A Negative Advertising Value

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

The article in the motors and highway department of The Constitution last Sunday, assailing the fake railroad grade crossing signs brought a number of commendatory letters. It also brought to light the fact that a Georgia law is in existence prohibiting the erection of such signs and authorizing certain officials to destroy those already standing.

The sign shown above is another form of negative advertising, but imposes somewhat less inconvenience upon the motorist.

These signs are to be found on many streets in Atlanta. When they were erected a city ordinance prohibiting parking between 7 in the morning and 7 in the evening was in effect. This ordinance was shortly after revised, permitting restricted parking on a great majority of the streets where these signs had been erected. Though it has been months since this ordinance was amended the signs still remain.

A great number of Atlantans soon learned that these signs were obsolete, and henceforth gave them no consideration.

However, it is the visitor who gives the city the greatest amount of boosting or knocking, as the case may be. Visitors do not know that these signs are obsolete.

Thousands of out-of-town motorists, from almost every state of the union, have come to the motors and highways department of The Constitution for road information.

Many of these visitors have mentioned these signs in one way or another. Usually it is to point out the fact that cars with a Georgia license tag pay no attention whatever to parking regulations. Questioning has in every case brought out the fact that this impression was due to the fact that cars were lined from one end of a block to the other, where there were signs plainly stating that no parking was allowed.

It is my opinion that this has been one of the factors in creating the general impression that Atlanta drivers



have no regard for traffic regulations. A small number of tourists, making such statements outside of Atlanta will certainly cost the city more than the cost of changing these signs to read in conformity with the present traffic regulations, not to mention their value in enforcing the parking ordinance.

The negative value of these signs would have been greater but for the fact that they are erected parallel to the street.

A sign erected at right angles to the street can be read by the motorist as he approaches it, but when driving in traffic one has little opportunity to turn his vision at right angles and read a sign which is parallel to his line of travel. If new signs are erected, why not have them erected at right angles.

LOCUST GROVE ALUMNI PLAN ORGANIZATION

More than 100 alumni of the Locust Grove institute attended a banquet and "get-together" meeting in the Piedmont hotel Saturday night, which was called for the purpose of perfecting a local organization among the more than 300 members residing in Atlanta.

E. M. Chapman, prominent local business man, acted as toastmaster and called upon a number of those in attendance for expressions relative to the formation of the organization. Another meeting will be held soon to arrange a permanent organization and adopt a constitution and by-laws.

Among the distinguished guests invited to the banquet were Professor and Mrs. Claude Gray, the former president of the Locust Grove institute, and Captain H. T. Barlow, Infantry, U. S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at the school. Music was furnished by the 16-piece orchestra of the institute supplemented by a number of vocal selections.

SAVE GASOLINE
Get More Power From Your Car
GAS-O-PEP TABLETS
Produces Power—Eliminates and Prevents Carbon. 150 Tablets, $1. Try Them.
10 South Pryor Street

WALTHAM SPEEDOMETERS
Veeder
HUBODOMETERS
OFFICIAL SERVICE
MANUFACTURER'S SERVICE CO.
31 E. North Ave., Atlanta, G

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

TO AUTOMOBILE BATTERY USERS

THE Batteries sold by us are Guaranteed. But this Guarantee is cancelled if the electrolyte is replaced with any solution of any kind other than a solution of PURE Sulphuric Acid and distilled water in the proportion to give a specific gravity reading when fully charged of not less than 1.280 and not more than 1.300. (The Gravity Reading of the Electrolyte is highest when Battery is fully charged.)

This is by no means an arbitrary provision of our guarantee. The Electro Chemists and other experts connected with our factories and with the other recognized Experimental and Research Laboratories of the world are agreed that automobile batteries of our make give their maximum service only when this provision is carried out.

Atlanta Battery Service Co.
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
304 Peachtree St. Ivy 2818

Georgia Battery Co.
Westinghouse Batteries
59 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 8281

Atlanta Storage Battery Co.
U S L Batteries
147 Ivy St. Ivy 455

Gould Battery Sales Co.
Gould Batteries
296 Peachtree St. Ivy 2773

Eveready Storage Battery Co.
Eveready Batteries
35 Houston St. Ivy 4129

Mellen Battery Co.
Willard Batteries
Ivy and Baker Sts. Ivy 2120 and 2544

Vesta Electric & Supply Co.
Vesta Batteries
12 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2606

HASSLER MEN HOLD SERVICE SCHOOL

Factory Service Manager Installs Hasslers in Record Time While in Atlanta.



Clyde Washburn, president of the Hassler Southeast company, accompanied by Howard Douglass, service manager for the Hassler factory, spent several days last week with local Hassler dealers.

Mr. Washburn stated that the purpose of his visit was largely to conduct a course of instruction for the benefit of every mechanic in Atlanta who, from time to time, has ocasion to install Hasslers on Ford and Dodge Brothers cars.

Mr. Douglass holds the record for a Hassler installation—eighteen minutes. The ordinary time required averages an hour and an half or a little more. Mr. Douglass held demonstrations and gave short courses of instruction to the mechanical forces of five or six local firms selling Hasslers.

Mr. Douglass has devoted many years to Hassler, and in his short instruction courses, he is giving other mechanics the benefit of his experience. At each local service station where Mr. Douglass gave a demonstration of Hassler installation, he won the admiration of the mechanical force.

Mr. Washburn and Ward Fitzpatrick, manager of his Atlanta branch, accompanied Mr. Douglass on his tour of local service stations, in order to judge the value of his work, and the way in which his message was received. Mr. Washburn stated that it was indeed gratifying to see the real enthusiasm and interest which local mechanics displayed in the opportunity to learn anything that would improve their service to the car owner. He stated that he seldom found mechanics that could measure up to the standard set by the men in Atlanta service stations, and that it was a real pleasure to learn that such men were intrusted with Hassler installation in Atlanta.

Tires With 500 Nail Holes Leak No Air

A new puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual use was punctured 500 times without showing the loss of any air when tested by a tire gauge, has been invented by Paul B. Coats, an electrical engineer of Chicago.

It is inflated with air and has the same appearance as the regular inner tube, yet it removes all the necessity of changing tires until the casings are entirely worn out. Cars using these tubes are making from 8,000 to 12,000 miles without removing a tire from the wheel. A wonderful feature of this new tube is that it can be produced and sold at about the same price as the ordinary inner tube.

Mr. Coats has turned over all rights on his invention to the Milburn Puncture-Proof Tube Co., Dept. A-4, Milburn Bldg., 330-335 West Forty-Seventh street, Chicago, who want to place these tubes on a few cars here. They will make a very liberal offer to any one who wishes to try them at the company's risk, until a distributor is appointed for this territory.—(adv.)

FIRESTONE MEN LEAVE FOR SALES CONVENTION

Wylie West, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, left Atlanta this morning for Akron, accompanied by his entire sales organization. They will spend several days in Akron as the guests of the home office, at a three-day sales convention, which will be attended by every Firestone factory organization salesman in the United States.

Before leaving Mr. West stated that business as decidedly better than last year. When the fact that tires are now approximately 40 per cent lower than last year, it is considered an accomplishment to hold the dollar volume above 1921.

The Firestone production last year was just a little less than 22,000,000 casings. The production figures for this year, based on the sales for the first quarter will probably exceed 30,000,000 casings.

GREAT CROSS FOR ATLANTA CHURCH JUST COMPLETED

The National Sheet Metal works, at 130 Edgewood avenue, has just completed and is about to put in place the first electric lighted cross for church purposes that has ever been made or installed in Atlanta.

The cross, which stands twelve feet high, will be placed on the spire of the new Bethel church, at Auburn and Butler, and will be about 150 feet above the ground. It is expected that the installation will be complete in two weeks.

Mr. Fagelson, manager of the National concern, states that the increasing building movement in Atlanta is making the sheet metal business much more active than in the past year. his company having just completed several large contracts for slate, cornice and metal work, among which are the newly remodeled business block at the junction of Edgewood avenue and Gilmer street, the Bethel church mentioned above and the new synagogue of the Congregation of Ahavath Achim, at Washington street and Woodward avenue, the dome of which has attracted the attention of builders and architects from every part of the southern states.

Atlanta to Lithia Springs and Powder Springs

CONSTITUTION'S MAP AND LOG NO. 43

With Optional Return Via Marietta and Smyrna



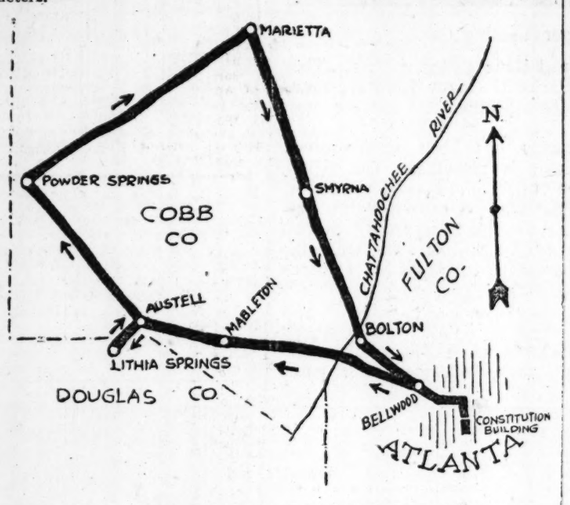
The Constitution's single six Packard pathfinder, equipped with Westinghouse airsprings, Howe cords and Stewart-Warner speedometers.

You will enjoy this drive, over good to excellent roads. Lithia Springs and Powder Springs are visited frequently by a large number of Atlantans. At Lithia Surings, one can find an excellent pool of pure spring water. You can take your bathing suit, or rent one there.

This tour was logged April 8 The roads at this time were in good to excellent condition, and are expected to improve during the coming weeks.

Atlanta to Lithia Springs and on to Powder Springs is in fine shape. Powder Springs to Marietta is not so good, but affords no difficulties The scenery is excellent. Marietta to Atlanta over the Dixie highway is good.

The Constitution's Single Six Packard Pathfinder, shown above on a beautiful stretch of the Dixie highway, was used to drive this trip, so that an accurate road log might be given. A similar log was published by The Constitution last year, but changes in the road made it obsolete. The Packard Pathfinder has been driven over more than 12,000 miles of road in the southeast, in order to provide dependable road information for motorists. During this time, not one minute's delay has been occasioned through any trouble of any kind with the Single Six Packard.



ATLANTA TO LITHIA SPRINGS AND POWDER SPRINGS.

00.0 Start on Alabama street opposite Constitution building on right. At first corner turn left onto Broad street.
0.4 Incline left at Piedmont hotel.
0.8 Take left fork onto West Peachtree.
1.4 Turn left onto North avenue.
1.8 Georgia Tech on right.
2.1 Turn right onto Marietta street at R. R.
2.4. Turn left onto Bellwood avenue at Commercial bank, and cross R. R. bridge.
5.2 Swing left onto Mayson and Turner road.
8.0 Cross road at church.
9.0 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
10.0 Cross creek bridge.
14.0 **Mableton, Ga.**, keep to left.
16.5 Cross bridge over Sweetwater creek.
17.2 **Austell, Ga.** Lithia Springs hotel on left.
17.4 Turn left onto State Route No. 8.
18.2 **Lithia Springs.** Bathing pool on right. Springs on left. Picnic grounds ahead and turn left.
17.3 Turn right across R. R.s; look out for sharp curve ahead.
17.9 Cross Sweetwater creek bridge. (Benscott springs).
21.9 **Powder Springs, Ga.** Postoffice on right.
22.0 Cross R. R. and take left road to pavilion and springs.

POWDER SPRINGS TO ATLANTA VIA MARIETTA.

00.0 Start opposite postoffice on left.
0.5 Take left fork (to return via Austell take right fork and follow incoming route. This is best road and shortest.)
1.0 Cross R. R.
1.8 Cross bridge over creek.
2.1 Take left fork.
7.3 Note Kennesaw mountain on left.
11.0 Swing right across R. R.
11.1 **Marietta, Ga.** At first corner of Park square, turn right. At next corner turn right onto Dixie Highway.
12.0 Swing right across R. R.
12.7 Cross R. R. spur.
16.4 **Smyrna, Ga.**, follow car line.
20.0 Dangerous left turn under R. R.
21.5 Dangerous right turn under R. R.
21.7 Sharp curve up hill over R. R. bridge.
22.2 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
22.9 **Bolton, Ga.** Cross road (incline left.)
23.8 Cross R. R.
24.7 Cross R. R. bridge.
25.5 Cross R. R. bridge.
27.2 Cross R. R. bridge.
27.3 Swing right with car line.
27.4 Swing right.
28.2 Swing left onto North avenue (concrete street.)
29.0 Turn right onto West Peachtree street.
29.9 Take center street at Howard theater.
30.0 Swing right onto Broad street at Piedmont hotel.
30.3 Turn left onto Broad street. Constitution building on left at next corner.

POWDER SPRINGS TO ATLANTA VIA AUSTELL.

00.0 Start opposite postoffice on left.
0.5 Take right fork.
4.0 Bridge over Sweetwater creek.
4.6 Cross R. R.s and turn left.
4.7 **Austell, Ga** Lithia Springs hotel on right.
5.4 Cross Sweetwater creek bridge.
7.3 Take left fork.
7.8 **Mableton, Ga.** Keep to right.
8.3 Take left fork.
11.9 Cross creek bridge.
12.9 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
13.9 Cross road at church.
17.7 Swing right onto Bellwood avenue.
19.2 Cross R. R. bridge, and turn right at end of street. (Onto Marietta street)
19.8 Turn left onto North avenue (concrete street).
20.1 Georgia Tech on left.
20.5 Turn right onto West Peachtree street, along car line.
21.4 At Howard theater, take center street.
21.5 Take right fork onto Broad street at Piedmont hotel.
21.8 Turn right onto Broad street.
21.9 Constitution building on left at Alabama and Forsyth streets.

ATLANTA TO POWDER SPRINGS VIA MARIETTA.

00.0 Start on Alabama street opposite Constitution building on right. At first corner, turn left onto Broad street.
0.4 Incline left onto Peachtree street at Piedmont hotel.
0.8 Take left fork onto West Peachtree street.
1.4 Turn left onto North avenue.
1.8 Georgia Tech on right.
2.1 Turn right onto Marietta street at R. R.
2.4 Keep straight ahead along car line.
3.1 and 3.2 take left fork.
4.9 and 5.7 Cross R. R. bridge.
6.6 Cross R. R.
7.5 **Bolton, Ga.** Cross road (incline right).
8.0 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
8.6 Cross R. R. bridge.
8.9 Bad right turn under R. R.
10.4 Bad left turn under R. R.
14.0 **Smyrna, Ga** Follow concrete to Marietta.
17.7 Cross R. R. spur.
18.4 Swing right across R. R.
19.2 **Marietta, Ga.** At first corner of Park square turn left one block, then turn left again.
19.4 Swing right across R. R.
24.0 Take left fork.
28.6 Cross creek bridge.
29.4 Cross R. R.
29.9 Swing right.
30.4 **Powder Springs, Ga.** Postoffice on right.
30.5 Cross R. R. and swing left to springs.

DODGE BROTHERS PROMOTE CHIEFS

Several important changes in the executive personnel are announced by Dodge brothers. C. W. Matheson has been advanced from general sales manager to vice president in charge of sales; John A. Nichols, Jr., promoted from director of field operations to general sales manager; John H. Gordon, from New York district representative to director of distribution. Mr. Gordon succeeds J. E. French, who resigned to take over the Dodge brothers dealership in San Francisco, where he maintained his headquarters for several years as Dodge brothers district representative

Mr. Matheson, the new vice president, has been an important figure in the automobile industry for many years. With his brother, Frank Matheson, he built and marketed one of the first higher priced cars in the field. When Dodge brothers began manufacturing a car of their own he became New York ditsrict representative and a few years later was advanced to the home office as director of service. His appointment as general sales manager followed in 1920.

Mr. Nichols, the new general sales manager, has also been on the executive staff of Dodge brothers from the time they first began building cars. He was for five years Seattle district representative, then was advanced to the New York office. It was from the latter post that he was called, in January of the present year to become directof of field operations.

Mr. Gordon's first appointment with Dodge brothers also dates back to 1915. He was Atlanta district representative. After several years in this capacity he was sent to London to represent Dodge brothers on the British Isles. For some time after his return he was district representative in Dallas, Texas, and then became district representative in New York. He will begin his new duties as director within a few weeks.

As announced several weeks ago, George Harrison Phelps also left the organization and is now engaged in the advertising business for himself. No one will be appointed to succeed him as director of advertising, it is announced, as he will continue to give his close personal attention to the Dodge brothers account.

When umbrellas were first introduced into America in the latter part of the eighteenth century, their use was confined almost exclusively to women, as it was regarded as very effeminate to carry one.

EAGLE SOCIAL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Eagle Social club celebrates its tenth annual banquet at Peacock's cafe, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. The club was founded in 1912, and besides being a social organization, it has been prominent in the Jewish community for its arduous welfare and charitable work. The newly elected officers are Sidney Jacobs, president; Sol Melzer, vice president; Melvin Lichtenstein, secretary, and Dave Shuman, treasurer.

A motor company offers a $1,000 prize for the best ode on "The Spirit of Transportation." Some bootlegging concern should do the same for the best ode on the "The Transportation of Spirit."—Life.

The boob who picks a girl with a wasp waist is estopped from howling if he gets stung.—Milwaukee Journal.



AUTO PARTS, RADIATORS, BUMPERS, REFLECTORS, ETC.

NICKEL PLATED

Brass Beds—Silverware Replated and Made New

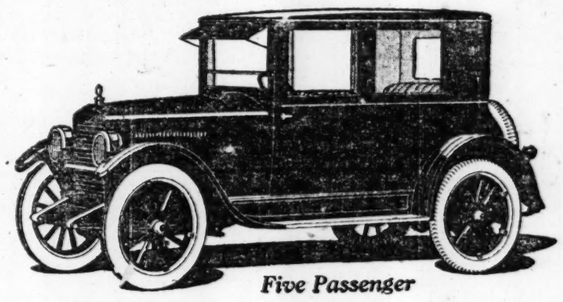
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

Established 31 Years

125 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 1147 Atlanta, Georgia

Essex Coach $1345

F. O. B. Detroit



Five Passenger

Just a Ride—Before You Buy Any Car

With all the noted qualities of the Essex chassis, the Coach combines closed car utility, comfort and distinction, at an unrivalled price.

Note how little more it costs than the open car. That is made possible by great production. More Essex Coaches are now built than any other fine closed car.

You must see, examine and drive it to realize what is offered at this price.

The type of body construction is the newest. It gives a durable, comfortable type, of appealing distinction. But, perhaps more important, is the far quieter car that results. The Essex Coach construction absorbs and annuls practically all "drumming" noises of the closed compartment.

And the Coach is a product that will endure in good, useful service for years. Come see, and drive it before you buy any car.

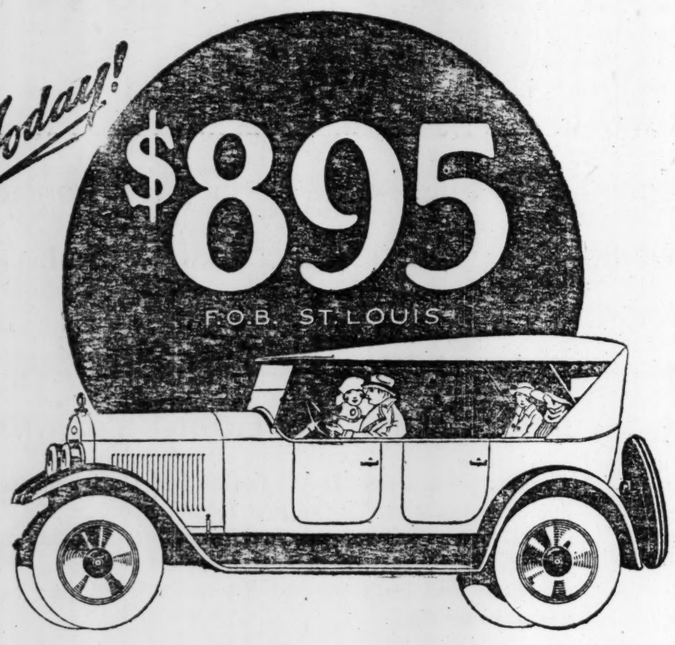
Touring $1095 Coach $1345 Sedan $1895 *F. O. B. Detroit*

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
Distributors

229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1115

(429)

Today!



Good Enough to Guarantee

This new 1922 Gardner Car is made just as well as 40 years' successful manufacturing experience can make a car at this price. In the hands of thousands of owners the car has "made good" enough to warrant a written Full-Value, *One-Year Guarantee*. Back of this guarantee is the maker's record of more than 40 years' successful manufacturing experience, cash in bank and no debts.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER

GARDNER

BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR GEORGIA

Phone Ivy 2246 207 Ivy St., Atlanta

26 Times a Year Your Battery Needs Attention

Batteries are all alike in this: they all should have water put in every other week—26 times a year.

But every make of battery is different in the way it is built inside. Only one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—has Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates.

If you want less trouble—less worry—and more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar—drop in!

Millen Battery Co.
Ivy and Baker Sts.
Ivy 2544-2120

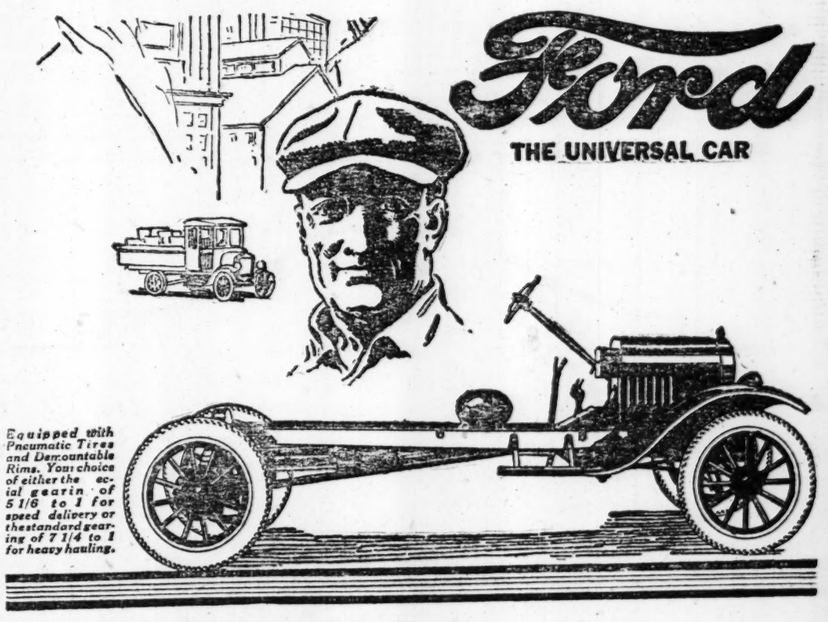
RADIO BATTERIES

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION STORAGE BATTERY

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Willard Batteries

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS



Every Owner or Driver of a Ford One-Ton Truck knows from actual experience that it is the greatest truck value ever built. Economize. Buy a Ford and Bank the Difference.

$430

F.O.B. DETROIT

Terms if desired

Authorized Atlanta Ford Dealers

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.
Ivy 446

A. L. BELLE ISLE
830 Peachtree St.
Ivy 507

D. T. BUSSEY
188 Peachtree St.
Ivy 360

C. E. FREEMAN
295 North Boulevard
Ivy 2493

FORTSON MOTOR CO.
683 Whitehall St.
West 2100

C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO.
95 South Pryor St.
Main 640

E. F. TUGGLE
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur 962

Franklin Reports 75% Increase In Unfilled Orders First Half April

Syracus, N. Y., April 22.—Unfilled orders on the books of the Franklin Automobile company are now 75 per cent ahead of same date in March. The total is considerably in excess of one month's actual production.

Frank Beall, manager of the local Franklin agency, reports a subtsantial increase in sales during the past week.

Heck—"Can anything make a man feel worse than to have his wife continually begging for money?" Peck—"Sure! To have her demanding it."—Erie Daily Times.



Any Hyatt, New Departure or Timken Bearing you require is here —in stock.

Bearings Service Company

Atlanta Branch, 237 Peachtree Street Phone: Ivy 1483

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

For Fenders and Hoods—

BAKED ENAMEL

is the only practical finish

Have these parts re-enameled when your car is painted and the job will last several months longer.

Black Baked Enamel Work of All Kinds

PHONE IVY 554

H. A. Priebe Enameling Works

Lullwater Bldg. 123 W. Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED

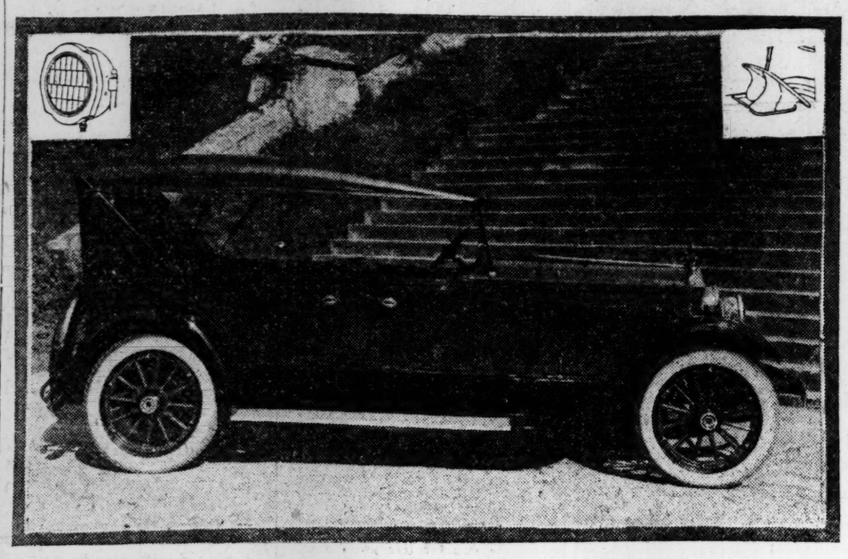
High Grade Work--Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

New Single Six Packard Makes Debut Here Pronounced Most Beautiful Car of Season



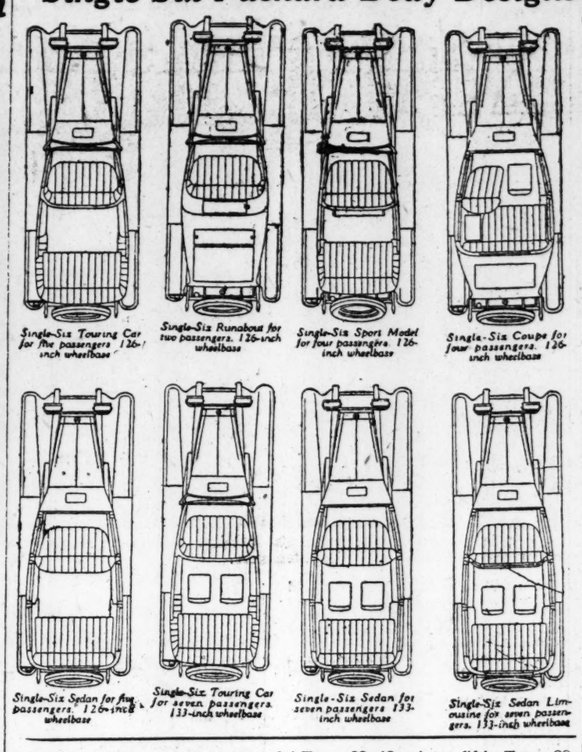
The New Single Six Packard, Seven-Passenger Touring Car.

The new Single Six Packard line embraces five open and three closed models. They are without doubt, the most beautiful cars ever offered by Packard. Many have acclaimed them the most beautiful models of the season, while still others pronounce them the most beautiful cars they have ever seen.

Nowhere is there a harsh line. Almost perfect symmetry has been accomplished, while many small refinements have been added. The radiator is nickeled. The lights, shown in insert above, are of barrel type and are heavily nickeled. The cowl ventilator, which is also shown in insert above, is finished in detail, so that when opened it exposes no harsh lines or unfinished portions. The two-passenger roadster, four-passenger sport model, the five-passenger touring and the four-passenger coupe have 126-inch wheel base, while the seven-passenger sedan, the Limousine-sedan and the seven-passenger touring have 133-inch wheel base. The Sport model is equipped with disc wheels.

The motor, axles and other parts have been enlarged to accommodate the longer wheel base, but the design of the chassis is, throughout, the same as in the former Single Six—the only difference being in size, with a slight improvement in evidence here and there. The stroke of the motor has been increased one-half inch, and the water pump has been lowered, further adding to its accessibility.

Seating Arrangement of Eight New Single Six Packard Body Designs



Champions

For Every Engine Everywhere

Aid Quick Starting



Champion X now 60c

Champion Regular now 75c

Your Dealer has Champions and can tell you why . . . . . You should buy a full set. .

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. Toledo, Ohio.

Local Records Are Smashed By District Field Meet

Commissioner George E. Watts pronounced the sixth semiannual district field meet of the Boy Scouts of the Atlanta council, which was held Saturday afternoon, as the most successful ever conducted. He said the rivalry was keener, and that the scouts exhibited greater skill and ability than at any previous meet.

In District 1, Troop 15 came back to the front and won the meet by a margin of 16 points over Troop 9, which won in that district in the fall meet. Troop 38, a new troop, sprang a surprise by scoring 10 points.

In District 2, Troop 19 continued its usual steady work, and again won for the fifth time. Troop 1 (Decatur), proved to be a strong competitor, coming second with 30 points.

In District 3, Troop 26 won over Troop 7 by 7 points, reversing the score of last fall when Troop 7 won over Troop 26 by 6 points.

In District 4, Troop 1 (East Lake), won by a safe margin, Troop 27 being the closest contender, but was 12 points behind. Troop 23, which won the fall district meet, was fourth.

Next Saturday afternoon the four winning troops will meet in Piedmont park to compete in the same events to determine which is the most efficient troop in the Atlanta council and bear the title of the honor troop until the next meet.

Final Standing.

The final standing in District 1 is as follows:

First, Troop 15, 41 points; second, Troop 9, 25 points; third, Troop 3, 11 points; fourth, 38, 10 points; fifth, Troop 1 (Buckhead), 6 points; sixth, Troop 5; seventh, Troop 8, 1 point; eighth, Troop 25, 1 point.

Results by events in District 1 were as follows:

Tent Pitching—First, Troop 9, David Young, Fred Hodgson, Herbert Knapp; second, Troop 3; third, Troop 15.

Signaling—First, Troop 15, George Bardwell, Franklin Cater, Graves Smith, William Breman; second, Troop 5; third, Troop 8.

Knot Tying—First, Troop 9, John Young; second, Troop 15; third, Troop 38.

Scout Pace—First, Troop 1 (Buckhead), Floyd Gallagher; second, Troop 15; third, Troop 9.

Stepping 100 Yards—First, Troop 38, Tom Daniel; second, Troop 15; third, Troop 1 (Buckhead).

Equipment Race—First, Troop 9, Fred Hodgson; second, Troop 15; third, Troop 3.

Fire by Friction—First, Troop 3, Weldon Sala; second, Troop 15; third, none.

Verbal Relay—First, Troop 15, Jack Wilkins, Graves Smith, Harry Allen, Addison Smith, Marvin Smith, Franklin Cater, Alfred Myers, George Bardwell second, Troop 38; third, Troop 25.

Bandaging—First, Troop 15, Clifford Hendricks, Robert Hogg, Hudson Edwards; second, Troop 9; third, Troop 38.

Water Boiling—First, Troop 15, Jack Wilkins, Howard Brady; second, Troop 9; third, Troop 3.

Wall Scaling—First, Troop 15, Jack Wilkins, Franklin Cater, Clifford Hendricks, Harold Bardy, George Kohn, Cothan Miiam, Harry Allen, Chester Arnold; second, Troop 9; third, Troop 3.

In District 2.

The final standing in District 2 is as follows:

First, Troop 19, 33 points; second, Troop 1 (Decatur), 30 points; third, Troop 11, 16 points; fourth, Troop 14, 10 points; fifth, Troop 1 (Clarkston), 8 points; sixth, Troop 32, 3 points.

Results by events in District 2 were as follows:

Tent Pitching—First, Troop 19, Cassels, Costello, Ball; second, Troop 1 (Decatur); third, Troop 11.

Signaling—First, Troop 1 (Decatur), Hiram Allen, Wallace Alston, John Lovejoy, Nicholas Allen; second, Troop 19; third, Troop 11.

Knot Tying—First, Troop 19, G. B. Cassells; second, Troop 1 (Decatur); third, Troop 1 (Clarkston).

Scout Pace—First, tie, Troop 19, Alfred Murrell; Troop 14, Walter Lotspeich; third, Troop 1 (Clarkston).

Stepping 100 Yards—First, Troop 11, Burton Hudgins; second, Troop 1 (Clarkston); third, Troop 1 (Decatur).

Equipment Race—First, Troop 1 (Decatur), Wallace Alston; second, Troop 11; third, Troop 19.

Fire by Friction—First, Troop 19, Bartow Ford; no second nor third.

Verbal Relay—First, Troop 14, Jim Howard, Walter Lotspeich, Athal Hauk, Fred Shelton, Paul Campbell, John Davidson, Charles Ward, Ben Padgett, Jr.; second, Troop 1 (Decatur); third, Troop 19.

Bandaging—First, Troop 11, Robert Knight, Marion Benson, G. T. Ayers; second, Troop 32; third, Troop 1 (Decatur).

Water Boiling—First, Troop 1 (Decatur), Fields, Sneed; second, Troop 19; third, Troop 11.

Wall Scaling—First, Troop 19, James LeMay, James Napier, Allen Ford, Robert Reeves, B. Michaux, L. Pitts, John Smith, William Jones.

District 3.

The final standing in District 3 was: First, Troop 26, 31 points; second, Troop 7, 24 points; third, Troop 16, 14 points; fourth, Troop 1 (East Point), 10 points; fifth, Troop 2 (East Point), 8 points; sixth, Troop 20, 8 points.

Results by events in District 3 were as follows:

Tent Pitching—First, Troop 16, J. C. Kear, Allen, Wheelock, Harris White; second, Troop 20; third, Troop 7.

Signaling—First, Troop 26, Luther Gowen, John Rice; second, Troop 1 (East Point); third, Troop 7.

Knot Tying—First, Troop 26, Luther Gowen; second, Troop 1 (East Point); third, Troop 7.

Scout Pace—First, Troop 7, William Andrews; second, Troop 16; third, Troop 20.

Stepping Off 100 Yards—First, Troop 26, Mark Johnson; second, Troop 2 (East Point); third, Troop 1 (East Point).

Equipment Race—First, Troop 16, Allen Wheeler; second, Troop 7; third, Troop 26.

Fire by Friction—First, Troop 26, William Beavers; no second nor third.

Verbal Relay—First, Troop 26, Howard McDode, D. Kell, E. Harlinger, J. Rice, William Beavers, Willis Beavers, Loyd Lipscomb, W. Cook; second, Troop 7; third, Troop 20.

Bandaging—First, Troop 7, James Bearden, Curtis Knight, Charlie Bird; second, Troop 20; third, Troop 26.

Water Boiling—First, Troop 2 (East Point), L. Dearing, L. Norton; second, Troop 26; third, Troop 16.

Wall Scaling—First, Troop 7, D. Therrell, G. Therrell, Walter Streater, Wallace Streater, Jack Tracy, John Kelly, Henry Rogers, James Bearden; second, Troop 1 (East Point); third, Troop 26.

District 4.

The final standing in District 4 is as follows:

First, Troop 1 (East Lake), 32 points; second, Troop 27, 20 points; third, Troop 22, 18 points; fourth, Troop 23, 13 points; fifth, Troop 28, 8 points.

Results by events in District 4 were as follows:

Tent Pitching—First, Troop 1 (East Lake), Arthur Gould, Sam Clement, Stuart Gould; second, Troop 27; third, Troop 22.

Signaling—First, Troop 23, Hyman Cherry, Walter Levy, Louis Whiteman, Jacob Spal; second, Troop 1 (East Lake); third, Troop 27.

Knot Tying—First, Troop 28, Elwin S. Spear; second, Troop 22; third, Troop 27.

Scout Pace—First, Troop 1 (East Lake), Hill Trammell; second, Troop 23; third, Troop 27.

Stepping 100 Yards—First, Troop 22, Marion Gatlin; second, Troop 28; third, Troop 1 (East Lake).

Equipment Race—First, Troop 22; second, Troop 1 (East Lake); third, Troop 27.

Fire by Friction—No results.

Verbal Relay—First, Troop 27, Guy Tarrance, Marshall Dunn, Charles Tankersley, Evans Hall, Philip Kelly, Graham Dozier, Otto Jordan; second, Troop 1 (East Lake); third, troop 28.

Bandaging—First, Troop 27, Marshall Dunn, Guy Tarrance, Graham Dozier; second, Troop 1 (East Lake); third, Troop 23.

Water Boiling—First, Troop 1 (East Lake), Robert Gould, Fuller Nash; second, Troop 22; third, Troop 27.

Wall Scaling—First, Troop 1 (East Lake), Stuart Gould, Emmett Lanier, Charles Marchman, Henry Goldsmith, Sam Clement, Arthur Gould, Herbert Maddox, Robert Gould; second, Troop 23; third, Troop 22.

Condensed milk is one of the most heavily taxed items of manufactured food imported into England.

WORKS AS BRAIN FOOD

Language is sometimes called the instrument of thought. But a very wise man says that really it is the nutriment of thought; the atmosphere in which thought lives; a medium as necessary to the activity of our mental powers, as air is to the lungs.

Coleridge said that every new term expressing a fact not previously defined was a new organ of thought for the mind that has learned it. To think new thoughts, then, new words are necessary. Like food for the body they become food for the mind, and by the subtlest of all mental chemistry they become transmuted into ideas.

How important, then, to learn new words, that one may have new ideas. Word study would certainly beget word-wisdom, thought-power, deed-energy. Our New Universities Dictionary would supply you with new words for years. Get a copy with our coupons and watch your brain become stronger, your mind more alert and powerful, your language more expressive and eloquent.—(adv.)



Double-Bar Models

DE LUXE Model $22

STANDARD Model 19

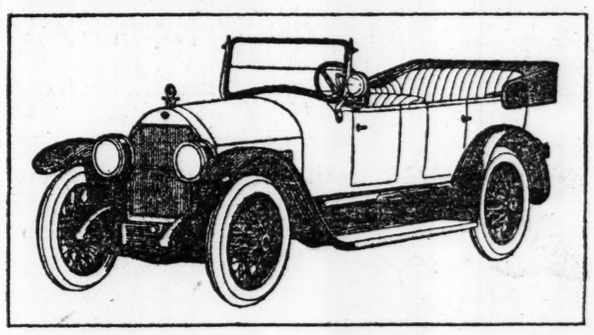
Single Bar Models range in price from $11 to $18

De Luxe Stewart Autoguard

Double Bars Insure 100% Protection

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N CHICAGO, U. S. A.

EASY RIDING COMFORT



STUTZ

Has Every Fine Car Attribute But None of the Complications

90% more acceleration from 10 to 60 m.p.h.

75% increase in spring resiliency.

65% increase in power developed.

45% torque increase, smooth at a crawl.

40% increase in speed range on high gear.

20% increase in combustion efficiency.

20% increase in average fuel economy, with maximum efficiency through 40% of the entire speed range.

No perceptible vibration at any speed from 5 to 90 miles per hour.

90 horse power developed at peak load.

45 miles per hour attained in second gear.

The Stutz—with the "D-H" Engine and Compensating Spring Suspension—is the *first* American-made car to embody every fine car characteristic without relying on any of the usual mechanical complications. Its rare simplicity and frank accessibility make it the fine car easiest to service.

The remarkable versatility of the Stutz is attained without multiplication of parts or the addition of intricate auxiliaries to the fundamental power unit. Its prowess is *inherent*. It is not acquired artificially!

The Stutz—with the "D-H" Engine and Compensating Spring Suspension—is the first fine car which meets every motoring condition of smaller communities with maximum dependability, economy and efficiency. At the same time, the metropolitan motorist can venture forth wherever the road may lead with satisfying confidence that no matter how small the community along the way, adequate facilities will be at hand for giving the car any attention it may need.

Unless one had previous knowledge it would be impossible to tell how many cylinders are utilized to gain the ideal conditions ever present in the Stutz "D-H" Engine, while the Compensating Spring Suspension adds the final touch of motoring satisfaction to this superb mechanical masterpiece.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana, U. S. A.

Austin Abbott

239 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 69

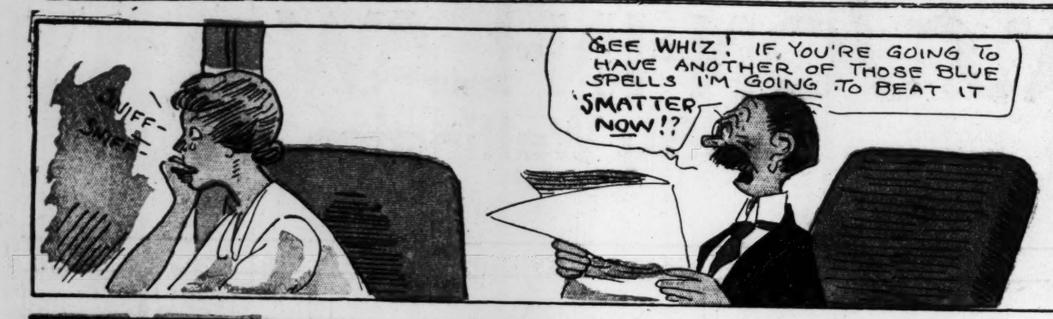
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922

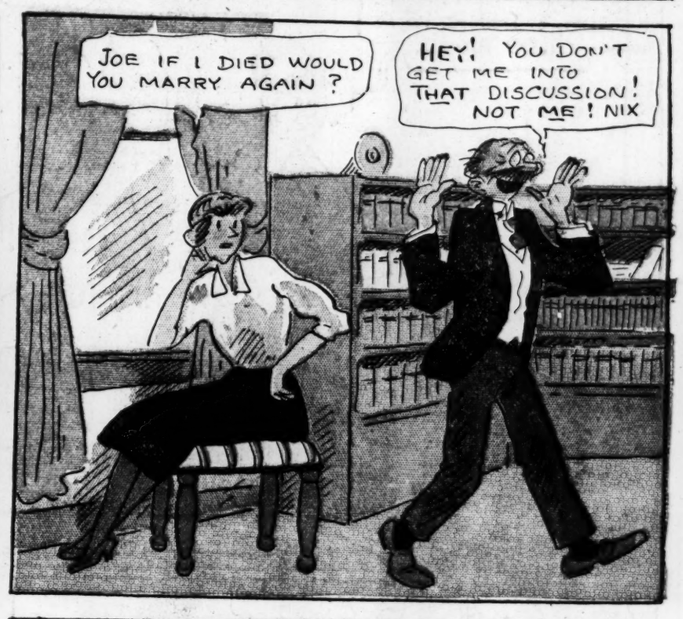
Mr. and Mrs.-

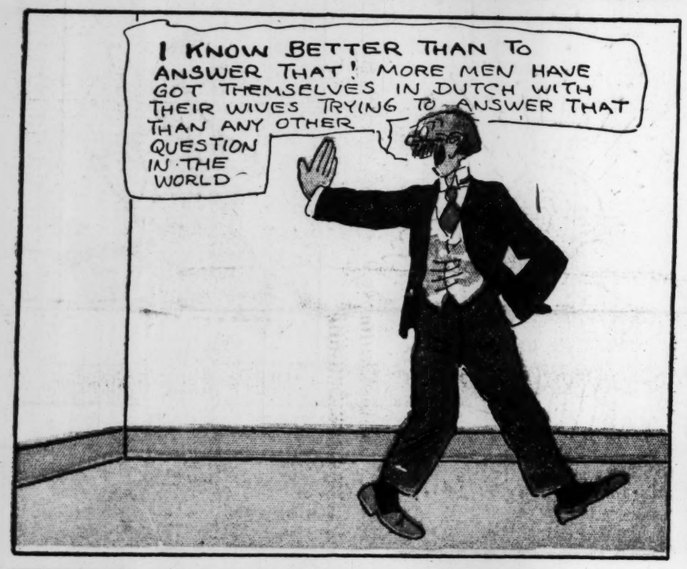
By Briggs



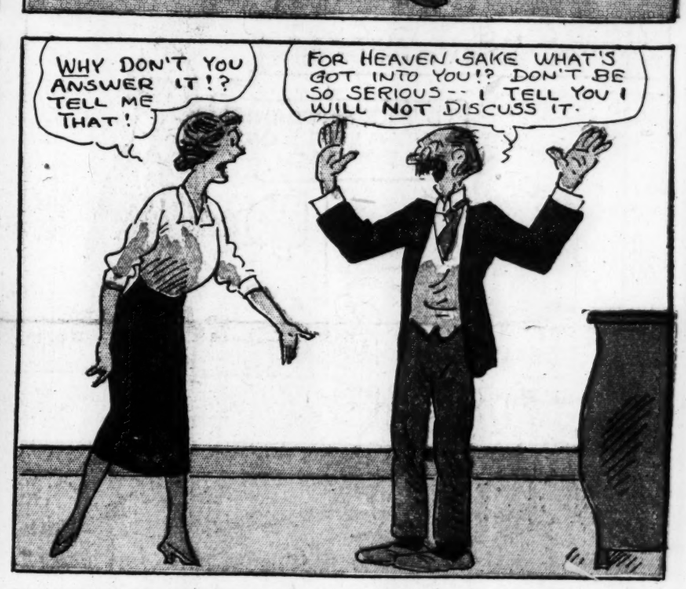










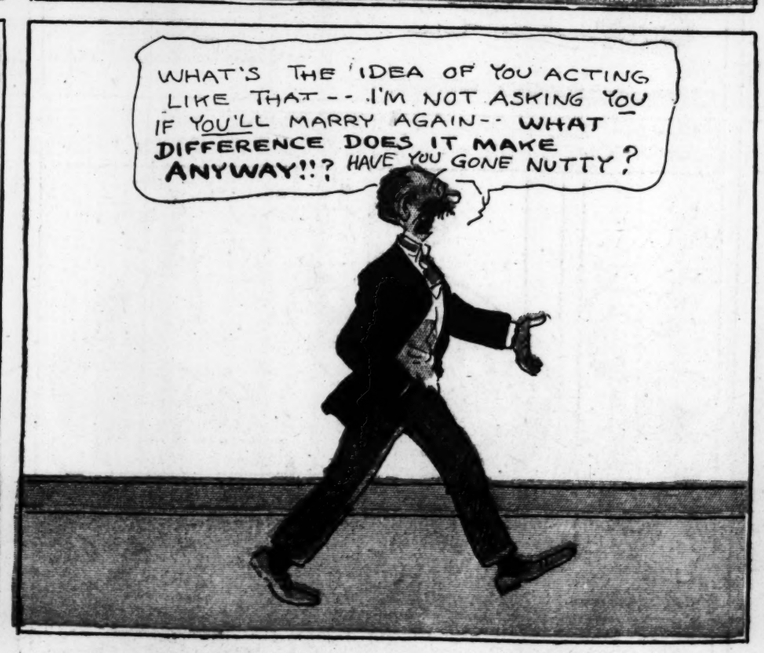


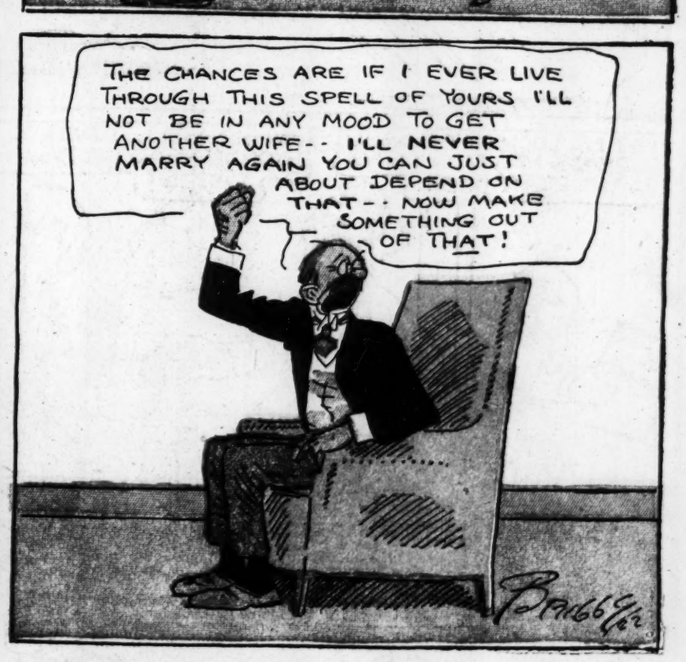












CONSTITUTION COMICS

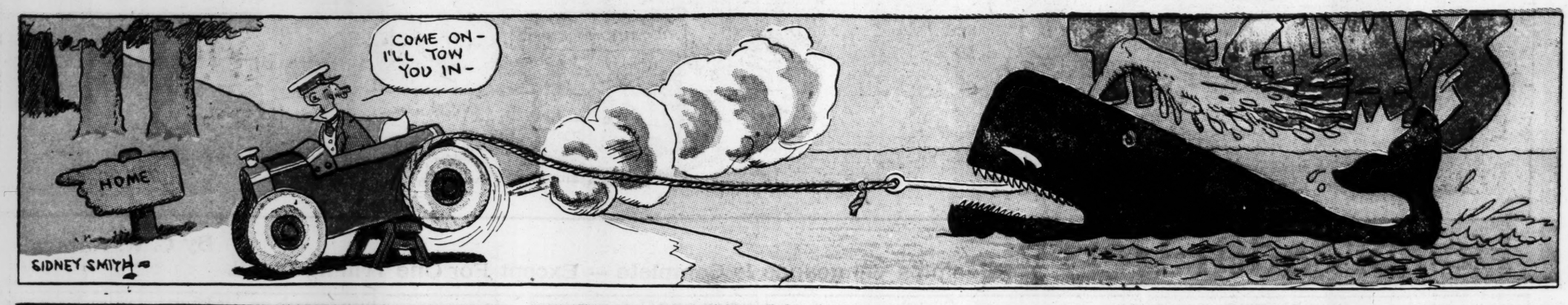


PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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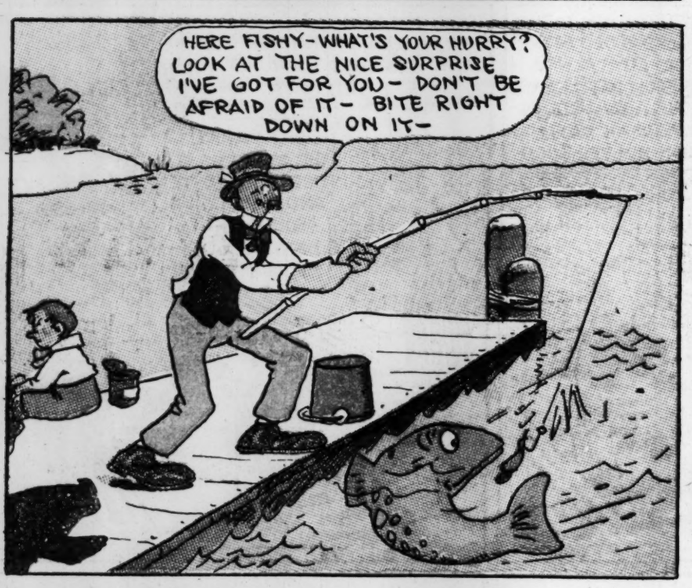
CONSTITUTION COMICS



























CONSTITUTION COMICS





Hairbreadth Harry

Rudolph's Vengeance Is Complete — Except For One Trifling Detail.

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1922, by



CONSTITUTION COMICS



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Pop Gets An Understudy - - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyrighted, 1933, by /



CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy—If Anybody Has a Better Plan Elmer'd Like to Know It.

















CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES — They Give der Captain a Birthday Present.

OAKEN BUCKET HOTEL
BANG BANG BANG BANG
OH LOOK!! DOT MUST BE A CIRCUS VOTS COMING TO TOWN!
HEY! LOOK OUT MIT DEM FIRE WORKERS MISTER!!

OAKEN BUCKET HOTEL
SAY YOU!! HOLD THIS PONY TILL I COME OUT OR ILL GRANULATE YOUR LIVER - UNDERSTAND
YES-S-SIR
Y-Y-ES S-S-IR

HEY!
HULLO BILL
OH LIFE IN DER WEST FOR ME - A CABIN OF LOGS FOR A HOME DOT'S WHERE
MY! VOT A LOUD MAN HE ISS! HANS DER CHENTLEMAN ISS ORDERING HIS DINNER!
FRITZ QUICK! HERE COMES DER CAPTAIN! LET'S MAKE HIM A PRESENT!

BUCKET EL
VELL! VELL! SO MUCH GOODNESS ISS MORE AS I DESERVE TOO MUCH!
YES CAPTAIN MAM-MA SENT US OUT TO GET YOU DER FINEST PONY IN TOWN BECAUSE DER WEEK AFTER NEXT ISS YOUR BOITHDAY!

OAKEN BUCKET HOTEL
AH! I WILL TRY HIM HIS PACES OUT GIT DAP!
WOW!
IN DER GOLDEN SUNSHINE BROTHER WE SHALL WANDER YOU UND I
UND IN EVEN-INGS SOMBRE SHADOWS - I HATE TO TINK VOT'S COMING TO US - YOU UND ME

PETERS EMPORIUM
A PLUNKETY-PLUNK HORSE THIEF!! RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE!!
UND I SHALL CALL YOUR NAME "SKIES" BECAUSE YOU HAFF TWO EYES SO BLUE

HEY!
DANCE! YOU SNAKE DANCE! STEAL A HONEST MAN'S HORSE EH!

STOP IT!!
MY NAME'S SANDY BILL AND I'M FULL OF SAND AND I DON'T ALLOW NO PLUNKETY PLUNK COYOTE TO STEAL MY PONY - DANCE YOU ALLIGATOR DANCE!

VOT KIND OF FOOLISHNESS ISS IT - VOT! LOAFER!

CAPTAIN YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER DEN DANCE MIT SUCH A MAN!
HE SAID I STOLE HIS PONY - BUT I AM INNOCENTS!! DEM DOG GASTED KIDS HANS UND FRITZ DONE IT!

HEY MISTER CHIEF YOU HAFF SEEN SUMTING ABOUT TWO LITTLE BOYS VOT COME DISS WAY - YES?
NIX!

YOU PAY UM BIG CHIEF ONE QUARTER! NO PAY - CALL BACK WHITE SQUAW AN' FATTY!
-UND DEY TOLD ME IT VOS FOR MY BIRTHDAY!
HERE'S A NICKEL DOTS ALL VOT I GOT!
AW BE A SPORT CHIEF - HERE ISS DER LAST FIVE CENTS VOT I GOT IN DER WOILD!

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922

BETTY

Copyright,

By C.A.Voight



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922.

Society

Mrs. Warner Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. Louis L. Warner entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 62 Colquitt avenue. The house was decorated with vases of roses and pinks. Mrs. Warner was gowned in black lace and Canton crepe.

The first prize, a hand-embroidered luncheon set, was won by Mrs. Walter Daniel, the second by Mrs. Oscar Bohannon, the consolation being cut by Mrs. W. O. Lindholm. There was a prize for highest score at each table.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Adledge, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Loveless, Mrs. Lida Shehee, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. W. O. Lindholm, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mrs. R. S. Sloan, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Walter Daniel, Mrs. Royal Plitt, Mrs. Owen Sandford, Mrs. Russell Gresham, Mrs. Oscar Bohannon, Mrs. L. L. Horner, Mrs. John Askew, Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. John P. Weisinger, Mrs. J. L. Coffee, Mrs. W. P. Green, Mrs. J. Kidd, Mrs. R. L. Lamb, Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Shackelford, Mrs. W. B. Ahlgren, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. I. A. Dent, Miss Woodward, Mrs. Will Johnson.

Mrs. Warner was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ella Adams.

Bowdon State Normal College.

On the evening of April 14 the intersociety declamatory contest between the Alphonian and the Adelphian societies of college was held in the college auditorium.

Memorial day has been designated by Dr. Camp as Library day. The friends of the college are requested to contribute books or funds for the college library.

The Misses Sproul, of Bowdon, and Miss Evilina Martin, of Bowdon, entered college Tuesday to take the teachers' training course.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Camp and Professor R. K. Pitts were in Carrollton Monday afternoon.

Misses Nixon, Trammell and Harrison spent the week-end at home.

Roy Styles, Lake Beck and Claud Eason attended commencement exercises at Burwell Saturday night.

The following young ladies will have charge of the piano at chapel for one week: Misses Winnie Burns, Wilma Butler, Willie Curtis Dye, Glee Harrison, Mable Lipham, Ruby Lovvorn and Irene Morris.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

For Opera



Beautiful Evening Slippers Moderately Priced

Cloth of Gold Baby Louis Heels. . . . $12.50

Cloth of Silver Baby Louis Heels. . . $12.50

Cloth of Gold (Brocaded) Cloth of Silver (Brocaded) (Junior Louis Heels) $13.50

Black Satin $9.85
Black Suede $9.85

Rhinestone or Beaded Ornaments

A beautiful assortment of new ornaments suitable for Black Satin or Black Suede Slippers—the very latest designs—

—REASONABLY PRICED $1.25 to $3.00 PAIR



Special *Binner*

Demonstration

For the express purpose of instructing you in your corset needs and demonstrating the superior features of the well-known Binner line—

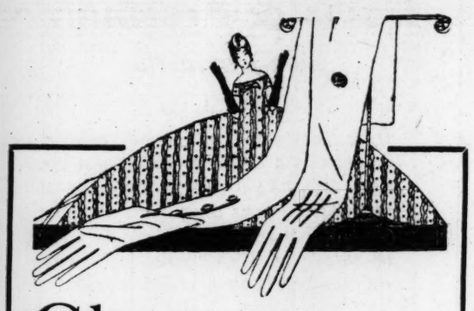
Miss Doan

Expert corsetiere, is spending a few days in our Corset Shop. Her service is without extra cost to you, and you'll find it most beneficial.

Fittings by Appointment—Third Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

All Charge Purchases
Made during the rest of this month will appear on May bills and not be payable until June



Gloves—
for Opera

And for All Other Occasions As Well

$8.50 —Twenty-button lovely French kid gloves, in white only—just exactly what you need for opera occasions—$12.50 values at.....$8.50 Pr.

$6.50 —Sixteen-button handsome French kid gloves, in black, white, brown, gray and champagne; $7.50 and $8.50 values at.....$6.50 Pr.

$3.00 —Kayser's silk novelty sport gauntlets, very new and smart; to be had in pongee, beaver and gray, with contrasting striped cuffs. $3.00

$1.75 —Strapwrist silk gauntlets in white with white embroidery, pongee with brown, beaver with pongee, and gray with pearl....$1.75 Pr.

Main Floor

Hosiery
for Women *for Children*

THREE items only are mentioned — merely types of the qualities and values with which our stocks are filled.

At 25c

A lot of odds and ends in fancy-topped white socks, sizes 7 to 9½; just the thing for spring and summer wear. These were originally priced to 59c; tomorrow they're 25c Pr.

At 55c

Phoenix three-quarter socks in large and small sizes for both boys and girls; English ribbed, in white, black and cordovan. These are unusually good as to quality, and are priced..... 55c Pr.

At $1.25

Fine Gorden Round Ticket silk and fiber hose of excellent wearing qualities, with mercerized cotton heel and toe; to be had in black, cordovan, tan, field mouse, pearl, polo and gray, at.....$1.25 Pr.

Main Floor

If You're in the Notion of Buying

Notions
Here's a Table of Splendid Kinds

At 5c

Rick-rack and middy braid and bias tape, in white and colors. Values to 15c at.....5c
Dress snaps—all sizes in black and white 5c
Rit soap dye, 10c value at....5c
Lingerie tape; odd pieces—10c values at.....5c
Wire hair pins.....5c
Dexter knitting cotton—10c value.....5c
Spool silk in odd colors—100 yards, 10c value.....5c
Pearl buttons, 3 to 12 on card. 10c values 5c

Main Floor

A Close-Out Lot of
Cretonnes

Heavy Printed Repps and Crashes in a good variety of patterns and colors. Two collections featured tomorrow—

75c, 85c and $1.00 values, **50c**
$1.25 values at.....**69c**

Then, too, we are showing many new and beautiful drapery fabrics. Prominent among them will be found a new idea in Valance Cretonnes—designed so as to be split into two Valances—with regular Cretonnes to match. A special lot at $1.25

New Gingham Cretonnes—Designs for house dresses and bungalow aprons as well as draperies.....50c and 65c

Fifth Floor

"What Shall I Wear to the Matinee?"

Not a hard question to answer at all—because

Tomorrow's Sale Brings 200 or More Exquisite

Dresses
From Which You May Choose to Your Supreme Delight



SHE who wears one of these radiantly individual Frocks Matinee-wards this week may do so in the happy consciousness of being both correctly and distinctively dressed. In them soft, clinging Canton, crisp taffetas and appealing Canton and georgette combinations, interpret Fashion's latest moods in tailored and elaborately beaded styles.

A number of sports costumes are also included in the group—including all the wanted light shades.

You will find these Frocks all that can be desired as to design, material and tailoring.

And if you don't object, they're specially priced, being real $35.00 and $39.75 grades at $24.75

And Then—O Yes, There Must Be . . .

A Cape
of Course!

WHETHER you desire it for a practical wrap, or as a clever aid to your spring costume, you'll find these Capes all that can be desired. Would you like one of tricotine or poiret? Or, perhaps, a more whimsical mode developed in Peachbloom?

Such you may find in this group, many of them elaborately adorned with fringe and heavy embroidery—all of them exhibiting a quality of material, individuality of design and fine precision of tailoring that one expects only in garments much higher-priced. They're lowered tomorrow, anyway. Values to $39.75 at.....$24.75

Fourth Floor

Here Are Some Mighty Good Looking Ones AT $24.75

Good News for Mothers with Little Tots to Clothe!

Children's Teddies, 95c
Dainty, lace and tatting-trimmed hemstitched Nainsook Teddies, such as will delight the heart of the small girl of from 2 to 6 years—and they're $3.00 values at....95c

Crepe Bloomers, 39c
Attractive Bloomers of figured crepe, placed on bands with button holes. Sizes 2 to 10 years. 65c values at 39c

Billie Burkes, $1.35
Pink Soisette, figured crepe and batiste, Billie Burke, prettily trimmed with ribbon, lace etc. Values to $3.50, at $1.35

Children's Tub Frocks, $1.45
Plain Organdie and figured lawn Frocks, with hand-embroidered collars, effective touches of smocking, etc. Sizes 2 to 6, in $2.50 values, at.....$1.45

Children's Furniture—Half Price
Chests of four drawers, round hampers, baskets on stands for toilet articles, bassinets, beds, etc., priced $20.00 to $50.00, offered Monday at just.....Half Price

Muslin Gowns, 95c
V and high-necked Gowns of dainty muslin, in sizes 12 and 14 years; embroidered-edged and long-sleeved. $1.25 values at 95c

Children's Cambric Pants, 39c
Children's Cambric Pants, hemstitched, or with embroidered and clusters of tucks; also some straight knickers. Sizes 2 to 10, in 50c and 65c values....39c

Infants' Slips, Dresses and Gowns, ½
Slips, Dresses and Gowns for baby boys—very fine as to quality, and prettily briar-stitched and lace-trimmed. Values of $1.50 to $7.50, at just.....Half Price

Soft Sole Shoes, 95c
Values to $2.00 in Soft Sole Shoes—Cozy-Foot and Stork makes, in white, blue and tan and black and white combined, and sizes 0 to 3. Not all sizes of every kind 95c

Boys' Alheneeds, 50c
Sizes 2, 3 and 4 in these Boys' Alheneeds of pajama checks—slightly soiled—and so offered in regular $1.00 values at 50c

Third Floor



Large Brimmed
Trimmed Hats

The large Hat for the new summer season, strikingly graceful in capeline and cavalier shapes, achieves a vast charm by means of beautiful, perfectly contrasted trimmings and modes for Dress and Sport Wear.

MATERIALS:

Leghorns
Taffetas
Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepe
Transparent

In Our Millinery Section Monday

$10---$12.50

Second Floor

Face Powder
69c

Here is your chance to secure a fine quality face powder—just the kind you like—at 'most a third off the regular price. Floramye, Azurea, Le Trefle, Mary Garden and Arly's, $1.00 values at.....69c

Main Floor

Embroideries
5c Yd.

A lot of dainty embroideries in cambric, organdie and batiste. Odds and ends in edges and insertions. These are regularly priced up to 35c, and are remarkable values at..5c Yd.

Main Floor

Veilings
29c

Pretty veilings in solid colors and effective combinations, dotted, fancy and plain. Very sure to be becoming, and unusual Monday values; regularly 50c and 60c; now.....29c Yd.

Main Floor

Good Specials in
Wash Goods and Linens

PILLOW CASES, excellent in quality and 45x36 inches in size. 35c regularly, special at. each.....25c

PAJAMA CHECKS in a very fine quality, 36 inches wide; 15c value at, yard 11c

TENNIS SUITING in white only; suitable for middies, skirts, etc. 45c value at, yard 34c

UNION CRASH for towels, 17 inches wide, in blue, red and white, regularly 15c; white; regularly 15c; 11c

DIMITY SPREADS, excellent as to quality. Size 63 by 90 inches and $1.89 values at, each $1.49

LONG CLOTH, very soft and fine, and 36 inches wide. A $2.25 quality at, bolt $1.75

LINFEEL NAPKINS. A fine mercerized quality, ready hemmed and 18-in. sq. $1.75 value at, dozen. $1.35

EMBROIDERED TISSUE in pretty checks and stripes; 89c and 98c regularly; for Monday, yard.....69c

MERCERIZED DAMASK in an excellent 64-inch quality—79c value at, yard 65c

Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

YOUNGBLOOD—BURKE.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Youngblood announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Marguerite, to Alfred Griffin Burke, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

IVEY—BOGER.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ivey announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cathryn Elizabeth, to Daniel Bruce Boger, the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

LIDE—HENDLEY.
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilds Lide, of Richland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Joseph Eldridge Hendley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 1.

PATTON—McEACHERN.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Patton, of Ben Hill, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John H. McEachern, the marriage to take place in May.

M'KIBBEN—WHATLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. James Harkness McKibben, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas J. Whatley, Jr., of Dothan, Ala., the marriage to take place in June.

HALL—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Hall, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Leon Chester Brown, of Macon, the wedding to take place June 10 at the First Baptist church, Moultrie, Ga.

NUNN—HAYGOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nunn, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Augusta, to William Ivie Haygood, of Lawrenceville, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

JACKSON—PRICE.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuinn Jackson, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marie, to Raymond Clyde Price, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

NOBLES—BUSH.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nobles, of near Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula, to Mathew J. Bush, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to take place April 23 at the home of the bride's parents.

PARKS—OSLIN.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Parks, of Clarkesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanch Ruth, to Robert Augustus Oslin, Jr., of Washington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized May 24. No cards.

YOUNGBLOOD—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Youngblood, of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Louise, to Reginald Robinson, the wedding to take place June 7 at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian church in Augusta.

DE LOOCHE—HAMES.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. De Looche, of Glennville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lucy, to Leon W. Hames, of Claxton, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future. No cards.

BREWSTER—QUILLING.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brewster, of Pine Bluff, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Maurice Price Quilling, of Little Rock, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, Many 16, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, in New York city.

ANDERSON—BARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Jean, to Victor E. Barker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROSE—REYNOLDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Y. Rose, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Sidney G. Reynolds, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

STONE—NICHOLLS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Leslie, to Charles L. Nicholls, of Stillwater, Okla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PRICE—M'BRIDE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, of Alapaha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Patrick Wiley McBride, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized June 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

Olson—Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olson announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith to Homer Roy Miles, of Atlanta, Saturday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. D. Echols officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride and groom are well known in Atlanta and their marriage will be of interest to their many friends.

Park-Webster Wedding Is Social Event

LaGrange, Ga.—Of wide interest to a host of friends was the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Adelaide Park and Clement Biddle Webster, Jr., of Saranac Lake, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pope Park, on Hill street.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few close friends, Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The lower floor of the handsome old colonial home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The spacious hall extending the length of the house was decorated with Japanese vases of red amaryllis and red weigelias.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room before the French windows where pedestals held baskets of Easter lilies and old-fashioned pinks; graceful bamboo was festooned from the cornice above. Bowls and vases of exquisite pink roses were effectively placed on mats of palmetto. Pink unshaded tapers in silver candelabra cast a soft glow over the bridal party. Miss Emily Park beautifully rendered the widding march from Mendelssohn.

Miss Nancy Park, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was beautiful in a frock of white organdy. Her bouquet was of pink bridesmaid's roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom, attended by T. G. Polhill.

The lovely bride was radiant in her bridal robe of heavy white crepe meteor, fashioned with the sofest of folds. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds to form a court train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception immediately followed the ceremony.

Mrs. L. M. Park, of Atlanta; Mrs. Todd Reid, Miss Julia Reid, Mrs. Robert Bolling, Mrs. L. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Polhill assisted in entertaining.

The bride's traveling suit was a smart model of English tweed with becoming hat of a harmonizing shade.

Later in the evening Mr. Webster and his bride left for Atlantic City, Claremont, N. J., and Philadelphia. At the last place they will visit the groom's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. L. M. Park, of Atlanta; Miss Allene Moon, Miss Eloise Moon, of Atlanta; Miss Nancy Park, of Milledgeville, and Curry Moon, of Atlanta.

Miss Brewster to Wed Mr. Quilling.

The engagement of Miss Florence Brewster, of Pine Bluff, Ark., to Maurice Price Quilling, of Little Rock, Ark., has been announced. The wedding to take place at Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New Nork, May 16. Miss Brewster was them much-feted guest of Mrs. Willshire Riley and Miss Ruth Woodward for several weeks last summer and went from here to New York to continue her studies in voice and piano music. She is a beautiful girl and very talented. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brewster and a sister of Lieutenant William Roe Brewster, of West Point, who married Miss Mildred Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillian will go to housekeeping in their new home in Little Rock after an extended honeymoon journey.

Heck—Munce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callendine Heck request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Gene Gray, to Marshall Gillian Munce Thursday evening, May 11, at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Munce will be at home after June 10, 543 Springettsburg avenue, in York, Pa.

Grubbs—Alston.

Eufaula, Ala., April 22.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Drake Alston and Derrell Grubbs, of Clayton, which occurred last Monday night in Clayton, is of interest to a large circle of friends.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mrs. A. H. Alston and of the late Judge A. H. Alston, for many years supernumerary judge of Alabama, and is a sister of Robert and Philip Alston, of Atlanta. The groom is also a representative of a prominent family of this section. After a wedding trip to points in Florida they will be at home in Clayton.

Mooney—Acree.

Miss Mary Mooney announces the marriage of her sister, Josephine, to James Herbert Acree, Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York city.

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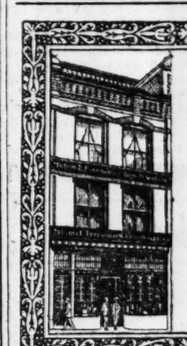
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Make comparisons before you buy—a close inspection shows that nowhere else in the city are such pretty wearable clothes at such moderate "payable" prices.

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Give with an open purse and a heart full of thanks to The Salvation Army.

Adams-Harper Wedding Is Event In Jacksonville

The marriage of Miss Anne Katherine Adams and Joseph William Harper was a social event of Saturday, taking place in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Riverside Park Methodist church at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ira Barnett, pastor of the church.

Handsome palms, smilax, ferns and varied colored flowers formed the decorations in the church. Cathedral candelabra held white lighted tapers and on either side were tall wicker floor baskets filled with Easter lilies and graceful vines. The choir loft was banked with palms, bamboo and other greenery.

Bridal Attendants.

Mrs. Roy LeCraw, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Earle Luce, of Jacksonville, were matrons of honor and wore beautiful costumes fashioned alike of chiffon crepe, the bodice being basque effect, forming the bateau neck line and the skirt gracefully draped with pastel ribbons and clusters of flowers caught at the hem. They carried shower bouquets of blue hydrangias, roses and snapdragons tied with a French bowknot of pink ribbon. Mrs. LeCraw was gowned in pale blue chiffon and Mrs. Luce's gown was of orchid chiffon.

Miss Genevieve Harper, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and was attractively gowned in pale green chiffon crepe with touches of silver and French flowers. Her flowers were hydrangies, roses and snapdragons showered with beaded sweetpeas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Emala Burroughs, of Jacksonville, wore an imported model of yellow chiffon crepe with overdraperies of cream handmade lace and on one side a large bow of sunset-colored tulle is tied, the ends falling below the hem of the skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of sunset roses, hydrangias and snapdragons.

The bride entered with her father, Ernest Leonard Adams, by whom she was given in marriage and was radiantly lovely in a gown of Havana brown crepe. An overskirt falling longer on either side was adorned with exquisite hand-made medallions of the same color. The waist was fashioned very plain with large full sleeves. Her hat was a becoming model of brown faced with fawncolored silk and adorning the brim were large velvet petals and leaves shaded from American beauty to deep purple. She carried a bouquet of lavender orchids and valley lilies.

John Inman Bell, of Atlanta, acted as best man and the ushers were Leonard Adams, of Jacksonville; Edward Harper, of Atlanta, and Earle Luce, of Jacksonville.

Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained the bridal party, out-of-town guests and immediate families at an informal reception.

The home was decorated with ferns, stately palms and vari-colored garden flowers.

Mrs. Adams, mother of the bride, was gowned in gray Canton crepe with a corsage of lavender sweetpeas.

Mrs. Harper, the groom's mother, was gowned in black satin and lace with a corsage of lavender sweetpeas.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harper left for Atlanta, where they will attend grand opera. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home in the Juniper Terrace apartments in Atlanta.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently of Atlanta, and sister of Mrs. Roy LeCraw, of Atlanta.

She was one of the most feted belles of the college set during her residence here, where she received her education at the Girls' high school and the Washington seminary.

During the period of the world war she served efficiently with the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. William James Harper and the late William James Harper and a brother of Mrs. W. M. Burke, of Chicago, Ill., and Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Frank Stevens, Miss Genevieve Harper and Edward Harper, of Atlanta.

Mr. Harper attended college at the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During his junior year he volunteered his services to his country and entered the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson. Later he was sent to Fortress Monroe, where he received his commission as first lieutenant in the coast artillery, and was assigned for duty at Fort Dade, Fla. Later he was transferred to the Thirty-sixth regiment, C. A. C., Camp Stuart, in Virginia.

Mr. Harper is in the real estate business and is very popular in the business and social circles in Atlanta.

Gee—Nash.

Crawsfordsville, Ga.—A lovely wedding of this week was that of Miss Margaret Gee and Miles T. Nash, which was solemnized at the colonial home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with a profusion of southern smilax in the living room and on the stairway down which the bridal party came, with quantities of rhododendron. In the parlor and dining room tall cut-glass vases and Dresden baskets holding bouquets of choice Killarney roses, in pink and white, were placed on all the cabinets and mantels, and an occasional branch of smilax hung gracefully on the draperies.

The bride and groom were preceded by Dr. M. W. Doggett, pastor of the Presbyterian church, marching down the stairway and across the living room to the doorway of the parlor, where an arch was built of smilax dotted with pink roses, over the arch a web of pink and white ribbons served as a canopy for the ridal party. On each side of the arch were white pedestals on which were placed well-filled baskets of pink and white Killarney roses.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. M. W. Doggett.

A beautiful reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a dark blue coat suit of Poiret twill, with a soft white blouse. Her hat was periwinkle in a most becoming style. Her gloves and shoes were gray, and she carried a white Bible, from which hung a shower bow of white ribbon and valley lilies.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gee, is a very popular member of the younger set, is a graduate of Chicora College for Women, in South Carolina.

The young couple left during the afternoon for a bridal trip, and on their return will make their home with the bride's parents.

Woman's Auxiliary Gives Apron Party.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held an Apron Party at the home of the president, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Quite a nice sum was realized to be paid on our pledge to the building fund. Mrs. Norman furnished a nice program.

Several readings, with encores, by Miss Margerine Morgan, Miss Nell Smith and Miss Stella Meadows. A vocal solo by Mrs. Matheny, the wife of one of the secretaries of the Y.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. B. Ferguson, Mrs. G. K. Griffin and Mrs. N. E. Martin.

Wesleyan College Social News.

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. served as hostess to about 50 little boys and girls from the Methodist orphanage at an Easter egg hunt given for them on the Wesleyan campus Monday afternoon, April 17.

Reginald Billin, baritone and former instructor in the voice department of Wesleyan, gave a concert in the Wesleyan chapel Thursday evening, April 20.

Wesleyan's campus was a scene of youthful gaiety and beauty on Saturday evening, April 22, when the juniors entertained with the annual "Juniors' Prom."

Misses Irene Sewell, Elizabeth Payne and Annie Lucy Vaughan, three talented members of the seniors' class in expression, gave a recital for diplomas in the Wesleyan chapel on Monday evening. Much skill was manifested in the presentation of the works of Shakespeare, Dickens and Synge.

Miss Ina C. Brown, secretary of the General Epworth board, will conduct a series of talks on young people's work with special reference to the Epworth League at Wesleyan next week. The conference will last four days, beginning Tuesday and extending through Friday.

The Wesleyan Glee, Mandolin and Orchestra club gave its annual concert in the Wesleyan auditorium on Tuesday evening.

The Spanish club, recently organized at Wesleyan, met last Wednesday. The members of the club answered to the roll call with Spanish proverbs.

The Writers club of Wesleyan held its regular meeting Tuesday, April 18. Those taking part in the program were Misses Flora Rich, Marguerite Roberts, Irene Sewell, Sarah Vaughan and Miss Mary Wilson.

Trio of Lovely Brides



From left to right: Mrs. Albert T Browner, a bride of March 2, who was Miss Blanche Rice; Mrs. B. I. Cook, formerly Miss Essie Brown, whose marriage was an event of April 9, and took place at 156 Olympic place, in Decatur, and Mrs. George P. Freeman, Jr., formerly Miss Marguerite Hays, of Atlanta, whose marriage was an interesting event of April 1, and took place at Trinity church. Photographs of Mrs. Browner and Mrs. Freeman by Walton Reeves, and Mrs. Cook by McCrary.

Southeastern Club Leaders At Film Conference

Clubwomen will take an active part in the Southeastern Conference for Better Films to be held in Atlanta at the new Woman's club auditorium Friday, April 28. This conference will be held only one day and will be attended by delegates from all over the country. The morning session will be open to delegates only but at the afternoon session the doors will be open to the public, who are invited to hear speakers of national note discuss the importance of better films.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Better Films committee, of Atlanta, will preside at the conference and with the members of the committee will act as hostess to the visiting delegates at a buffet luncheon to be served in the club rooms. Later, after the conference in the afternoon, a tea will be given to the federated club presidents of the six southeastern states in attendance at the conference.

Prominent women who will take part on the program include Miss Ruth Rich, of Jacksonville, Fla., member of the national advisory committee of the National Board of Review; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Fred Lucas, of Greencastle, Ind., national chairman motion pictures, Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, of Birmingham, Ala., prominent clubwoman and correspondent for The Birmingham News; Mrs. David Ross, of Indianapolis, Ind., president, National Photoplay Indorsers; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president Atlanta Woman's club.

The presidents of the Federated clubs in six of the southeastern states who will attend as delegates are: Mrs. S. D. Blowden, of Dazell, S. C.; Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. Clarence Steward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, Henderson, N. C.

Another distinguished visitor will be Miss Zella Armstrong, secretary of the Southeastern Council of Federated clubs, Chattanooga, Tenn.

In addition to these delegates representatives from Parent-Teacher associations in the six southeastern states will attend, as well as representatives from the newspapers, denominational periodicals, churches, educational institutions, Rotary, Civitan and Kiwanis clubs.

The local delegates include five representatives from each Parent-Teacher association in the city, ten delegates from the League of Women Voters, ten from the Drama League, the entire Christian Council, representative from the Little Theater Guild of Atlanta, and ten representatives each from the Civitan, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Committees.

The following committees are in charge of the entertainment features and details connected with the conference:

Luncheon—Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Building and decoration—Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. John Spalding.

Ushers—Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd and Miss Henrietta Hasseling.

Information—Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber and Mrs. Newton Wing.

Registration Badges—Mrs. Langston and Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon.

Automobiles—Mrs. Harry Goodhart and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr.

Publicity—Mrs. Omar F. Elder and Mrs. Clarence Bemis.

Resolutions—Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

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Delicious and Healthful

By Ann Proctor

Rhubarb jam made according to the following recipe is one of the most delicious things you have ever tasted. Children and "grown-ups" go wild over it and it is so good for them.

To make eleve 8-ounce glasses of rhubarb jam:—

Cut the rhubarb into short lengths, without peeling, and shred by putting through grinder or chopping very fine. Put 4 leveled s (2 lbs.) of shredded rhubarb and its juice and 8 leveled cups (3 1-2 lbs.) of sugar into a preserving kettle, mix well and bring to a vigorous boil stirring constantly, and let boil 3 minutes. Remove from fire and add 1 bottle (scant cup) Certo while stirring. Let stand one minute, skim and pour into glasses. **Certo, the pure** concentrated jelly-making principle of fruit, contains no gelatine or preservative and is obtainable at all grocers and druggists. If your grocer or druggist is out of stock, he can get it quickly for you from his jobber.

The above recipe and 100 others for making delicious jellies and jams by the "Certo Process" is found in the Certo Book of Recipes, a copy of which comes with every bottle of Certo. Extra copies will be sent free if you write to the Pectin Sales Company, Inc., 106 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

IMPORTANT: Use Certo this year in making all your jams and jellies. They will keep splendidly. Certo always saves time, worry and boiling. The Certo Process never fails, and is economical because you make half as much more jam from the same amount of fruit.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S 10 E. Hunter St. There is economy in a few steps around the corner

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No matter what you may desire—no matter what your price limit may be—fifteen minutes' comparison will prove that your greatest opportunity to buy beautiful Dresses is decidedly at LEWIS'.

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Of Bolivia, Normandy, Duvetyne and Tricotine, in new shades—Buff, ginger, blue, tans, browns, slate, periwinkle, navy, henna, Copenhagen—all sizes.

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If you still intend buying a Tricotine Suit—and one should, for they are Fashion's leaders for spring—here is an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity that several special purchases bring to LEWIS' patrons:

New short box coat suits, semi-long coat suits and bloused back coat suits in navy and black, in all sizes

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Gowns, $1.50, $1.95.
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White, orchid, flesh; nicely tailored; dainty; inexpensive.

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Murphy-Whitehead Wedding Event of Social Importance

The marriage of Miss Julia Murphy and Conkey P. Whitehead was an event of social distinction and rare beauty, taking place at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, on Peachtree street.

The ceremony was performed by Father James Horton, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, and the only attendants were Miss Katherine Murphy, who was her sister's maid of honor; Jesse Draper, best man; little Laura Maddox and Hope Gatins, flower girls, and Dorothy Gatins, train bearer.

Witnessing the ceremony was an intimate company of relatives and close friends.

Artistic Decorations.

Throughout the handsome home there was artistic decorations, the eye being greeted on every side by pleasing detail—the etching of a vine of pink ross against the bronze figure that guards the stairway; showering vases of sweet peas, swansonia and peonies in their wealth of spring color against a massive stone mantel; a consol mirror reflecting a tracery of ferns and the delicate tinted roses that framed it.

The wedding picture was one of ideal springtime beauty, with the rarest of the season's blossoms utilized by the genius of artists to form the exquisite setting.

The bridal party descended the stairway and walked the length of the spacious hall to the front of the house, where the rose drawing room was the scene of the ceremony. Their pathway was marked by lavish use of flowers. Tall standards at intervals the length of the hall, these standards showered with sweet peas and snapdragons in all their variety of hues, vivid and delicate, but all merging into the prevalent tone of rose, were joined by wide white gauze ribbons, and formed an aisle, on each side of which was grouped the wedding company.

In the drawing room, done in Du Barry rose and old ivory woodwork of ornate style, the bridal party was grouped before an altar which had as its basis the ivory mantel. On the mantel, reflected in the mirror were massed clusters of Easter lilies, white roses and swansonia, with silver candelabra between burning white candles. Overhead was a wide canopy of smilax and Easter lilies swung from it like bells. Clusters of swansonia were etched on the smilax, and electric lights shone fairy-like through the green. The prie dieu was festooned with smilax, and showered with Easter lilies and swansonia.

Effective details of decoration were provided in the draping of consol mirrors at opposite corners of the room with asparagus fern and delicate pink roses. A large orchestra provided the music.

With the entrance of the bridal party was introduced exquisite Dresden-like combination of varied color in the costume of the maid of honor and the little flower girls who were attendants.

Miss Katherine Murphy was like a Watteau shepherdess in her flesh-colored satin gown, made with Bertha and wide flounces of lace caught at intervals with French flowers, and her leghorn picture hat was garlanded with French flowers. An arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas, snapdragons and valley lilies in pastel shades verging to rose, completed the charming effect.

The Bride's Beauty.

The bride, entering with her father, was exquisitely lovely in her wedding costume, the gown fashioned of heavy cream satin, draped with simplicity and grace, its waist line long and its skirt reaching the ankles. The white satin train was softened its whole length by the wedding veil of point lace, which was draped from a Russian head-dress of the lace and pearls finished with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley was given a bit of color in orchids and pink sweet peas.

The little girls wore daintiest organdie dresses over silk, one in pink, another in pale blue, and the third in violet color, and each wore a charming little ruffled hat of organdie, the color of the dress.

Mrs. Murphy's elegant costume was of Venetian lace over flesh chiffon, and her large hat was trimmed with French flowers that shaded from flesh to deep pink.

Mrs. Kelly Evans, the groom's mother, wore a becoming costume of bisque chiffon, with black sash and a black hat with Paradise.

Miss Mamie Gatins was gowned in periwinkle chiffon with a black hat.

Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins wore a sand-colored crepe with a flower-trimmed leghorn hat.

The Ball Room.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served in the ballroom on the third floor, which, like the reception floor, was made a bower of beauty with foliage plants and flowers.

From the skylight in the center were festooned ropes of smilax, and from a canopy of smilax and snowballs hung a great crystal basket of the big white blossoms. The alcoves were banked with palms, and the sunlight sifted through rose curtains.

The bride's table, set in the center of the room, was a picture of lavish taste, its centerpiece an old-fashioned wedding cake, its base of bride roses, valley lilies and orange blossoms, and rising out of it a filagree shower effect in white flowers. At each end of the table were circular mounds of sweet peas in all their colors, and snapdragons, the whole made feathery with valley lilies and starred with orchids. At the places were white boxes of wedding cake with the bridal monogram in silver.

The rest of the company were seated in groups of eight and ten at tables throughout the hall room, the decoration of each table a handsome arrangement of spring flowers. In the orchestra gallery a large concert orchestra provided bright music.

After the bridal luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left for an extended wedding journey, and on their return will begin immediately the erection of a home on Pace's Ferry road on property adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox.

Their wedding, while a quiet one, was an event holding the social distinction appropriate to the prominence of both families, and surrounded by the affectionate interest of the many friends of the young people themselves.

The bride, who is the elder of the two beautiful young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, is recognized as one of the most charming figures in the younger set. With a nature of unusual winsomeness, she unites the social graces that come of travel and association with interesting people. She enjoyed the early part of the past winter in Europe, and at Palm Beach, where she has spent the gay season each year since her debut, she has a popularity as pronounced as in Atlanta. Her father is a retired capitalist and a leading citizen of Atlanta.

Mr. Whitehead, who is the son of the late Joseph Brown Whitehead, founder and president of the Coca-Cola Bottling company, is a promising figure in Atlanta's business life and is popular socially. He is a graduate of Yale, and after serving in the world war in navy aviation, he returned to Atlanta and is associated with the business his father founded.

Church Circle To Serve Lunches.

Circle No. 6, St. Mark's church, beginning Tuesday, will serve lunches from 11:30 a. m. till 3 p. m. in room 44 of the Arcade basement on Broad street side. Cold boiled ham or roast beef, rice and gravy, potato salad, hot rolls, coffee, strawberry shortcake. After Tuesday chicken a la king, creamed or plain, with strawberry shortcake, lemon or butter scotch pie, will be served. All lunches 50 cents. Public is cordially invited.

Clark—Bush.

Eastman, Ga., April 22.—(Special.) A pretty and interesting event was the wedding Wednesday afternoon of Miss Jennie Mae Clark and LeSesne Bush, which was solemnized at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Eastman, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. A. Duncan. The impressive double-ring ceremony was used.

The church was decorated on this occasion with the many pots of pretty ferns and flower-filled wicker baskets, the color scheme of pink and green being carried out in the decorations.

A delightful musical program was rendered, with Mrs. Claude Eubanks at the organ. As a prelude, Mrs. Eubanks rendered the "Grand March" from Aida. Leonard Stokes sang "Until." Lohengrin's wedding chorus was sung by Misses Elizabeth Bohannon, Eugenia Edwards, Emily Persons, Emily Wynne, Blanche Bennett, Mary Ann Morris, Bertha Doyle Lietch and Marjorie Clark. The chorus girls were attired in organdy dresses, fashioned alike, in the pastel shades, with hats to match, and wore corsages of sweetpeas.

The wedding party came to the altar in the following order: First, the ushers, Messrs. Charter Edwards, Carson Knight, Charlie Harden Peacock, and C. G. Haynew. Then came Misses Sarah Clark and Martha Edwards as flower girls, each daintily gowned in organdy dresses of flesh pink. From baskets filled with sweetpeas the flowers were strewn in the aisles. Master Guss Clark and Edgard Gentry, Jr., were ring-bearers, and carried tiny white satin cushions upon which the ring rested. Down the left aisle came the bride and her sister, Mrs. Carl G. Haynes. The bride was charming in a traveling suit of dark blue, with hat, gloves and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of roses. The matron of honor was beautifully gowned in periwinkle crepe media, with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. The groom and his brother, Dr. Albert Bush, entered by the right aisle and joined the bride at the chancel.

Mrs. Bush is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calphrey Clark, and is a pretty brunette of pleasing personality and charm of manner that has made her very popular. The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Marcelles Bush and has a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for their wedding trip and will be away a week or ten days.

The out-of-town attendants at the wedding were: Mrs. Bob Stokes, Miss Hazel Stokes, Messrs. Leonard and Bob Stokes, Mrs. Egar Lewis and Mrs. E. V. Fsi, of Moultrie, and Mr. Joe Calhoun, of Atlanta.

Cantrell—Rollins.

Characterized by elegance and beauty was the wedding of Miss Frances Cantrell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rufus Cantrell, of Powder Springs, Ga., to Arthur Clinton Rollins, of Roswell, which was solemnized at McLaird Methodist church on Saturday evening, April 15, at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. M. Baker, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated, appropriate of the Easter season, smilax, handsome palms, Easter lilies and snowballs being used in abundance and on either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra burning white tapers.

The ushers, Messrs. Otis Ball and Latt Lyon, were followed by Miss Hazel Rollins, sister of the groom, and William D. Cantrell, brother of the bride. Little Miss Frances Collins, of Columbus, a niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, and Mrs. Virgil R. Cantrell, Jr., of Montgomery, as bride's matron, entered next. Mrs. R. Bernard Collins, of Columbus, was her sister's matron of honor, and little Margaret Collins, another niece of the bride, was flower girl. Little Estelle Wickham, a cousin of the bride, and little Eloise Baker carried the rings in Easter lilies.

Mrs. Virgil R Cantrell, Jr., wore a handsome gown of periwinkle taffeta and chiffon and carried pink sweetpeas. Mrs. Collins' gown was a Grecian model in white crepe embroidered in crystal beads; her flowers were lavender and white sweetpeas.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, was a vision of loveliness as she entered with her brother, Virgil R. Cantrell, Jr., who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles B. Yates, of Atlanta.

The wedding gown was of ivory white satin, fashioned basque style and embroidered in seed pearls. The tulle veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The mother of the bride was beautiful, wearing a gown of midnight blue charmeuse, richly embroidered in iridescents, and wore a corsage of Parma violets. Mrs. William Rollins, mother of the groom, wore black Canton crepe, with corsage of American Beauty roses.

During the eveni · Mr. and Mrs. Rollins left for a wedding trip, their destination to be kept a secret. The bride's traveling costume was of blue Canton crepe with accessories of gray, with which she wore a blue corkscrew cape. Her hat was a silk model of same shades.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. W. B. Sapp, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. B. J. Donnelly, of Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Cantrell, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickham, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. Bernard Collins, Misses Frances and Margaret Collins, of Columbus, Ga.; H. Grady Cantrell and James T. Cantrell, of Atlanta; Chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Gray, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rush, of Rome, Ga.

Quarterman—Kincaid.

Thomasville, Ga., April 22.—A quite marriage but one of cordial interest, was that of Miss May Quarterman, of this city, and Mr. Benjamin Jefferson Kincaid, formerly of Thomasville but now of Atlanta, which took place this evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Quarterman.

Only the families were present for the marriage, the ceremony being performed by Dr. W. M. Harris of the First Baptist church.

There were no attendants, the couple entering together to Mendelsshonn's wedding march played by Mrs. Oscar Kincaid, of Moultrie. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was softly played.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of dark blue tricotine, embroidered in black, with a close fitting black hat. Her bouquet was of Premier rosebuds.

The bride is a young woman of attractive personality and with charms of mind and manner that have made her popular with a wide circle of friends.

The bridgroom holds the responsible positjon of state bank examiner with headquarters in Atlanta. He was formerly connected with the Bank of Thomasville and has numbers of friends here.

Mrs. Swann of New York Junior League President

Mrs. Arthur W. Swann, of the New York Junior League, was elected president of the National Junior League at the final business session yesterday, held at the Woman's club.

The term of the other officers will continue through this year. They are Mary Jay Schieffelin, of New York, editor-in-chief of the Junior League Bulletin; Miss Elizabeth Haight, of New York, secretary, and Miss Margaret Winslow, of Boston, Mass., treasurer.

Detroit received the vote as the meeting place for the next national convention.

An important decision by the final business session this morning was that practically all matters that have been under discussion at this conference shall be left to the various leagues as individauls. Problems of membership and service of an important nature were included in this blanket decision it being disclosed that wide difference of opinion existed concerning the problems.

After heated discussion, leading speakers urged that a national ruling on any single one of these problems would doubtless work hardship on leagues either in small towns or large cities and it was finally decided that all matters under discussion this year shall be left within the jurisdiction and discretion of the individual organizations.

In event this decision fails to prove a wise one in any case, the matter will be taken up next spring at Detroit's conference and there threshed out.

Miss Wood's Recital In Joplin' Mo.

Miss Annabelle Wood, of Atlanta, will give a piano recital in Joplin, Mo., on Monday evening, April 24, sponsored by the Music club of that city. Miss Wood will remain in Joplin for ten days to conduct a series of master classes.

Easter Party At Child's Home.

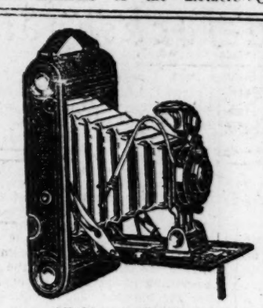
One of the most beautiful events of the Easter time was the party given by the mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday Sunday school to the little children of the Atlanta Child's home.

A very informal program preceded the egg hunt. This consisted of an Easter song by little Olga Wilburn accompanied by her mother; a song by Lillian Carr, accompanied by Lucile Wters; group of songs by Lydia Wheeler, and a lovely nature story told by Mrs. N. A. Hughes.

The regular committee, which consits of Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Nichols and Mrs. J. M. Shearer, were assisted by the following members of the calss: Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mrs. R. H Shaw, Mrs. J. M. Nichols and Mrs. W. D. Coleman..

A number of board members were present, among those being Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. E. B. Erd, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Miss William Campbell, Mrs. Jester and Miss Langhorne.

Other members of the mothers' class present and asssiting were Mrs. S. C. Prim, Mrs. Neeson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Rankin, Mrs. M. D. Curtis and Miss Carrie Watson.



All Sizes in Stock

Keep the Story With a

KODAK

Today it's a picture of Grandmother reading to the children—Tomorrow it may be Bobbie playing Traffic Policeman or Aunt Edna at the wheel of her new car or Brother Bill back from college for the week-end or—there's always another story waiting for your Kodak.

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The Large Kodak Store 183 Peachtree



Style 280 $200

This is one of the new style

VICTROLAS

There are now four different sizes of Console Type Victrolas. We have a complete stock and invite your inspection.

OPERA VISITORS

are especially invited to make our store a meeting place. Let us suggest that you meet your friend here. Our location is in center of hotel and theater districts. While you are waiting we will gladly play for you any of the arias from the operas which you wish. We desire to help make your visit to Atlanta a pleasant one. Please, won't you help us to do this?

"Oldest Victor Dealers in Georgia"

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

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Smith & Higgins, Inc.

—*It Pays to Pay Cash!*

Special Items for Monday!

Tennis Shoes $1.39

Value Cannot Be Duplicated in City

For men, boys, misses and children. Choose either white with brown trimmings, or solid white.

$7.50 Tailored Blouses $4.65

Exquisite Pussy Willow Blouses in white. Three thoroughly attractive models with smartest collars.

Bungalow Aprons 85c

Unusually good $1 quality Bungalow Aprons, of Scout percale and ginghams. Light colored designs and assorted stripes. Slipover styles with sashes and pockets.

Pure Thread Silk Hose 85c

Women's strictly perfect silk hose in black and good street colors. For service these are a dependable quality. Complete assortment of sizes.

$3 French Serge, $1.95 Yd.

Full 50 inches wide. Sports plaids—rich in quality and fine in weave. A multitude of pleasing colorings for sports skirts, in a weight that plaits splendidly.

$1.25 Dress Linen, 85c Yd.

36 inches wide. Pure Flax with French finish. A smooth weave fabric, especially suitable for dresses. Seemingly no end to the variety of colors.

15c Union Sea Island, 10c Yd.

Standard quality—36 inches wide.

Dress Gingham 25c Yd. — A quality we would emphasize at 35c. An unusual collection of checks and plaids.

Beach Cloth 18c Yd. — At this price a most exceptional value. Choose from about every color of the rainbow.

Coats' Spool Cotton 4c

Richardson's Sewing Silk 12c

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Charming Slippers for Spring and Summer

Supreme Values

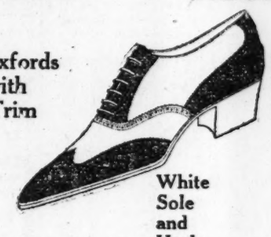


Patent Colt One-Strap Pumps

Thin Sole

$5.50

The pretty one-strap design has covered, very low heels. All sizes, in AA and A widths only.



Sport Oxfords White with Patent Trim

White Sole and Heels

$5.50

Similar to illustration. All sizes, B width only, with others to come. A few pairs of Elk, trimmed in Brown Calf.



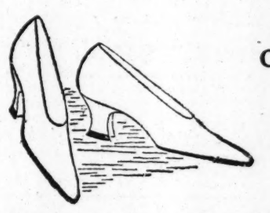
White Canvas Grey Suede Black Satin

Turn Sole

$5.50

White Canvas and Black Satin, with all sizes and widths. The grey suede lot in broken sizes only.

Grand Opera Suggestions



$5.50

Baby Louis heels, in black and white satin, broken sizes only, but they were $10 the pair. We can fit most customers.



Cloth of Gold and Silver

$5.50

Brocaded cloth of gold and silver one-strap slippers, in large sizes only; they were on sale for $15 the pair.



Black and White Satin

$5.50

Cloth of silver Pumps, full Louis heels, all sizes 5 to 8. White satin in broken sizes. Black satin in narrow widths only.

Lowest-In-The-City Prices



$5.50

One-strap Pumps, turn sole and covered Louis heels. White Reignskin, in narrow sizes only, from 4 to 6½. A few white and brown kid, broken sizes only.



Black satin one-strap Pumps, covered Baby Louis heels and turn sole, sizes 4 to 5½ in widths A, B and C. Broken sizes of grey suede, kid and satin.



$5.50

White cloth lace oxfords, white sole and covered heels, all sizes and widths, plenty of them.



$5.50

Black kid and brown calf lace oxfords, imitation wing tip; the brown in small sizes only; scattering sizes in black.



$5.50

White cloth lace oxfords with low white rubber heels and white sole. All sizes and widths. A few pair of brown kid.



Two-strap pumps, in grey suede, patent colt and black satin. Turn soles and covered heels, scattering sizes.

The books are closed for April. Charge purchases will go on the May statement, payable after June 1st.

Rich's SHOE DEPARTMENT

All mail orders should give the numbers from inside of a comfortable shoe you are now wearing, enabling us to send correct sizes.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Statue of Joan of Arc

As a material expression of their admiration, love and appreciation the women of France have presented to the women of America, through the Daughters of American Revolution, a very imposing statue of Jeanne d'Arc.

This was recently unveiled in Meridian Hill Park, Washington city, in the presence of the president of the United States, high government officials and an assemblage of distinguished guests.

Joan of Arc, the herione of France, and the highest type of exquisite womanhood. From an eminence in the park her statue overlooks one of the greatest capitals of the world and stands as a monument to the highest attainments in human life, faith in God— devotion to country —and a character without a blemish.

Madame Polifeme in presenting the statue expressed the gift as "our living prayer for liberty and peace. La Fayette brought you his sword; for peace and justice Jeanne d'Arc brings you her faith (the cross.)

Jeanne d'Arc la bonne Lorraine, la grande Francaise will keep alive the burning flame of our love and from her new basilica bring blessings over her new country.

Sacred and Beautiful.

Nothing more sacred could be dedicated to the women of America, nothing more beautiful offered to the beautiful city of Washington than this work of art by Paul Du Bois, an exact replica of that which stood immune in front of the ruined cathedral of Rheims during the four years of the great carnage of the world.

Jeanne d'Arc is a Living Prayer.

Secretary of war, Hon. John W. Weeks, accepted the statue in behalf of the people of the District of Columbia and the United States.

Mrs. Warren Harding and Madame Jules Jusserand (wife of the ambassador of France) unveiled the statue while the U. S. artillery gave a salute of seventeen guns and the U. S. marine band played the national airs of France and America. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the D. A. R., as the representative of the American women, accepted the statue with following address.

"The privilege of speaking today for the women of America to the women of France touches me very deeply; it inspires thoughts and emotions difficult to express in the cold medium of words. Spirit speaks to spirit and in a moment like this the spirit of America to the spirit of France—to seek to impress this spirit in a formal address is a task that defies adequate fulfillments, nevertheless there are two or three thoughts that may be emphasized and I feel it an honor to be given this opportunity to express them.

"It is fitting that the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution should be chosen as the representative today of the women of America—should be given the honor of accepting in their behalf this monument erected to Joan of Arc, that great emblem of patriotic womanhood and dedicated to the women of America. This society, which I have the honor of representing, is national in scope and patriotic in purpose, being dedicated to the service of home and country, it represents every state in the union, and is composed of the descendants of the patriotic founders of this country: Therefore it may well speak for the womanhood of America.

"It represents America itself, American ideals, American institutions, American homes, American women of patriotic lineage whose forefathers fought and died for liberty. It speeaks for liberty, who welcomed as their comrades in arms the renowned La Fayette and Rochambeau of France. It speaks for all the women of the present, the women of American birth and the women of foreign birth, who likewise gave husbands and sons to die for that same liberty on the battle fields of France. Trnly our society is well fitted to express and we do express to the women of France in New York the deep appreciation of the women of America for the gift of this monument—to Joan, immortal liberator of France, whose high and sacred patriotism impelled her to give her life as a supreme sacrifice for her country. We express our deep sense of frienship between our two great republics to which this monument is also an enduring and eloquent witness. Furthermore, for the women of America, we express our undying admiration for France—France the martyr—France the defender of world's liberty. France, liberated by Joan five centries ago is today the martyred savior of the world's civilization and liberty. She is Joan incarnate, the world's Joan of Arc, who led the allied flags to victory under the immortal Foch, who gathered the hosts of freedom under her banners at the Marne and Verdun—who said to the invading hordes 'they shall not pass' and who today is rising from the ruin, unconquered, undaunted. Truly the spirit of France and Joan are one and they are immortal truly as human, literally divine—truth and justice are immortal.

Spirit of Liberty

"And finally one other thought should be expresstd—as the spirit of Joan of Arc is the emblem of patriotism, of self-sacrifice for liberty, of the immortality of liberty, truth and justice, so it is also the emblem of faith, faith in the divine guidance of God. Here Joan of Arc and the Pilgrims, founders of this nation clasp hands across the centuries. Here the simple French peasant girl and the English seekers after religous and civil liberty meet on the common ground of faith. In America this simple faith is God, England, France and America are one, and so long as these nations have held this faith they have prospered and alvanced. While Joan heard the voices, saw the vision, opened her spirit to divine guidance, she led the white banner of France to victory. When her task was done she was no longer conscious of the divine. She was led captive to her martyr's death. She lost her hold on men's minds and hearts. Just for France, when this madness of communism, during the reign of terror, the French revolutionists renounced God and set up human reason in his place. France lost her grip upon herself and for one mad, breif interval played the game of spiritual death.

"But faith returned, religion was restored. Like Joan who again heard the voices at the stake guiding her spirit to victory and clearing her vision in death so France rose from that death of the spirit of the immortal life of a free and regenerated peeople.

Thus may it ever be with the nations that love liberty and spurn license and tryanny and oppression. Let us hold fast to the faith that spoke to Joan in voice and vision, the faith that brought the Mayflower across the raging seas, the faith that worked miracles at the Marne. Let us ifold the vision or we perish.

"At this time we need this lesson in faith—we need to study it well and keep in mind, for we are all too prone to crowd it out of our lives.

"In this epoch-making hour, when the nations are meeting together in conference to maintain the world's peace and to promote good-will among men, do we not especially need to learn again this simple, trusting faith of the peasant girl of France, who saw God's hand leading her and heard God's voice calling her to the service of her country?

"The faith was not superstition or halucination; it was real; it filled her life; it animated her every act and word. It will guide us today if we will but listen to it; and listen we must if we are to hold fast the victory for freedom and righteousness won over the evil forces let loose by the German lust for power.

"In Memorial Continental hall the allies have assembled around the council table, but this time the council table is not one of war but one of peace; let us have faith in their sincerity and earnestness of purpose; have faith that peace and good will are their ruling motives; have fatih above all that God is guiding their counsels to the advancement of His Kingdom; thus good-will and justice and mercy will flourish upon earth and the faith that led Joan of Arc to victory will lead mankind to peace.

"Again, in behalf of the women of America, I accept with profound appreciation this beautiful monument erected by the women of France to the glory of all womanhood and dedicated to the women of America, in whose hearts the love of France and of her martyr and patriot, Joan of Arc, will remain forever enshrined."

A. M. M.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out. While the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store, and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—(adv.)

The Travelers Shop
Georgian Terrace Hotel
Announces the arrival of
ROYCROFTER NOVELTIES
PURSES AND BRASSES

Announcing
The Opening Monday, April 24th
of
Mrs. Pickett's Tea Room
79 Peachtree St. (Uptsairs)
Luncheon 11:30 to 3 p. m.; Dinner 6 to 8 p. m.



For Sale Exclusively By
CARDER PIANO CO.
50 N. Pryor St. Opposite Lowry Bank.

Wooten-Jones Wedding Is Event at Home

The marriage of Miss Jeff Wooten and Cecil Kenneth Jones was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on Highland avenue, Saturday afternoon, April 15, at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. J. Bennett officiated.

The house was artistically decorated throughout with palms, dogwood and Easter lilies. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms and Easter lilies, with background of palms and candelabra holding white tapers.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. First to enter was Miss Mabel Cochran, who was gowned in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and sweetpeas. Then came J. C. Fife, Jr., who acted as groomsman. Miss Laura Taylor, of Birmingham, wore pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. L. C. Dalhouse, matron of honor, wore orchid taffeta and carried Ophelia roses.

The bride descended the stairway with her uncle, C. M. McDuffie, who gave her in marriage. The groom entered with Elmer H. Moon, his best man.

The bride was lovely in her bridal dress of white Swiss taffeta trimmed with handmade roses of taffeta and leaves of cloth of silver. The veil of tulle was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Later in the evening the bridal couple left for Macon.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Inez Perkle, who wore a gown of Mary blue with hat to match. She wore a corsage of rose and pink sweetpeas.

Mrs. T. E. Green, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon, beaded in et with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. L. R. Jones, mother of the groom, wore gray chiffon with rose trimmings and her flowers were a corsage of Columbia roses.

Mrs. George Tiller wore brown taffeta and a corsage of purple and orchid sweetpeas. Mrs. Palmer wore black satin with corsage of sweetpeas in pastel shades.

Mrs. John Guthrie presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Wengel.

Those assisting in entertaining were Miss Mildred Wengel, Mrs. C. M. McDuffie and Mrs. H. L. Coleman.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. H. C. Wengel, Miss Mildred Wengel, Miss Laura Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDuffie and Mrs. H. L. Coleman, of Birmingham.

After April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kenneth Jones will be at home at 935 Highland avenue.

NOTICE

If Mrs. Sarah Darling will send her address to the Regent (Mrs. E. T. Jordan, of Stone Castle Chapter, D. A. R., Route 2 of Dawson, Ga., she will receive her membership card. The Mrs. Darling in question is the daughter of the late Mrs. Barnett.

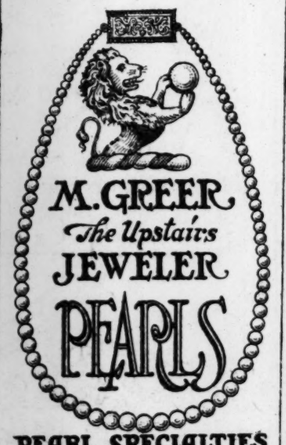
State Librarian

Tennille was very much honored at the state convention of the Daughters of American Revolution last week, in having one of her distinguished women, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, elected as state librarian. Mrs. Franklin has been in active D. A. R. work a number of years, she having held the state chairmanships of historical programs and memorials. The Major Samuel Elbert Chapter is truly proud of this honor, and Washington county congratulates her upon having a state officer in the largest and oldest patriotic organization in the world.

For several years she was a member of the Joseph Habersham chapter of Atlanta, and in 1913 organized the Major Samuel Elbert chapter and worked earnestly and diligently as Regent. She comes of distinguished revolutionary ancestry, and is a member of the Georgia society of Colonial Dames of America.

Having served four years as state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is known over the south as one of Georgia's representative women.

Mrs. Franklin was Miss Helen Rodgers, of Barnesville.


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Beautiful Visitor



Miss Virginia Klick, of Kansas City, Mo., who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kannapell.

Y. W. C. A. Health Department To Give Exhibition

On Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock, the members of the advanced aesthetic dancing class of the Y. W. C. A. health department will give an attractive program of the work taught during the term in regular classwork. The program will be especially marked by the variety of selections, including Greek interpretive, pantomime and classical, aesthetic and toe work.

One feature will be the ballet number led by Miss Patricia Sanders, assisted by Misses Elsa Stenger, Mozelle Mills, Harrie Burgess and Marguerite Fischer. Another feature will be "Gypsy Festival" by the entire class, depicting the fire and abandon of the gypsy response to rhythm.

The classes will be assisted in their performance by Miss Louise Morgan in a group of songs. Miss Morgan possesses a beautiful lyric soprano voice and endeared scores of Atlantans to her in her graciousness.

The beginners' class in aesthetic dancing, conducted by Miss Isahel Dew, will also contribute two very pleasing numbers.

The advanced class has been conducted this term by Miss Norine Sears, who is a graduate and post-graduate of the Chicago Normal school and has studied in both Chalif and Vestoff-Serova schools in New York. She has also had a course in the "Helen Bentley Nature Rhythms." While studying in New York last summer, Miss Sears was highly complimented on her work.

The girls in this department form one of the most enthusiastic groups and cordially invite all of their friends and others interested in this phase of the health department to see them in their work on Thursday evening, in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, fourth floor, Peachtree Arcade.

Those enrolled in the advanced group are Misses Patricia Sanders, Elsa Stenger, Virginia Farrar, Frances Carroll, Nannie Burkett, Louise Burkett, Moselle Mills, Rosalie Scott, Doris Martin, Hattie Rainwater, Isahel Dew, Eugenia Johnston, Marion Phillips, Emily Shealey, Louise Hancock, Harrie Burgess, Lucy Walker, Frances Gregory and Marguerite Fischer.

In the beginners' class are Misses Era Ware, Inez Guy, Sara Smith, Melveen Gaulding, Rube Gaines, Mary Alice McMillan, Doris Greely, Aileen Greely, Clare Weir, Lois Davis, Mrs. Mathews, Wilma Summersgill, Sara Leopard and Cornelia Cunningham.

Important Meeting at Sacred Heart School.

There will be a very important meeting of all former graduates of St. Joseph's academy, Washington, Ga., at the Sacred Heart Parochial school, 330 Courtland street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Henry B. Heller, of Savannah, will address the meeting.

Eastlack School Presents Pupils.

The Eastlack School of Oratory presented three talented pupils in a concert at Edison hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The children appearing were Vernon Kimball, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale; Catherine Clippinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clippinger, and little Mildred Adams, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams. A number of vocal and instrumental numbers were offered by other artists of the Edison studios, and a reception was held after the recital.

The Eastlack School of Oratory presented Mrs. Shelly B. Tucker in her graduation exercises Thursday evening at Edison hall. Her reading of "Romeo and Juliet" proved her an artist of the highest caliber. Mrs. Tucker was assisted by Miss Hinda Mary Roberts and Miss Lula Jones.

Miss Hattie Caloe, graduate pupil of the Eastlack school read "The Legend Beautiful," by Longfellow, at the Second Baptist church on Easter Sunday.

Miss Mildred McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, member of the junior department of the Eastlack school, won in the county public speaking contest.

The Eastlack Players repeated the thoroughly delightful comedy, "Engaged by Wednesday," on Friday evening at the Peachtree road Masonic hall. The play was a clean-cut comedy.

The cast of players included Miss Stella Meadow, Miss Cecelia Phillips, Miss Irene Colwell, Miss Eza Mills, Miss Nell Smith, Miss Margaret McCormack, Miss Clara Weir, Miss Margery Morgan, Miss Lila Wash, Miss Lillian Mann, Miss Eugenia McCord, Miss Kathleen Maupin, Mrs. Norman Pollett and Miss Ruth Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Give Barbecue.

The officers and employees of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation held their annual barbecue at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Willshire Riley yesterday. It was a most happy and enjoyable affair with a feast fit for the gods, amid many excellent toasts. One hundred and twenty-five ladies and gentlemen motored out.

Visitors to Be Given Parties.

Mrs. William Fisch will entertain Wednesday at a matinee and tea in honor of the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville; Mrs. E. F. Bell, of Spartanburg, guest of Mrs. S. F. Boykin, and her sister, Mrs. T. LeVert Oney, of Birmingham.

Those invited to meet them are Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

Argentine Dance At Segadlo's.

The dance given Thursday evening, by the Argentine, at Segadlo's, was enjoyed by the members of the club. Those dancing were Misses Irene Vaughn, Maud Wormser, Grace Isbell, Evelyn Barry, Traverse Morgan, Jewell Whitney, Humphries, Margie Hogan, Henrietta Runyan, Amy Wooten, Louise Stewart, Roberta Reeves, Gene Hall, Meta Fitchett, Nell Fitchett, Elizabeth Mell, Bessie LeRoy, Beulah Ivey, Jane Dedmon, Marion Carlock, Marion Franks, Yubaker, Sarah Burkert, Rosa Lee Hughes, Polly Rainey, Whitfield, Eloise Nixon, Theresa Brown, Bobbie Poole; Messrs. Jack Robinson, Lee Thornburg, Henry Hull, C. T. Gross, J. C. Gross, Bill Entriken, Alvin Alsobrook, Fred Chambers, L. H. King, J. L. Terrell, W. R. Love, J. E. DeVore, W. L. Steiner, Lamar Caldwell, Cecil Gwin, Clifton A. Wood, E. A. Pruett, R. A. Woodbury, H. M. Shivers, H. G. Roberts, J. E. Brunson, J. T. Woodruff, C. E. Sullivan, Lew Barrows, T. K. Wrigley, J. C. Wood, R. C. Proctor, H. Colquitt Mitchell, P. W. Lumpkin, George B. Kempton, Albert L. Norris, M. F. Johnson, Donald A. Leimbert, J. F. Price, Jr., Charles L. Turner, C. E. Courtney, Ralph Field, F. W. Minton, H. B. Vaughn, R. S. Evans, Fred Cogswell, G. C. Adams, C. F. Goree, Charles Y. Loyd, A. S. Price, C. G. McLoughlin, Ralph Richards, John T. Lynch, Theo Lawton, Jack Power, W. W. Chapman, C. D. Boyd, Clarence W. Harrison, B. E. Dover, Earle Courser, F. T. Mitchell, R. Calehand Henry, W. A. Phillips, Roy W. Garrison, Mr. Fenchel, Charles P. Stewart, S. T. Manth, William Entriken, Walker, Roberts, A. B. Jones, William Braswell, "Fat" Elrod.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGarrity, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Branch.

Miss Moreland Is Bride of M. M. Richardson

A beautiful event of the past week of interest to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Velmer Louise Moreland and Merritt Matheson Richardson, which was solemnized at the Park Street Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Rev. S. P. Wiggins, pastor of the church, officiated.

The church was artistically decorated with stately palms, ferns and smilax. A basket filled with Easter lilies was placed in the center of the altar between tall cathedral candelabras, holding burning white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, an appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. E. E. Aiken. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and "Hearts and Flowers" was played softly during the ceremony.

The costumes of the bridesmaids were fashioned alike in pastel shades of chiffon taffeta, fashioned basque effect with bouffant skirts.

The first to enter was Miss Emma Cox, of Gadsden, Ala., a cousin of the bride, who was attractively gowned in orchid taffeta, her costume being trimmed in lattice work medallions. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Next came Miss Mary Watson, cousin of the bride, who wore peachbloom. Dainty baskets of silver ribbon interwoven with French flowers completed the trimmings. Her flowers were Ophelia roses. She was followed by Miss Ida May James, wearing a frock of pink, daintily appliqued with French baskets of silver ribbons and flowers. She carried Ophelia roses. Next came Miss Thelma Clyburn, who wore a golden colored frock which was finished with medallions of taffeta picoted with silver. Her flowers were Ophelia roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. W. H. Little, of Jacksonville, Fla., entered next. Her gown was of azure blue trimmed in festoons of handpainted roses with bows of silver ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn McGahee, was costumed in a gown of nile green. Wreaths of French flowers and silver ribbon completed the trimmings. She carried Ophelia roses tied with pink tulle.

The little flower girl, Elizabeth Ann Richardson, of Lumpkin, Ga., niece of the groom, wore a dainty frock of white tulle and carried a basket of sweetpeas.

The groomsmen were Messrs. Rufus Brown, Julius Doughtie, of Atlanta; Edward Doughtie, Fred Mathews and Rex McKinnon, of Columbus.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, W. A. Moreland, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom, attended by his brother, Albert Richardson, who acted as best man. She was charming in an exquisite gown of white Canton crepe which fell in a panel effect from the shoulders. The front and back panels extended the length of the skirt and were fastened at the waist with a girdle of handmade roses and seed pearls. Her bridal veil of white tulle extended the length of her gown and was held in place by a band of iridescent sequins in a coronet effect with sprays of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a large shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and a few intimate friends were informally entertained at the home of the bride's parents in West End Park.

Miss Evelyn Sheffield kept the bride's book.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a lovely model of brown lace draped over henna satin. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

The mother of the groom wore a chic model of black Canton crepe with a corsage of lavender sweetpeas.

Mrs. Clyde Richardson wore black charmeuse with et trimmings with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. George W. Singer, aunt of the bride, was gowned in Harding blue with overdraperies of lace. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Julian Watson, aunt of the bride, wore midnight blue with a corsage of roses.

Later in the evening Mr. Richardson and his bride left for an extended trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. After May 1 they will be at home to their friends in Columbus, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Susie C. Richardson, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richardson, of Lumpkin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Singer, of Lumpkin; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doughtie, of Columbus, Ga.

Benefit Card Party.

The young ladies of St. Anthony's parish, West End, gave a benefit card party Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Ansley hotel roof garden. Besides a number of beautiful prizes to be drawn for, each table had a prize.

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Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a litt of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the st freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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Southern Belles to Attend Spring Dances at "Georgia"

One of the most delightful events of the spring season, centering the interest of the college and younger society set of Atlanta will be the spring dances at the University of Georgia, in Athens, beginning Thursday evening and continuing through Saturday evening, April 29.

A large number of Atlanta belles will be among the guests at the various house parties entertained by the fraternities.

Guests of S. A. E.

The young ladies who will be guests at the S. A. E. house are Misses Marion Smith, Katherine Smith, Allen Carroll, Mary Carroll, Elizabeth Carroll, Katherine Hook Dunlap, Irene Thomas, Emily Davis, Cornelle Torrance, Wilmontine Perdue, Hallie Poole, Elizabeth Whitman, Margaret McArthur, Mildred Williford, Carrie Foy Yarborough, Christine Blair, from Atlanta; Miss Josephine Franklin, of Covington; Miss Lilla Tyler, of Waynesboro; Miss Dorothy Crum, of El Paso, Texas; Miss Dorothy Hilton, of Sylvania, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Smith, of Valdosta, and Miss Margaret Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla. Mrs. J. Clifford Carroll, of Atlanta, will chaperon the house party.

Sigma Nu.

At the Sigma Nu chapter house will be Misses Carolyn Parker, of McRae, Ga.; Elizabeth Putnam, of Atlanta, Ga.; Marie Porter, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mamie Gordy, of Columbus, Ga.; Caroline Fidler, of Thomasville, Ga.; Jane Davidson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Brown, of Phoenix, Ala.; Yolande Grimes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Seaman, of Waycross, Ga.; Lillian Ashley, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Dilliard Harbour, of Gainesville, Ga.; Elizabeth Thornton, of Union Point, Ga.; Hazel Gaines, of Sandersville, Ga.

Kappa Sigma.

The guests at the Kappa Sigma chapter house will include Misses Ruth Rhorer, Carday Rice, Elizabeth Little, Marie Rhodes, Mildred Winston, Dorothy Bryant, of Atlanta; Miss Katherine Tannehill, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Virginia Pottle, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Lillian Kahao, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Alice Searcy, of Griffin, Ga.; Miss Martha Berner, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Patty Epps, of Monticello, Fla.; Miss Irma Floyd, of Statesboro, Ga.; Miss Ruth Haugabook, of Montezuma, Ga.

Alpha Tau Omega.

The young ladies who will attend the Alpha Tau Omega house party are: Misses Eugenia Parker, of Americus; Kitty Birdsey, of Macon; Minnie Goodwin Artope, of Macon; Virginia Mussee, of Macon; Frances Adams, of Dublin; Evline Byrom, of Byromville; Kate Roberts, of Eufaula, Ala.; Eunice Branch, of Chicago, Ill.; Sarah Meyers, of Tifton; Gladys Hooten, of Bainbridge; Sarah Warren, of Albany; Claudia Moye, of Cuthbert; Virginia Bradley, of Swainsboro; Katherine Bradley, of Swainsboro; Marjorie Bradley, of Swainsboro; Elanor Greenleaf, of Greenville, S. C.; Helen Drew, of Gainesville, Fla.; Margaret McCarrol, of Shreveport, La.; Mary Jane Huddleston, of Montgomery, Ala.

The Sigma Chis, Delta Tau Deltas, Kappa Alphas and Chi Psi, will also entertain large house parties.

The first dance will be that of the Senate and Bussaneer club, whose guest list will extend far beyond the membership of the club.

The Freshman club dance is to follow on the evening of April 28.

After the Vanderbilt-Georgia game on Saturday afternoon, the members of the Chi Phi fraternity will be hosts of a tea-dance at their chapter house.

A brilliant closing to the gayeties will be the pan-Hellenic ball on Saturday evening, which will assemble many alumni and fraternity men from other colleges.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Nora Smith, of Monticello, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dora Townley.

Mrs. W. B. Hays, of Elmwood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Owen, last week.

Among the teachers attending the Georgia Educational association which met in Columbus the past week, those going from Ormewood school were Mrs. J. W. Doster, Mrs. Irene Waters, Miss Lucile Anderson and Mrs. Hugh O. Burgess.

Mrs. John C. Townley returned Monday from Lake Weir, Fla., where she attended the annual missionary conference of the A. R. P. church.

Mrs. Fannie Trotter returned last week from Lyerly, where she visited friends.

J. B. Owen has returned from a business trip to Chattanooga.

Misses Mamie Gene and Mildred K. Cole and Randolph Jones left Friday for Athens to attend the State Christian Endeavor convention.

Rev. A. Ray Howland attended presbytery at LaGrange the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs and Miss Gertrude Spearman left Saturday for Chattanooga, where they will visit relatives.

Little Misses Doris and Lenora Townley spent the past week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hooten, at McDonough.

Mrs. John W. Brazil left Saturday for Augusta. Mrs. Brazil has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. L. V. Kennedy.

Mrs. Starling Bryan was hostess to the Star Rook club Friday, of last week, at her home on South Moreland avenue.

Miss Helen Carson, of Roswell, was the guest Thursday of Misses Roberta and Mildred Hansell.

Mrs. Stewart D. Jones entertained a number of the younger set Thursday afternoon with an Easter egg hunt in honor of Miss Caroline and Masters Wilmer and Methvin Jones.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole entertained the Junior Christian Endeavor superintendents of Atlanta, Wednesday evening, in compliment to Miss Rebecca Browne, who is at home from Richmond, where she has been a student for the past year.

Miss Elizabeth Ewing entertained Saturday evening at her home on Gilbert street in honor of Miss Mildred Barrett, of Chipley. Those present were Misses Mildred Barrett, Mary Stevenson, Georgia Stevens, Ethel Crymes, Melrose Moore, Bertha Warren, Louise Warren, Louis Stewart and Nettie Ewing; Messrs. Alton Crymes, Walter Evans, Albert Little, Homer Garrison, Harold Bush, Oscar Summer and John Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Whitworth assisted in entertaining.

Rev. and Mrs. Barrett and family, of Chipley, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Muench Hosts at Dinner.

One of the prettiest affairs of the past week was the dinner party given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muench in honor of their fifteenth anniversary at their home in Decatur.

The color scheme, pink and white, was carried out throughout the house, in the spacious drawing room were huge baskets of snapdragons tied with pink tulle, the dining room was very effective, the table had a centerpiece of pink Columbia roses and snapdragons and smilax, pink tulle extended from the chandelier to centerpiece, lovely favors were at each place. Covers were placed for sixteen.

T. E. L. Nursery Is Opened.

The T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church announces the opening of their nursery Sunday morning after being closed for the past four months on account of the building of the new church. Mothers are requested to leave their babies in nursery during the Sunday school and morning service hours. A nurse will be in charge.

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The Greatest Values Ever Offered at These Two Prices FOR MONDAY
All Are Unusual Savings
Some Are Worth More Than Double the Price

Broken Sizes
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$4.50
Welt Soles Military Heels
$4.50 AND $5.50

Odd Lines
Choice of 20 Styles Hi-Low Heels Strap Pumps
$4.50
in Patent, Satin, Suede, Brown
Low Heel
Patent Pumps

With Single or Twin-Strap Effects in Buttoned or Buckled Models
8 Styles
$5.50
Turn Soles
All Sizes
White Footwear in Finest Quality Casco Cloth Oxfords Straps at

$5.50
Choice of Heels
Low or Military Heels
ASK TO SEE THE SAVINGS IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT.
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13 Peachtree

Society

Hutchinson—Draper.

Senoia, Ga.—The marriage of Miss Annie Belle Hutchinson, of Senoia, and Henry E. Draper, of Lake Wales, Fla., was solemnized at the Senoia Methodist church Tuesday evening, April 18, at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a large crowd, Rev. Sanford B. Strout officiating in a most impressive and appropriate manner.

The church was beautifully decorated in white and pink and lighted with tapers. The bridal party entered to the strains of the beautiful wedding march, played by Mrs. W. B. Baggarly. Preceding the wedding march Mrs. S. B. Strout sang "I Love You."

Mrs. J. C. Greer, of Comer, was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Lee Hutchinson, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and were dressed in green organdies and carried bouquets of pink roses tied with tulle. The ribbon bearers were little Misses Conneydene Strout, Jennie Hayden Williams, Ruth Estes, Wilena Nolan and Mary Freeman, and were dressed in pink.

The beautiful bride was gowned in white duchess satin and entered with her father, L. L. Hutchinson, while Mr. Draper was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Aronette.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Draper left for Lake Wales, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Bessie Tift College News.

Saturday, April 14, was observed as Field day at Bessie Tift college. All of the contestants, as well as the spectators, exhibited a fine type of sportsmanship. In the morning the field, track and swimming events were staged. The freshmen and sophomores won most of the first places. Some very good records were made for the high jump, the hundred yard dash and the relay. The swimming contests were unusually interesting. Misses Helen Foster, Martha Sanders, Belle Lanier, Ellen Stakemiller, Lucile Culpepper and Susie Hammack put on exhibitions of pretty as well as speedy swimming.

In the afternoon a baseball game was staged between the seniors and the freshmen, the latter winning by the score of 21 to 3.

The piano recital, scheduled to take place in the college chapel on Friday evening, will be the event of the season.

A charming Easter affair was a birthday dinner given in honor of Miss Savannah Hillis by Miss Martha Sanders. Miss Katherine Morgan played maid in a cunning French attire. The guests were: Misses Savannah Hillis, Gertrude Hillis, Merrle Rogers, Lois Williams, Esther Rish and Ann Hoffman.

State Normal School News.

Athens, Ga., April 21.—(Special.) On Monday evening, April 17, the Altioria Literary society presented "Little Women," their annual play, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Vance.

The "Little Women" were Miss Frederica Oliver, of Savannah, as "Jo;" Miss Mary Belle Houser, of Fort Valley, as "Amy;" Miss Edith Orr, of LaGrange, as "Meg," and Miss Lonnie Knight, of Shellman, as the lovable "Beth." They were very ably supported by Miss Mildred Strickland, of Concord, as Mr. Marsh; Helen McCauley, of Reynolds, as Mrs. Marsh; Angie Lena Taylor, of Columbus, as Mr. Lawrence; Nellie Shifletts, of Lyerly, as Laurie; Mamie Milner, of Brunswick, as Professor Bhaer; Lucy Hargett, of Columbus, as John Brooke, and Marie Patterson, of Columbus, president of the society, as Hannah Mullett.

Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock a beautiful and impressive Easter service was held in which the newly-elected Y. W. C. A. officers were formally installed. The members of the old cabinet gave over their duties to the new cabinet with a few words of farewell.

The officers are as follows. Retiring, president, Carrilea Sanders; vice president, Mamie Milner; secretary, Mary Harris; treasurer, Myrtle Ward. The new officers are: President, Julia Lawrence, of Savannah; vice president, Mary Kelley, of Thomaston; secretary, Virginia Athon, of Watkinsville; treasurer, Katie Sue Echols, of Palmetto, Fla.

The retiring and new committees are as follows:

Bible—Evelyn Linch, Louise Jenkins, of Harris.

World Fellowship—Allie Mae Connors, Macy Bonner, of Washington.

Devotional—Ruth Hawkes, Carolyn Fullilove, of Watkinsville.

Finance—Myrtle Ward, Katie Sue Echols, of Palmetto, Fla.

W. C. T. U.—Louise Haines, Ruth Comer, of Vienna.

Music—Lydia Daniel, Christine Kendrick, of Sharon.

Social Service—Imogene Humphreys, Cleo Cole, of Gay.

News and Publicity—Ruby Grubbs, Mary Williams, of Cataula.

Membership—Mamie Milner, Mary Kelley, of Thomaston.

Reception—Nell Souther, Helen McCauley, of Reynolds.

A delightful affair of last week was the Easter dinner party given by Miss Susie Williams, of Macon. The decorations were beautifully carried out in the color scheme, green and lavender. The guests enjoying Miss Williams' hospitality were Misses Hazel Hall, Linnie Dame, Ona Zula Toole, Susie Paine, Florine Turk, Martha Hutchinson, Ruth Boynton, Wilma Barrow and Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Alva Bird was called to her home in Ila Wednesday on account of the death of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallaway, of Washington, spent Sunday with their daughter, Kathryn.

Miss Nellie Vaughn, who has been ill for several weeks, is at her home in Haralson recuperating.

Miss Iris Callaway was in Atlanta Friday on business.

Miss Sara McCook, of Macon, spent the week-end at home.

State normal faculty is well represented at the Georgia Educational association in Columbus this week. Dr. Pound, Dean Ritchie, E. S. Sell, Miss Bess N. Baird, Miss Kate E. Hicks, Miss H. Hansen, Miss Annie Linton and Miss Frances Leibing are to speak on subjects of interest to Georgia teachers.

A group of young ladies of the oratory and music departments recently gave a very entertaining program at the "Y" hut on the university campus.

Miss Christine Kendrick spent the Easter holidays in Sharon as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kendrick.

Mrs. Rufus Keener and Miss Lila Barr, of Griffin, were the guests of Miss Florence Barr last week-end.

Messrs. Bryant and W. J. Burks, of Griffin, spent Easter with their sister, Miss Emma Burks.

Miss Leita Braselton attended a wedding last week-end in Braselton.

W. W. Braselton and his daughter, Louise, of Pendergrast, spent the day with Miss Thelma Braselton Sunday.

Mrs. B. K. David, of Columbus, spent the Easter holidays with her daughter, Lucile.

Miss Gertrude Stiff, of U. of G., spent the Easter holidays with Miss Katie Downs.

Miss Gertrude Stiff of University of Georgia, spent the Easter holidays with Miss Katie Downs.

Miss Susan Brandon, of the University of Georgia was the guest of Miss Helen Lathem during the Easter holidays.

Miss Robbie Videttox, of Augusta, spent the Easter holidays with Miss Veneta Mayer.

Miss Evelyn Christian has returned from her home in Elberton where she attended the Davis-Christian wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Savage, of Washington, were the guests of Wilkes county girls on Monday.

Miss Helen Barnett attended the Jackson county contest at Jefferson.

Miss Lucy Wood, from the university, visited her sister, May Wood, at state normal Sunday.

Misses Ruth Mobley and Kathleen Taylor were guests of Ruby Rhodes and Eula Risener.

Miss Minnie Lee Grant was called to her home at Clarkesville Tuesday.

W. A. Johnson visited his daughter, Lois, on last Monday.

Miss Virginia Mays, of Forsyth, Ga., spent the week-end with Miss Isabel Reynolds.

Misses Mae King, Florine Sammon had as their guests Mr. F. O. Sammon, two sons and Mrs. N. L. King, of Lawrenceville.

F. T. Pentecost, of Lawrenceville, spent Sunday with Mary Pentecost.

Miss Nelle Taylor was hostess at a dinner party on Saturday evening. The honor guests were Miss Bess Plumb, of Augusta, and Miss Ruth Comer, of Americus. The guests were Misses Bess Plumb, Mary Hall, Mary Cason, Jewell Mullins, Elwyn Baker, Ruth Comer, Annylu Mears and Nettylu Howard.

Miss Martha Magill, of Atlanta, was the guest of Elizabeth Kimball Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Kimball and Gene Kimball spent the week-end with her daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Katie Downs spent the week-end at Watkinsville.

Miss Leslye Baker left Wednesday for Charlotte, N. C.

Beautiful Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. William Henry Lumpkin, of Cartersville, Ga., whose marriage Thursday evening was an event of social brilliance, at the First Presbyterian church in Cartersville. Mrs. Lumpkin was formerly Miss Margaretta Womelsdorf, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre Womelsdorf.

News From Washington Seminary.

The two sections of the domestice science class have given recently the last luncheons of the school year.

From the viewpoint of cooking, serving and decoration they deserve unstinted praise. Until the drawing was over no girl knew what part of the luncheon she was to prepare or who would serve it.

Hand painted place cards for the one given April the 4th was the work of Miss Bessie Mitchell. The cooks were Bessie Mitchell, Frances Jackson Sophie Wright, Evelyn Jackson, Anna Harriett Shewmate and Josephine Duval. Elsie Burney and Corday Rice served the luncheon and also prepared some of the dishes.

The centerpiece was an elaborate one of hyacinths of every shade.

On April 20th the cooks were Mary Joseph, Lorena Campbell, La Trelle Smaw, Launa Campbell, Laura Brown, Frances Colley, Alice Downing, and Bernice Holland. The last two named also served as waitresses.

Roses were the attractive centerpiece used by this section.

Place cards had sprigs of ferns and sweet peas on the left side tied with a narrow pink ribbon. These were the work of Bessie Downing.

The subfreshman class took over at Easter the work of the senior class in the baby ward of the Home of the Friendless. A visit of investigation was made first, later different members of the class carried Easter gifts.

The class is entering enthusiastically upon what will be their philanthrophic work for the ensuing four years.

May Day will be celebrated on Wednesday the third this year. The crowning of the queen and dances in her honor will occur on the lawn of the seminary.

Metropolitan Club. Dance Wednesday.

One of the most delightful dances ever planned by the Metropolitan club will take place Wednesday evening at Roseland, from 9 to 12 o'clock. A special feature of the evening will be the rendition of the latest dance numbers by the popular Carle La Fell orchestra. All friends of the club and opera visitors to Atlanta are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinkler Honor Miss Elmdoff.

Mr. and Mrs C. L. Dinkler entertained a party at dinner Friday evening in compliment to their guest, Miss Enid Elmdorff, of Albany, N. Y., who is attending the Junior League conference.

Sewing Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. John S. McCreight entertained the members of her sewing club, at a spend the day party at her home on Virginia avenue, Hapeville, Thursday.

Mrs. Aeuchbacher won the prize, a beautiful little work basket. Mrs. Babb got the consolatiou, a fancy powder puff.

Those present were: Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Aeuchbacher, Mrs. H. T. Russ, Mrs. J. A. Rowlett, Mrs. D. O. Chestnut, Mrs. M. E. Long, Mrs O. C. Long, Mrs. C. B. Babb, Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Lyon, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. W. H. McClain, Mrs. Edwin Reece, Mrs. Geo. Walley and Miss Mona Clark.

Walker—Anderson.

The marriage of Miss Tryphena Walker, of Locust Grove, to Elley Anderson, of Atlanta, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, was an event of beauty and elegance. The ring ceremony was perofrmed by the bride's father, Rev. I. G. Walker.

The home was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and smilax. Just before the ceremony, a musical program was rendered. Miss Anna Parr singing "Until" and "Because," and Miss Caroline Gray playing a violin number, Kreisler's "Old Refrain." Mrs. A. L. Castellow, of Ocilla, presided at the piano.

At the first strains of "Bring Forth the Bride," nine little girls, Lois Combs, Nelle Combs, Mildred Combs, Evelyn Smith, Sara Malone, Sara Frances Wilson, Evelyn Daniel, Sarah Sandifer and Marydene Kimball, wearing white organdie, and acting as ribbon bearers, formed an aisle leading to the drawing room. As they approached, the curtains were drawn by little Madge Combs and Bessie Dale Cox, wonderfully representing two Cupids. A beautiful picture was disclosed to the interested friends. On either side of the altar improvised of lattice work, palms, smilax and lilies stood Miss Hester May Walker, beautiful in a gown of pink taffeta, as maid of honor, and A. N. Anderson, of Atlanta, as best man. The center was occupied by Rev. I. G. Walker, who stood facing the bride and groom. The ring was carried by little Bill Hubbard, Little Louise Davis, flower girl, was lovely in a dress of jade-green.

The bride was radiant in a lovely dress of white crepe meteor with overdrapery of lace. Her veil was arranged in charming effect with orange blossoms.

Following the ceremony a delightful reception was tendered the guests, Mrs. Walker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Combs, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr W. J. Middlebrooks, Miss Fay Spinks and Miss Virginia Middlebrooks.

Mr. Anderson is a young man well known in business circles of Atlanta, having been prominently connected here for some time with the Atlanta National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left immediately for a trip to several points in Florida. On their return they will make their home at the Colquitt apartments.

Lovely Bride and Bridesmaid



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Allen Orman Jernigan, at the left, whose wedding was an interesting event of Monday evening, taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bell, on Springdale road, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Jernigan was Miss Leura Bell. At the right is Miss Martha Bell, only sister of the bride, who was her maid of honor.

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Storey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, of Rome, Ga., were guests this week of Dr. nad Mrs. W. J. Rhyne.

Mrs. Eva Thornton, Miss Christine Woodward, Miss Annie Flora Williams and L. O. Freeman attended the Teachers' association in Columbus, Ga., this week.

Miss Christine Trimble and Mrs. Alfred Drake spent the week-end in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Leonard Martin was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Inez Cloud was the week-end guest of friends in Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Pen Brewster and Mrs. Jennie Wilkins have returned from Washington, Ga., where they spent the Easter holidays.

Miss Sidney Martin, of Bessemer, Ala., was the guest this week of Miss Emma Proctor.

Miss Gladys Broom attended the Teachers' association in Columbus, Ga., this week.

Miss Christine Trimble was hostess to the "Hope Chest" club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Longino entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Greenville, S. C. Her guests were Mrs. Chip Roberts, of Atlanta; Mrs. Coley Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. D. Hudson, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. Douglas Lyle and Miss Grace Kener.

Brad Timms is spending this week in south Georgia.

Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Worley Sewell, who has just returned from South Carolina.

East Point Social News.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton entertained Rev. Harry Allen, of Macon, and Misses Jean and Edith Mackey, of New Cumberland, Va., who are conducting the revival services at the M. E. Church, south, at midday dinner Thursday.

W. E. Hughie is indisposed at his home on North Church street.

Mrs. J. C. Bryant is ill at her home on West Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan announce the birth of a son, Davis Shannon Morgan, at their home, 217 East Point avenue, on Monday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hemperley announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Willie Pearl.

Lewis Darsey, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darsey.

Rev. Sam Haynes, a noted evangelist, of Charleston, visited with friends during the past week.

The many inquiring friends of A. C. Hemperley will be pleased to know that he is resting comfortably at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Miss Susie Milner, of LaGrange, is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. McCurdy Sparles.

Mrs. Burl Watson, who has been on an extended visit with friends and relatives in Atlanta and Decatur, returned Thursday to Lincoln, Ala.

J. F. Smith has gone east on a business trip.

Mrs. C. W. Mangum, who has been spending several days with her brother, E. G. Dulke, in Palmetto, and her sister, Mrs. Lina Dulke, in Fairburn, will return today.

N. A. Harris, who has been seriously ill for s e time at the St. Joseph infirmary, is convalescent.

Miss Helen Blackwell, who is a student in Greensboro college, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell, of 309 Adams street, Decatur. Miss Blackwell has as her guest Miss Esther Newberry. They are en route from the students' government convention recently held in New Orleans.

Misses Ruby and Evelyn Misterfeldt, of Union City, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. James I. Greer, in College Park.

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Shiny patent leather is more for afternoon or semi-dress. With Junior or Louis heels they are $7.50 to $10. With double satin straps and Junior Louis heels, $7.

Then if you have a trim pair of brown walking shoes, see these pretty Hanan two-straps. Other smart walking models in both oxfords and straps.

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Study Class To Sponsor Poem Contest

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the Study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a poetry contest sponsored by the class, which may be participated in by any member of the woman's club, or by any Atlantan. The name and address of each contestant must be placed in a sealed envelope accompanied by five copies of the poem, one for each of the five judges. The poems must be mailed to Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Atlanta Woman's club, Peachtree street, city. Poem will be received until September 31. The five poems adjudged of the highest merit will be submitted to the state federation contest, determined in November. Much talent has been brought to light in the Study class and this contest was devised at the suggestion of the president of the club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, with a view to stimulate further effort.

The Study class will probably devote the coming year to a course of study outlined by the Burton Holmes' travelogues. The possibilities opened by this outline are unlimited, as the travelogues touch upon the peoples and customs, as well as the geography, of all countries.

The object of the Study class is to foster the cultural side of life, and to enable the woman who enters it to broaden her outlook on character and world activities by semi-monthly contact with major ideas compactly presented through the writings of great scholars and creative thinkers. The present year's work, drawing to a close, has been concentrated on "Modern Continental Drama and Dramatists." Among those who have contributed to the development of the subject have been: Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university; Professor James I. Watson, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Miss Katherine E. Darrin, of New York city; Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Rogers Wilson, Mrs. Richard Battle, Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. W. F. Molton, Mrs. H. E. Bussey, Miss Annie Randolph Kent, Signor Enrico Leide, Signor Andrea Arnone, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Miss Ethel O. Mays, Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Miss M. W. Morel, Mrs. Irma Gray Ridley, Mrs. George S. Brower, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. A. R. Brittain, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mrs. C. Gainor Turner, Miss Nora Allen, Signor Volpi, Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend, Miss Margaret Zattau, Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Miss Mary Jerome, Mrs. I. Goldstein, Miss Dorothy Kellum, Miss Kate Land, the Girls' High School Glee club, Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, Miss Aileen Lonsdale, Mr. Lloyd Hatcher, Miss Ruth Hinman and others.

The class officers are: Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. Lucian Harris, divisional chairmen; Mrs. George S. Brower, secretary; Mrs. J. N. Bateman, registrar; Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, press chairman; Mrs. G. H. Brandon, decoration chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Godfrey, chairman of Bible study.

Mrs. George S. Brower recently entertained at a reception for the Study class at her home on Peachtree circle, and earlier in the season a tea was given the class by Mrs. Lucian Harris at her home on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Lucian Harris, divisional chairman of current events, sponsored a course of lectures before the Study class by Miss Katherine Darrin, of New York city, given during the winter season.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

The chief feature of the week was an Easter egg hunt given by Miss Katherine Stewart at her beautiful home on Ponce de Leon avenue. This occasion was in honor of the Elizabeth Mather kindergarten and their director, Mrs. Marion West Carlson.

The Elizabeth Mather Bulletin is now in press, and promises to be the best issue ever put out by the department of journalism. Miss Irene Clinkscales is the editor-in-chief, and is supported by an able board of directors.

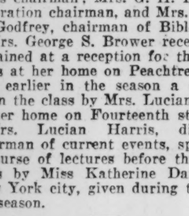
The high school seniors have had several meetings during the week, and their preparations for commencement are nearing completion.

The Elizabeth Mather closes during opera for the spring vacation of one week.

Miss Coleman To Give Recital.

Miss Anna Mae Coleman will give a recital in the Edison Concert hall Tuesday afternoon, May 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The following pupils will take part, Misses Mildred Ross, Louise Watts, Doris Cornwell, Mary Jim Thornton, Martha Reese Sanders, Betty Fleming, Kate Ward.

The public is invited.



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Charming Bride and Attendants



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. James Crawford Maddox, who, before her marriage Wednesday evening, was Miss Nan Athey Phillips, and her bridal attendants. From left to right, Miss Margaret Maddox, Mrs. T. R. Clay, Mrs. Maddox, Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Grace Lichenwalter. The little flower girls standing in front are Misses Elizabeth Clay, Jacquelin Howard, Callie Willis Lichenwalter and Martha Crawford.

Mrs. Griggs Hostess At Bridge.

Mrs. C. J. Griggs was hostess at a beautiful afternoon party Tuesday at her home in West End.

The spacious rooms were attractively decorated with vases and baskets of various roses and lilies from Mrs. Griggs' lovely flower gardens.

Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed. The prize for top score was won by Mrs. R. C. Park, and consolation cut by Mrs. J. M. Pierce.

Those enjoying the game were Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, Mrs. J. C. Branan, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. C. L. Parsons, Mrs. R. C. Park, Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Mrs. C. J. Griggs.

Psychological Society.

The Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Dr. Von Hoya, of Detroit, for years a student of psychology and the occult, will lecture on "Perpetual Youth." There will be other interesting and instructive features. The public is invited to this meeting.

Goucher College Club Meeting.

The Goucher College club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde M. Wood, 87 Linwood avenue. Plans were completed for a bridge party which the Atlanta alumnae will give Saturday afternoon, May 6, on the Ansley roof for the benefit of the "Greater Goucher fund."

T. E. L. Class To Entertain.

The T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church will entertain the members of that church on Thursday evening, April 27, from 8 until 10 o'clock in the new church building. The members who joined during the recent evangelistic services will be the honor guests.

Double Art Exhibit for Atlanta.

The Atlanta Art association is giving Atlanta a double exhibit that is possibly the most interesting and valuable of its kind in the country.

Hadji Earnest Steples, after a stay of six years in Java, has brought to the United States a priceless collection of batibs. These are pure types of Japanese cut and their rich coloring and decorative designs will prove a treat indeed to those who see them.

Louis Thomas, of New York, has had sent once from Paris a collection of French water colors, etchings, wood cuts and prints, which have been shown in many American cities, coming here from Charleston. They represent the art in its delicacy and beauty and the entire collection is well worth while.

The exhibition will begin on Monday and continue two weeks and will be held at the Atlanta Art shop, 371 Peachtree street, and is free to the public.

Old Maids' Convention Friday.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will have the old maids' convention Friday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock at its hall, 8 1-2 West Alabama street. The public is invited to come.

Forsyth Players Honored at Dinner.

Mrs. June Courtney and daughter, Miss Lillian Carter, entertained in honor of Miss Clara Joel, of the Forsyth Players, and Lionel West, well-known moving picture actor and director from California.

The guests were entertained at the Little Club Tea Room. The most unique feature was the supper. Mr. West, in addition to being a dramatic actor and director, is quite an expert at cooking. He cooked for and served about 40 guests. Among those present were Mrs. June Courtney, Miss Lillian Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGlown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Remond, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Battle, Miss Marjorie Appleton, Miss Clara Joel, Miss Joan Chenault, Dr. George E. Woollard, Lionel West, Cornelius Conrad, Edwin Romberg, Billy Ware, William Boyd, Cy Trowbridge, Morgan Blake, Cliff Wheatley and H. S. Courtney and Miss Morrison.

Would Replace Trees Cut Down On Peachtrees

An important resolution regarding the beautifying of Atlanta's main thoroughfares was recently indorsed by the Atlanta Woman's club, after presentation by the chairman of civics for the club, Mrs. L. C. McKinney; the chairman of civic art and war memorial, Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz; chairman of the art department, Mrs. Charles Jerome, and chairman of the Bankhead highway, Mrs. R. K. Rambo. The resolution was built on the fact that in the process of widening and grading Peachtree, West Peachtree and Spring streets it has been necessary to cut down some very fine old shade trees which were a civic asset in their usefulness and beauty, and it seems to the club advisable to replant trees for their shade and artistic value as soon as possible after all street work is completed and to change the present system of relaying sidewalks, which does not allow sufficient parking space for the planting.

The resolutions called for the civic committee of the Atlanta Woman's club and the civic committee of art and war memorial division of the art department through the executive board of the club to present a request to the Atlanta real estate board for their indorsement and co-operation in taking immediate steps to replace all shade trees in such sections of these streets as have lost trees.

It was proposed to further beautify the above named streets by planting flowering peach trees in the parking and private grounds in residence sections, to provide a Peachtree street in fact as well as in name. The real estate board will be asked to enlist the co-operation of the county commissioners which are laying the pavements and the property owners on the streets, in the end that suitable space may be provided for planting.

Expression Recital In Covington.

Covington, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the school auditorium, the spring recital of expression class of the Covington public school, under the direction of Miss Josephine Franklin, was given, and proved to be one of the most unique and interesting events ever presented in local high school circles.

The stage, representing a beautiful suckle, dogwood blossoms and trailing vines and many brilliant colored butterflies, was exquisite in every detail, woodland scene in spring, with honeyand formed a pretty setting for the different numbers on the program, including readings, pantomimes, musical readings, costume monologues, an Indian camp scene, scene in a daisy field and tableaux.

Miss Josephine Franklin, the talented young director, who was graduated from Wesleyan's school of expression last year, has been untiring in her training and her recital Tuesday evening proved how wonderfully successful she has been in her work.

New Speaker At School of Health.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the town room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McRee. Special vocal numbers by the school's talented musicians.

The lecture will be given by Miss Sallie Truehart Parrish, recently at Unity school, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Parrish is a gifted speaker with charming personality. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

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HERE ARE THE RE-CREATIONS

Infelice E Tuo Credevi, by Virginia Lazarri.

Ernani Involami (Ernani, Fly With Me), Alice Verlet.

Carmen

Habanera (Conleatto in French) Margaret Keyes.

Les Triangles Des Sistres (Mezzo-Soprano in French), Margaret Matzenauer.

Parle-moi de Mere (Duet, Soprano and Tenor), Anna Case and Ralph Erralle.

Romanza Del Fiare (Tenor in Italian), Ciccolini.

Selections from Carmen by American Symphony Orchestra.

Travaita

Ah Fars E Lui, Lucrezia Bori (Soprano in Italian).

Parigi O Cara, Alice Verlet and Ciccolini (Soprano and Tenor).

Pagliacci

Ballatella (Soprano in Italian), Claudia Muzio.

Prologue, Arthur Middleton (Bass-Baritone), in Italian.

Vesta La, Giubba Anselmi (Tenor in Italian).

Faust

All Hail, Though Dwelling Lowly, Paul Althouse.

Even Bravest Heart (Baritone), Thomas Chalmers.

Faiter-Lui Mes Aveux, Elenara de Cisneros (Contralto in French).

Serenade, Mephistopheles (Bass in French), Henri Scott.

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Every fashionable shape, material, color and trim.

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ORO Chapeaux Are Usually Sold At Wholesale Only!

They are famous for their exclusiveness and distinction! Only one day each season we may offer them at $5—and TOMORROW IS THE DAY! In accordance with the trend of times—the valu es in this sale are far Superior to any ever offered before!

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Made To retail at $10 $12.50 and $15

EVERY HAT IS AN ADVANCE STYLE!

Society

Women Voters Plan for Campaign.

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters are reporting at headquarters in the Wesleyan Memorial building, offering their services addressing wrappers and folding papers and helping with other literature being sent out by the league in interest of the campaign, which is such an important issue in the minds of all thinking citizens at this time. Schools and children, the primary cause for most of woman's activities in politics plays an important part in this campaign. The league is backing up the Atlanta plan, framed by Edgar Watkins. Twenty thousand copies of The New Citizen, the paper gotten out by the women voters, are being sent to the voters all over the city.

The 12:30 o'clock Tuesday luncheons at Chamber of Commerce cafe are growing more interesting and popular. These luncheons are looked forward to with much pleasure by women who are interested in civic welfare, yet who can not find time to attend the other meetings, and is a great convenience to women when shopping in the downtown district. A good luncheon is served for 50 cents, and interesting speakers are provided, and in this way women are being interested and educated along the lines of citizenship. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. T. Stevenson, Hemlock 1394-W. Those attending the last luncheon were Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Trenary, Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, Mrs. H. G. McMillan, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Karl Brittain, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. L. W. Thomas, Mrs. M. Spencer Fiske, Miss Lucy Nagle, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Sanford Gay, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, Mrs. W. M. Coleman, Mrs. H. P. Hermance and Mrs. John D. Kelso made interesting talks.

The seventh ward workers, under the leadership of Mrs. Frederick Rice, held a rally at the Lee Street school Thursday evening. A large crowd came out to hear the charter discussion by Edgar Watkins, other speakers were W. L. McCalley, Julian Boehm and Miss Eleanor Raoul.

Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman of seventh ward, is convalescent, and will soon be able to take up her work again.

The meeting announced by Miss Catherine Kock, chairman of the eleventh ward League of Women Voters, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. McWilliams, 487 Flat Shoals avenue, Thursday, April 20, was postponed to give the ladies an opportunity to attend the open meeting at the Woman's club at that time.

Mrs. Irene Wollank has accepted the press chairmanship, and has as her assistants Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Howell McGaughey and Mrs. George Turner.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. E. Lang, chairman of arts and crafts department will present Mrs. Charles Jerome, who will address the club on "color." She will have on display, by way of illustration, a number of original paintings and beautiful prints.

Mrs. Lester Brown has charge of the music for the afternoon. She will present Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. King of St. Mark's choir, who will sing several solos and duets.

This promises to be a most delightful program, a full attendance of members and visitors is urged.

MEETINGS

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will be held in Lebanon Masonic lodge rooms, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, on Thursday evening, April 27. All members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

The Ben Hill chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain its friends at a musical to be given at the Ben Hill Masonic temple next Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served, and all members of the order as well as the public at large are most cordially invited to be present. A splendid program has been arranged and all who attend are assured of a pleasant evening.

The business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the Central Congregational church.

The executive committee of the American Legion auxiliary meets Tuesday, April 25, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Rufus Barnett.

A regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. All members of the order are cordially invited.

There will be a regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at their chapter rooms in the Battle Hill lodge, Masonic temple, on Lucile avenue, in West End. The degrees will be conferred, and all members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

The executive board to the W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Clay, at the church, Monday afternoon, April 24, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 3, Atlanta Child's home, will meet with the chairman at her home, 55 St. Charles avenue, Monday afternoon, April 24, at 3 o'clock. The chairman is very anxious that we have a good attendance, as she has business of importance to put before the circle.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock, one hour earlier than usual time, in order to close by 8 o'clock, after which a play, entitled "The Peck Sisters," will be presented, followed by musical selections. Public urged to attend. Tickets on sale.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members of the order cordially invited.

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening, April 26, corner Marietta and Alexander streets. All members are urgently requested to attend, and members of other Rebekah lodge are invited to meet with us.

The April Books Are Closed

M·RICH & BROS·CO

Atlanta
New York
Paris

For Opera and After—Novelty

Ear Rings, $1.95 to $7.50

—Paris says ear rings and wild fire is as easily eluded. For the moment the hair is lifted ever so slightly from the lobes of fashionable ears, and ear rings dangle alluringly.

—Drops, pendants and loops that are replicas of Europe's best. Oriental pearl, white and colored crystal, jade, amber, jet or lapis. $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 to $7.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor



A Stir in the Dress Circle---

Fans for the Opera

—Shining sequin fans, black as night along the Nile, yellow like cowslips in the meadow flat, or with all the lure that jade can give them. Milady knows the value of their color to her opera gown and to set off her own beauty.

—Or perhaps she chooses to smile over lace fans in white, black, jade and combinations, or to waft a confection of feathers, lace and spangles.

—Whichever she prefers, they are here, in a price range from $5 to $49.50. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

Monday's Cotton Market Is Down

—Delightful airy fabrics—old King Cotton spun into gossamer webs of magic beauty. —Yes, there is a practical side. We've priced them the Rich way—at savings.

Tissues, 75c Yd.
—32 inches wide. Very fine imported Scotch tissues with silk stripes. Neat checks and plaids in a wide variety of colors.

Voiles, $1.95 Yd.
—40 inches wide. Imported voiles from Rodier. Plaids with a broad satin stripe woven through. Green, pink, rose, red, navy, etc.

Voiles, $1 Yd.
—36 inches wide. Satin striped voiles with wide and cluster stripes with beautiful printed designs. White, medium and dark grounds. Also at $1.25.

Voiles, 25c Yd.
—Extra special! 36 and 40 inches wide. Colored voiles printed in neat designs on white and colored grounds. Formerly, 39c, 50c and 59c. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



For the Applause

16 and 20-Button Length

French Kid Gloves

—Trefousse, Jouvin and Chateau. There are no finer gloves in the world. These are our own direct importations and they come to us fresh, lovely and beautiful, in the very pink of condition.

—The 16-button lengths are $6.50 a pair; the 20-button, $7.50. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

Guarantors of a Smooth Fitting Opera Gown

Glove Silk Underwear

—The Gala dress of Grand Opera relies on Glove Silk underwear for supple, youthful lines. Glove Silk—the underwear that fits, that clings, that slenderizes the figure.

—Glove Silk is the underwear dainty and beautiful. Comfortable, easy to wash, to be found in a profusion of tints. A feeling of well-being pervades the consciousness of the fortunate wearer of Glove Silk. Each piece is cut to fit and give a new value to the perfection of informal dresses as well as the sophisticated decollete of formal evening wear.

Vests, $2.45
—Women's glove silk vests in bodice style. Ribbon over shoulder. Exquisite orchid, delicate pink, also cameo and black.
—Embroidered vests at $3.45.

Bloomers, $3.95
—Women's glove silk bloomers. Closed style in knee length and wide leg. Black, navy, cameo, orchid, grey and pink.

Stepins, $4.50
—Women's glove silk stepins. Bodice tops in pink. $4.50 and $5.95.

Union Suits, $6.50
—Women's glove silk union suits. Bodice or built-up style. Fitted knee. Sizes to 42. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



Exquisite Opera Gowns

—Time was when the evolution of the opera dress was a matter of weeks—months. The process began with the slow, hesitant selection of the materal and its trimmings. It continued through a series of visits on visits to the dressmaker. It frequently ended in failure and heartbreak—the dress turning out all wrong.

—Times have changed. Today one may come to Rich's in the morning, see one's self in triplicate mirrors in the dress, and have the exquisite gown home in ample time for the evening performance.

—There are other advantages. We refer to the immense variety to choose from and the obvious advantages of knowing **in advance** exactly how one will look.

—These opera gowns, dinner and evening dresses, coats, capes and wraps are from the great and exclusive designers of New York. They are built around ideas gleaned from the exquisite things lately worn at the Metropolitan, New York; Covent Garden, London; La Scala, Milan, and l'Opera, Paris. It is one of the finest collections of the kind ever brought south.

The Following Are Held Up for You to See

—An evening dress of Crepe Romain in lipstick red. Six quaint Chinese gods, embroidered in gold beads, set in a background of jet that comes half way up the skirt. Round neck with touches of beads. Sleeveless. $147.50.

—A dinner gown of navy blue Crepe Romain, all over beaded. The design is large flowers in red, with leaves in yellow glass beads. Velvet girdle. Square neck. Short sleeves. $147.50.

—An afternoon dress of white charmeuse. Overskirted in real Irish lace. Handkerchief draped sleeves. $125.

—An evening dress of rose-pink Crepe Romain. Crystal beaded panels extend from the shoulders to the hem line. $197.50.

—An evening dress of black Crepe Romain. Bodice of crystal beads with three Japanese serenaders, back and front embroidered in colored beads. Crystal bead petaled hem. $157.50.

—Dinner dress of navy blue Crepe Romain with taffeta foundation. All over beaded in crystal beads. Wide red girdle of moire taffeta. Scalloped hem. $147.50.

—Other dresses for afternoon, dinner and evening wear are of chiffon, net, lace, Paisley silks, Georgette, taffeta, sequins, metallic cloths and the like. Beautiful creations, fresh from the hands of America's most fashionable designers. New and delightful touches that make them distinctive. Styles too varied and numerous to mention, in a range of prices up to $197.50.

Opera Wraps of Taffeta

—Of crisp taffeta of a superb quality. Some with deep yokes, outlined by a cord. Crushed collars finished with large flowers of self material. Others in straight lines, puffed at the bottom. Standing collars, shirred at the neck and held in place by small self fabric flowers. Two-tone, orchid, turquoise, blue, orange and peach. All lined with Georgette in contrasting pastel colors. The prices are $69.50, $75 and $79.50. *—Rich's, Second Floor*

$10 Brocade Silks, $5.95 Yd.

—They are imported—from France, Lyons, France, where Jean Jacquard many, many years ago invented the loom that weaves such lovely things by machinery. Ordinarily such brocades sell at $10 a yard, would be selling at that today but for the fact that an importer more artistic than practical overbought and was forced to sell at a loss. Immense assortment. 40 inches wide. $5.95 yd.

—40-in. heavy crepe de chine, $1.75. Navy, black, grey, tan, flesh, white, periwinkle, jade and henna.

—40-in. crepe de chine $1.25. Navy, black, grey, tan, rose, pink, blue and white.

—40-in. Roshanara crepe $4.50. Navy, black, tan and Copenhagen.

—54-in. silk faille $1.95. A soft easily fashioned material.

—36-in. heavy chiffon taffeta, $1.35. Navy, black, broom and evening shades.

—40-in. heavy Canton crepe $2.95. Navy, black, brown, jade, henna and Harding blue.

—36-in. foulard, $1.35. Small and large designs. Navy, brown and black.

—33-in. baby broadcloth silk, $1. Flesh, pink, white. Washable.
—Rich's, Main Floor

At Each Opera—A Return Engagement

Platinum Finish Bar Pins

—At every opera, platinum finish bar pins will make a return engagement. White stone sets cut in facets of liquid fire.

—At **$1.95** are bar pins with close set, finest cut white stones. Filigree platinum finish mounting and designs. Safety catches.

—At **$2.95,** bar pins of platinum finish with safety catches. Fine cut white stones with gallery mountings.
—Rich's, Main Floor



On the Topmost Wave of Fashion

Hair Ornaments

—Whether milady wears her hair piled high or coiled close to her head, she will need the finishing touch that only a comb can give. It may be small, just a flash at the turn of the head, or wide and tall, dating its ancestry back to old Spain.

—Mounted on crystal, shell or amber. Set with scintillating white, sapphire, emerald, ruby or topaz. Also barrettes and pins for shorn locks.

—The prices are from $1.95 to $25.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Oriole Nests? No! New Opera Bags

—You have seen the oriole's nest pendant from leafy bows—these new opera bags are, for all the world, like them. They are just over from the Paris office, exquisitely wrought in French handicraft. Real cut steel beads, draw strings, lined in silks. $4.95.
—Large sizes, fitted, $12.95.

"Like Quills Upon the Fretful Porcupine"

Beaded Bags, $7.95

—Beaded bags that strike one just as surely as the spines of the porcupine. Strike one's fancy the minute the eye lights upon them. They are entirely of cut crystal beads, hung in loose loops on a silk foundation that forms the lining. Solid colors to match the opera gown, black, blue, rose, amber and light blue. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



The Hosiery Stars

In Favor for Grand Opera

—The distinction of detail lends charm to the smart opera-goer's costume. Stockings are an important item and are relied upon more often than not to complete a color scheme. Women with opera thoughts are delightedly selecting the shade that harmonizes with their costume, praising the styles, the weaves and the wide variety of colors. Could out-of-town women hear the flattering remarks they'd feel assured of finding the kind of stockings they want at our stocking counters.

—Chiffon stockings, **$4.50.** Extra threads of silk reinforce the knee. Black, white, grey, nude, beige, silver and gold.
—Thread silk stockings, **$4.50.** Paris open work clocking at side. Black, brown, grey and nude.
—Thread silk stockings, **$4.95.** Black with hand embroidery clocking at side.
—Thread silk stockings, **$3.50.** Fine gauge silk. Black, brown, grey, castor, fawn, white, gold and silver.
—Thread silk stockings, **$2.75.** All silk with lisle sole. Black, brown, grey, castor, white, silver and gold.
—Glove silk stockings, **$3.** Stripes and plain effects. Black, brown, grey, castor and silver.

At the Country Clubs

Tweed Hose, $1.45

—In between times operas are dismissed for the delights of country clubs. Tweed sports hose are conspicuous by their presence on the golf course and will be in evidence at barbecues and other displays of old-time Southern hospitality.

—A pure silk and lisle combination in periwinkle, castor, green, orchid, black and white. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Regularly $2. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

It's Easy to Make a Dress of

Organdy Flouncing, $2.25

—Flouncings of white organdy, combined with checked gingham in brown and white, blue, red, lavender and green. Will make up very quickly into a beautiful Summer dress. 36 inches wide. Get the right width for the skirt, stitch it up and it's finished. Another width for the waist, a simple pattern, and the dress is done. The cost will be little, with the flouncing at $2.29 yard. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Howard McCornick, of Prescott, Ariz., and her young daughter, Miss Evelyn, will be in Atlanta during opera week, the guests of Andrew M. Fairlie. Mrs. Cornick was for many years a resident of Knoxville, Tenn.

***

C. C. Lee, of West End, is seriously ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Odom announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Patricia, April 13, at their home, 63 Greenwood avenue.

***

Miss Clara Sims, of Woodberry, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Snow.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Currie announce the birth of a son, April 15, who had been named Fred M. Currie, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Starling H. Busser, of New York city, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. Earl Scott continues quite ill.

***

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, on Peachtree road. She is attending Lucy Cobb in Athens.

***

Miss Rose Wood is attending the educational convention in Columbus.

***

Thomas Fickett, who has been ill at his home in West End, is very much better.

***

Mrs. T. M. Golden, of Orlando, Fla., will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Cason at her home on Juniper street for opera week.

***

Mrs. J. G. Jeffcoat, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of the Misses Mobley at their home in The Prado.

***

Mrs. F. F. Hill, of Grenata, Miss., will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. C. C. Nooner at her home on Briarcliff road.

***

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Hanna will be pleased to know that she has returned to Atlanta, and is making her home at 47 East Thirteenth street.

***

Dr. E. D. Crawford and E. M. Durant and Dudley Reynolds will return Sunday to Atlanta after a delightful motor trip in Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Dillon, S. C., are among the opera visitors, and are the guest of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baker leave Sunday for New York.

***

Miss Mae O'Brien is visiting Mrs. Harry Hasson in Jacksonville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, who have had an apartment for the winter at Orlando, and have been motoring extensively in Florida, will return home May 1.

***

Miss Lillian Flynn has returned home after attending the educational meetings in Columbus.

***

Mrs. James W. Jenning, of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive Monday to be the opera guest of Mrs. R. L. Walker at her home on East Fifteenth street.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will leave Sunday to attend the national medical conference in Wahsington.

***

Mrs. L. D. Harris, of Chattanooga, will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Goodwin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Buford, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr.

***

Mrs. W. H. Henry, of St. Louis, will arrive Monday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Alston.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McMillan have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with Mrs. E. C. McMillan. Mrs. McMillan was formerly Miss Martha Hale, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Hale.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews will leave the middle of the week to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Jean Ashcraft.

***

Mrs. O. H. Alston and her little daughter, Peggy, have just returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where they were the guests of Miss Helen Wilson. Miss Wilson has visited Mrs. Alston in Atlanta, and has many friends here.

***

Dr. Clinton C. Howard left Friday night for Chicago to attend the American Society of Orthodontists.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, Jr., and little Miss Addie Sue and Masters Addison and J. T. Webb, III., have returned to their home in Macon, having spent the week-end in Atlanta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, Sr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Yarbrough announce the birth of a son April 12. Mrs. Yarbrough was formerly Miss Helen Toy.

***

Miss Louise Harris, with a party Fla., and is the guest of Mrs. Earl Clayton, in West End. She will remain through opera week, going later to the mountains of north Georgia.

***

Mrs. Robert Crenshaw and Mrs. S. B. Cook, of Kentucky, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, Jr., in East Lake.

***

Mrs. Henry Merrill, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Louis Warner, 62 Colquitt avenue, for grand opera.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson returned Saturday from New Orleans.

***

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, who has been ill with influenza at her apartment in the Piedmont hotel, is convalescing and has been moved to the home of her niece, Mrs. S. P. Bergstrom, on East Fourth street, and is now able to see her friends.

Ladies' Auxiliary Is Entertained.

Grant Park circle of Ladies auxiliary to O. R. C., division 180, were delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Shaft, on Woodward avenue. A very unusual contest was enjoyed, the first prize being won by Mrs. H. C. Wilkerson, a beautiful potted plant. Consolation, Mrs H. O. Hargiss.



New Satin Pump—with one-strap and new boxed heel; also in Patent Leather . . . . . Price only $10

J. P. Allen & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1872

1872 1922

Regenstein's 50th BIRTH-DAY Regenstein's

Anniversary Sale

OPERA AND VISITORS' WEEK SPECIALS

Featuring Highest-Class Apparel and Hats—For Opera, Teas, Dancing, Afternoon and Street Wear.

ON SALE VISITORS' WEEK AT JUBILEE PRICES

An Impressive Showing Of

WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE FROCKS

Modes for Afternoon, Evening and the Opera

$49.50 $59.50

Drastically Underpriced and Much Below Regular Values

Fine Beaded Canton Crepes, Romaine, Crepe Satins and Laces—artistic designs, and of highest quality in beautiful Pastel shades, orchid, coral, pumpkin, periwinkle, white and black.

A timely value-giving sale of fine dresses, in time for the Opera. See these in our Anniversary Sale —MONDAY—

DANCING FROCKS $29.75

Here is a charming group of dainty Silk Dresses—for dancing and party wear. Pastel shades and black. Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe Satins and Silk Laces; in all sizes.

VALUES TO $50.00

SILK DRESSES $39.50

The splendid values of these fine Dresses cannot be too strongly stressed—for street and afternoon wear. Smart modes: Canton Crepes and Georgettes in black, navy and high-colors.

VALUES TO $59.50

MODISH SILK CAPES—MONDAY $29.75

Beautiful Canton Crepe Capes—beautifully lined with Canton Crepe—Fringed and plain self-trimmed; black with colored linings. Several very new styles. Values to $39.50.

ALL HIGH-CLASS CAPES AND SPRING WRAPS

Greatly Reduced

The splendid values in this Anniversary Sale, of these fine Capes and Wraps, will certainly interest you; are offered at savings of from $20 to $30 on each garment.

Fine Silk Duvetyne, Panne, Velette, Velours and Tricotines in black and high-colors.

VISITORS WELCOME! ANNIVERSARY SALE

REGENSTEIN'S

FORTY WHITEHALL

VISITORS WELCOME! ANNIVERSARY SALE

J. P. ALLEN & CO. :: FORTY-NINE to FIFTY-THREE WHITEHALL



A Sumptuous Display

of Fascinating New

DRESSES

For the Opera and Every Formal and Semi-Formal Occasion

ONLY the large exclusive shops of Fifth Ave. and a few other metropolitan style centers show a display of Beautiful Spring Dresses rivalling Allen's today. We have, so to speak, transplanted Fifth Ave. in Atlanta so that the well-groomed women of the South may see, choose and enjoy all that Fashion has to offer. From now on our 2nd Floor Salon will hold a progressive Fashion show, in which low prices play not the least attractive part.

We direct Special attention tomorrow to---

New Lace Dresses, the Paris Craze. . . $45 to $85
Beaded Canton Crepe Dresses . . . . . $33 to $85
Beaded Georgette Dresses . . . . . $55 to $98.75
Beaded Chinoise Crepe Dresses. . . . . $55 to $85
Beaded Crepe Roma Dresses . . . . . $45 to $95
Finest Satin Dresses . . . . . $49.50 to $110
Imported Paris Dresses, special $55
Famous Milgrim Dresses . at . . . . $89.50 to $165
Sport Dresses of Velette } *$55 to $95*
Sport Dresses of Crepe Kink }

And every other material which fashion is using this season; in Paris inspired styles shown exclusively by Allen—for exclusiveness is the keynote of the entire display.

Special Display of Smart

EVENING WRAPS

Wraps that are different—daring in line or color—luxurious in choice of material; in almost endless variety of styles, for few are alike. Exclusiveness has been sought and attained in selecting our stocks and yet prices are most reasonable. Some are of rich clinging silks, some of soft downy materials, some with novel touches of Fur. In evening shades and also shades of wider utility.

$49.50 $69.50 $89.50 98.75 to $225

J. P. Allen & Co.

Week's Calendar of Grand Opera and Attendant Social Functions

Monday

"Ernani" will be presented this evening at the Auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Supper-dance at the Capital City club after the opera.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson's luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to her niece, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Grant.

Miss Caroline Shivers, a bride-elect, will be honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman at her home on Peachtree road.

The auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club will be dedicated at 3 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Victoria Iler and Roy Catesby Flannagan will take place at 3:30 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Congressman and Mrs. W. D. Upshaw and Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be honor guests at the luncheon given at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Tuesday

"Carmen" will be sung at the matinee at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Mitchell Campbell King will entertain at tea in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Alex. Campbell King, of Flat Rock, N. C., at her home on Peachtree road.

Tea at the Georgian Terrace after the opera matinee.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club this evening.

Wednesday

"Loreley" will be sung at the Auditorium this evening.

Barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf club at 1 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Shivers and Richard Holmes Hardwick at 6 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Supper-dance at the Georgian Terrace following the opera.

There will be a supper-dance at the Capital City club.

Miss Nan Stevens will entertain at tea for Miss Florence Easton, of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Mrs. Louis Hasselmans, wife of the new French conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Thursday

"Il Segreto Di Susanna," and "Pagliacci," will be sung this evening at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell's luncheon at the Capital City club in honor of her guests, Senator and Mrs. Archibald McNeill, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler will entertain at tea at her home on West Thirteenth street, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Ida Young, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Henry McAden, Mrs. Neil Pharr and Mrs. H. M. Wade, prominent members of society in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James H. Whitten will entertain informally at tea at her home on Peachtree road after the grand opera matinee.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at the Standard club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moeckel will entertain at dinner in honor of Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, the guest of Mrs. John McDougald.

Friday

"La Taviata" will be the opera sung this evening at the Auditorium.

The state conference of the Confederate Memorial association, of Georgia, will be held at Edison hall at 10 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. William A. Wright, state president, presiding.

Tenth street memorial will be unveiled at 9:30 o'clock to the six heroes of the world war who were former students of the school.

The officers and directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association will entertain the officers and directors of the Capital City club, the artists and directors of the Metropolitan Opera company at a supper-dance.

Saturday

"Faust" will be sung at the matinee this afternoon.

"L' Oracolo" will be sung this evening by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Opera Dinner Dances At Piedmont Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving club, which has, since the first year of opera, been the scene of some of the most brilliant and delightful entertaining incident to the opera season, will again stage two beautiful entertainments—dinner-dances Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At these will be assembled the society world of Atlanta and the most prominent of the visitors who will add to the personal interest in the hospitable events.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Veazy Rainwater will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, Miss Carrie Blount, Al Thornwell, John Wheatley and Dana Belser.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slicer, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Dr. Floyd McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis will have as their guests, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grant and J. S. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dodson's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Busser, of Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins will entertain in compliment to Mrs. William H. Caffy.

A congenial party dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell.

Miss Virginia Massey, of Macon, will be honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English. Miss Massey is visiting Miss Jennie Robinson for opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan and Colonel and Mrs. Gray Zalinsky.

Others having reservations for Tuesday are Curry Moon, Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Robert Foreman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, James H. Nunnally, Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith, T. B. Higdon, Spencer Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Carl Darnspeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeGive and Lynn Werner.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and Irving King.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clark will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins will entertain a group of out-of-town people.

Others having reservations are Mrs. George Crandall, Lynn Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neely and Charles D. Wilson.

Sum Is Raised For Furniture By Committee

The platform furniture for the Woman's club auditorium will be in place on Monday afternoon at the meeting. The home economics department, with Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, made the purchase possible, and it will be always an honor to Mrs. Wing, who retires from chairmanship in the spring, so that her time may be given to her new work as federation chairman of Georgia products.

The committee assisting Mrs. Wing in the selection of the furniture included Miss Marie Haines, appointed chairman of the committee; Mrs. Norman Pool, Mrs. Beilfuss and Mrs. Murray Hubbard, other members of the committee, and Thornton Marye, the architect, gave valuable time and service in the search for just the right thing.

The seven pieces now on the platform were bought in Atlanta and are mostly of the period of Louis XV.

The long table and the president's chair are in the style of Queen Anne, and harmonize in color and graceful curves with the French pieces.

The accessories for the table also presented by the home economics department, are a long box in bright polychrome, a slender candlestick and blue candles and a dainty low bowl of pottery on an ebony standard, for flowers.

A beautiful floor lamp was presented the department by Frank Graham, of Browne Decorating company, and Mrs. Beilfuss, of the furniture committee, will make and present the silk lampshade. This will not be in place Monday. Mrs. Haines is designing an appropriate table runner.

Parties for Patients at Hospital No. 48

The outstanding feature of entertainment for the week was the theater party on Wednesday afternoon at the "Little theater" when 25 patients and nurses were guests of the hospital committee of the woman's club. The hospital furnished transportation and every fortunate person who had the privilege of being present at the presentation of "Democracy de Luxe" had a wonderful time, and returned most enthusiastic over the play and the beautiful new theater, and wish to congratulate the woman's club on the success they have attained in providing for the people of Atlanta so attractive a clubhouse and auditorium. On Tuesday afternoon the nurses at Hospital No. 48 were invited to be guests of Mrs. William Fisch's committee at the card party held at the clubhouse for the benefit of the hospital committee of the woman's club.

Mrs. Oscar Elsas was back on the job Monday, April 17, after a delightful trip to New York and Boston. Mrs. Elsas always brings back more enthusiasm for her work after her trips east and, after visiting other hospitals in the east, feels that Atlanta people are doing as splendidly toward the disabled soldier as any people in the United States. The Junior league also visited and took patients to ride, played games with bed patients.

On Tuesday afternoon the War Mothers' Service Star Legion, Mrs. Lemuel Park, chairman, had a party in the hospital and hut. Misses White, McClathey, Adair and Mrs. Holsenbech and Mr. Park entertained with violin and piano music and songs. At the conclusion of the program delicious home-made cake, home-made doughnuts, oatmeal cookies and ginger ale were served. The usual good time that the war mothers always bring was enjoyed on the occasion of this last visit, and the patients are most anxious to express their appreciation of the loving thought and interest showered upon them by the war mothers.

The committee from Ponce de Leon church that has long been interested in the patients at this hospital visited this week and cheered the bed patients wonderfully, especially as this visit came when all the ambulatory men had gone to the woman's club auditorium. Cigarettes and crystalized grapefruit and magazines were distributed by this committee. Mrs. Daniel entertained delightfully in the hut with vocal selections. This committee has recently donated artificial palms for the hut, which make it much more attractive. Mrs. W. H. Henry is also one of our regular contributors and supplies many little dainties and privileges for the boys by a monthly donation.

Mrs. Houston Johnston represented the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, this week and brought cigarettes to pass around as she visited the bedsides of the "shut-ins."

On Thursday afternoon, the American Legion auxiliary, represented by Mrs. Frank Burton, chairman; Mrs. Nelle Marzoni and Miss Annie May Kiser, visited and brought a liberal flower shower of liberty roses and red carnations. Ice cream was served. This committee made a donation for flowers to be planted in the window boxes around the hut and Miss Kiser brought the new curtains she had made for the hut; also the lamp shades that she had recovered with fresh scrim.

On Friday evening, the Overseas club put on the Edwards Marionettes, produced by Grif Edwards. Grif made these Marionettes himself, the scenery as well as the puppets. Grif will also put on "Blue Beard" and will do fancy dancing. Violin and uquele selections were given by members of the club. Refreshments were served and a rollicking good time was enjoyed. The Overseas club always gives a "peppy" party and makes the patients most happy on the occasion of their parties at Hospital No. 48.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mauck and committee from Druid Hills visited and served home-made candy and talked with the bed patients. Recently "Mother Mauck" gave the patients the most attractive souvenir book made of clippings that she thought applicable to discharged disabled soldiers. This book is a prize possession of the boys and is much complimented by visiting committees.

Many Opera Social Affairs Will Be Given at Terrace

A season of entertainment at the Georgian Terrace will center there around the presence of opera stars and visitors. The tea-dances on matinee afternoons are always among the most colorful and beautiful functions of opera week, and the supper-dances will be outstanding events of Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John E. Smith will have as her guests Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. John Byrley, Mrs. William Mathers, Mrs. Charles Tway, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mrs. Berry Collins and Mrs. Charles Roddey.

Mrs. C. L. Dinkler will have as her guests Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, Miss Edgarta Horton, Mrs. David T. Bussey and Mrs. Ben Ragsdale.

Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, of Thomasville, will have as her guests six friends.

Others having reservations are Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, M. A. Murphee, of Gainesville, Fla.

Wednesday night, Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy.

Others entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham; Dr. Robert Latta, Mrs. Albert Dunson and Mrs. Henry McAden, of Charlotte, N. C.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Olden Byrd's guests will include Miss Nell McNutt, Miss Jeanie Kluttz, of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Carolina Belcher, of Merryville, Tenn., and Mrs. Murrell Sard.

Miss Rosa Woodberry will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Cops, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Howard Johnston, Miss Frances Woodberry and Miss America Woodberry.

Mrs. W. W. Austell will entertain Mrs. Howell Gray, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Estes, of St. Augustine; Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. Guy Ayres and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr.

Others who will entertain are Mrs. A. H. Deveney, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar and Mrs. Albert Dunson.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Celeste Dunson will entertain. Her guests will include Misses Mary Wooldridge, Sarah Hurt, Mary Jane Hill, Lillian McFarlin, Allie Bob Abraham, Evelyn Thompson, of LaGrange, Ga.; Celeste Dunson; Willis Everette, Leslie Nicolas, A. S. Weil, E. N. Campbell, Kenneth Hayes, John Seay, Donald McIver, Bennett Laramore, Bob Adams, Nelson Page, Johnny Cox, George Keeler, Guy Waldrop, Clyde Taylor.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell will entertain ten.

Others to entertain are Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Eugene Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Sona Allen, Jr., and Mrs. George McGlawn.

Events Of Interest At Agnes Scott

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Althea Stephens, who perhaps has the most promising future of any other music student at Agnes Scott, gave her graduating recital in organ. She was assisted by Miss Nell Esslinger, who is contralto soloist at St. Philip's, and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, accompanist.

The program began with the Bache fugue in F minor, which Miss Stephens played with ease and artistic skill. Miss Esslinger's beautiful solo, "O del mio dolce ardor," came next and was greatly enjoyed. Her last group consisted of three lovely numbers in English: "Sing to Me, Sing," "Dearie," and "Spring's Singing." Miss Stephens played "Schuzo Symphonique," by Debat-Pousan as her last number. The whole recital was very lovely and spoke much for the musical ability of both girls. Miss Stephens is president of the athletic association of Agnes Scott and also a member of Hoasc.

Wednesday afternoon, the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, had a most interesting meeting in the Anna Young Alumnae house, at Agnes Scott. Mrs. Donaldson, vice president of the Atlanta chapter of this organization of college women, presided. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott. Mrs. Heath, who is a Vassar graduate, gave a very delightful talk on Steindberg, the Scandinavian dramatist. After tea, served by some of the members of the Agnes Scott faculty, the ladies enjoyed going through the lovely new alumnae house.

Dinner in Honor Of Mrs. McCall Given at Capital

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—During the week the Georgia delegates to the D. A. R. convention have been the central group in many entertainments in their honor and have been socially active among themselves. Among some of the most notable of these events were, first, the luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. J. C. Gentry, acting as alternate in the place of Mrs. Ulric Atkinson. This was given in honor of Mrs. Howard H. McCall, candidate and subsequently chosen a vice president general; Mrs. Akerman, state regent, and the delegates from the Joseph Habersham chapter of Atlanta. This luncheon was served at the New Willard hotel. Mrs. John T. Toler, of Atlanta, who was chosen secretary of the Georgia delegation, entertained at the New Willard on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Akerman and the Joseph Habersham chapter delegates.

Mrs. Phillip Clancey, of New York, who is a sister of Mrs. Theodore Tiller, entertained a party of delegates at the club rooms of the Pen Women's Club of America, her guests being Mesdames Pope, McArthur, Robison, White, Toler, Hall, McCall, Difbee, Akerman, Gentry and Farie. This function was on Friday. Mrs. Tiller, who is president of the Pen Women's club, is ill and could not act as hostess to the Georgia delegates, as heretofore, and her sister became the hostess.

Mrs. Robert E. Hall, of Washington, a sister of Mrs. Warren White, entertained at dinner at her home for the delegates of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

There were a number of other formal affairs, and a large number of informal social affairs, such as small dinners, dinner-dances, etc., featuring the week's social activities for the Georgia ladies.

Washington, April 22.—The chateau in France occupied by Rose Bonheur as a studio, and in which the famous French artist executed most of her animal paintings, will become the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution, if an offer made to the society today by Miss Anna Klumke is accepted. The chateau was bequeathed to Miss Klumke because of Miss Bonheur's friendship for her, and in a letter read to the society at the concluding session of the 31st continental congress today, Miss Klumke said she desired to will the estate to the D. A. R. as a memorial in recognition of the friendship between the United States and France. The congress voted to refer the offer to the national board of management with instructions to report at the next congress.

Members Of Sewanee Team Hosts at Dinner

A delightful affair of Saturday evening was the dinner party given by the members of the Sewanee track team, in the cafe of the Belmont apartments, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The exquisitely appointed table had as the central feature, a beautiful silver basket of pink roses and purple iris. Small vases of bright garden flowers were arranged at either end of the table and at intervals, silver candlesticks holding pink lighted tapers were placed. Dainty handwork place cards marked the places of the guests.

Covers were placed for Misses Mary Carroll, Elizabeth Whitman, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap, Margaret Whitman, Messrs. John Hunt, J. R. Baird, Edwin Lindamood, Virgil Miller, William Coughlan, Amos Kent, LeGrand Guerry, William Homer, Laton Collins, Frank Tomlinson, James Sanders, L. Z. Minor, Alcorn Minor, B. B. Paines and Coach Nicholson.

Mass Meeting To Be Held.

A mass meeting of the East Side Social and Improvement club will be held at Faith's crossing at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, April 25.

Councilmen Claude Ashley, J. C. Murphy, Walter Sims and others will speak on the question of charter reform. The public is cordially invited to attend. Ladies especially invited. J. P. Wall is chairman.

Distinguished Parties Are Given at Piedmont Club

The larger parties at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Saturday evening complimented distinguished opera visitors, and a lovely bride-elect of Wednesday.

For Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith gave a party in compliment to their distinguished guests, James Cox Davis, of Washington, D. C., the director-general of railroads, and Mrs. Davis.

Invited to meet the charming visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., and their guest, Mrs. Alex Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheddon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Thad A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown and their guest, Mrs. Whitmore, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple.

For Mr. and Mrs. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson's party complimented Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, Conn., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

For Miss Shivers.

Miss Nell Sims and Ernest Campbell entertained in honor of Miss Caroline Shivers and Richard Holmes Hardwick, whose marriage will be an event of Wednesday.

The guests included the members of the wedding party, who are Misses Sims, Campbell, Katherine Dickey, May Asbury, of New Orleans; Wilmotine Perdue, Kate Roberts, of Eufaula; Richard Garlington, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Dr. Henry McDonald, William McCarty, Charles Smith, of Cedartown; E. H. Miller, Jr., Max Tupper, Harry Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman and Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie.

Esmonde Brady entertained a few friends.

Business Women's Club Meeting.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a luncheon at the Daffodil Tuesday, April 25. Lunch will be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Edgar Watkins will speak on the Atlanta charter plan. Notify Ivy 7978.

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Flowering Plants

Garden and Flower Planting Time is in full swing. Delightful flowering plants for shapely beds, borders, porch and window boxes, urns and pots are ready for planting now.

Come to Hastings' between 8 and 11 o'clock in the mornings and make an exquisite selection of plants. The store is not so crowded at this time and you have the freshest and finest plants to select from, just as they arrive from the greenhouses.

A $5.00 or $10.00 corsage or bouquet of flowers only lasts a day or two, but these flowering plants will stay beautiful for you all summer or in the house even in winter and cost much less. Plant them now.

75c a Dozen; 10c Each

Bedding Coleus, Moonflower Vines, Pansies, Petunias, Salvia or Scarlet Sage, Verbenas, Vinca or Periwinkle and Wandering Jew.

These cost a little more:— Flowering Begonias, Brilliant Coleus, Ferns, Fuchsias, Geraniums and Beautiful Hanging Baskets.

Tomato and Pepper Plants, many varieties....25c a dozen
Cabbage and Sweet Potato Plants.....25c a hundred
Hastnigs' Everblooming Rose Collection, 12 Roses for $1.50

Window and Porch Boxes

Painted Green.....$1.25 to $3.00, according to size

Cement Boxes and Urns

Square and Long Boxes and Figured Urns...$1.75 to $6.00
Wire Hanging Baskets are.....40 and 50 cents each
Deliveries to all parts of Atlanta daily.
College Park and Hapeville delivery on Wednesdays.
Decatur and Kirkwood on Thursdays.

PRICES AND PLANTS ABOVE NOT FOR SHIPMENT

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As the Last Cold Spell

is about over, now is the time to set out bedding and flower plants. We receive daily a fresh and complete stock, also all kinds of vegetable plants, such as tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, cabbage, lettuce, beets and sweet potato plants; a fresh and complete stock of all kinds of garden and field seeds, also flower bulbs.

Poultry Feed and Supplies

We deliver to all parts of the city and suburbs.

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Phone M. 2447, 35 S. Broad St., between Alabama and Hunter.

The Ponce de Leon Marinello Shop

Wishes to announce its name has been changed to "Ponce de Leon Salon," under the same ownership and management.
Marinello System used by graduate operators.
Marcel Waving by French expert, latest Coiffure.
This shop has recently been enlarged and redecorated. Additional operators at your service.
Telephone Hemlock 4603 for appointment.—(adv.)

The Gray Shoppe

Dresses and Suits for Monday's Selling

DRESSES

Sport Dresses—A beautiful assortment of new sport dresses. Printed silk crepes in combination colors. They are extra special at

$23.75

The latest creations in Cantons, Eponge, etc. Beautifully trimmed and beaded. A wide selection of colors. They are different from anything you've seen. For this sale

$22.50

Pongees and silks in youthful styles. Hand-embroidered and beautifully tailored.

$15 to $19.50



Onyx Hosiery
Fine quality, three-seam Onyx hosiery. Per pair, while they last—
$1.00

One thousand blouses sizes 34 to 42; values to $6. Monday, special $1.95
Included in this lot are Georgettes, Pongees and Voiles.

A Sale of Importance to Stout Women

Here you will find Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters, especially designed for the mature figure; designed not only to fit perfectly, but to slenderize and improve your figure.

Beautifully Tailored—Popular Shades

Suits from $39.50 to $59.50
Monday
$29.50

Suits from $69.00 to $94.50
Monday
$49.50

Dresses and Cantons, Crepe Romane, Taffetas, Crepe Net up to $69.50
Monday at
$29.50

Waists
Our entire line of handsome waists in stout sizes. Reduced 25 per cent.

Sweaters
Beautiful colors, handsome quality. Every one reduced 33 1-3 per cent for this sale.

Silk Sweaters and Sport Skirts to match at reasonable prices.

Special Attention to Stouts, Small Women and Infants.

Expert Fitters and a Complete Stock, Including Stouts, in Our Corset Dept.

The Gray Shoppe

117 Peachtree St.

.....Prominent in Social Activities of Opera Week.....





A group of handsome and popular matrons who will attend Monday evening's opera, "Ernani," and figure in the social festivities of opera week. At the upper left is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, while at the right is Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston. Mrs. John W. Byrley is in the lower picture. Mrs. Alston will have as her guest her sister, Mrs. W. H. Henry, of St. Louis. Mrs. Byrley's photograph is by Walton Reeves, and Mrs. Alston's by McCrary.

Atlanta's Social Stage Elaborately Set For Twelfth Annual Season of Grand Opera

Atlanta's stage is set for its twelfth annual season of Grand Opera, with the greatest opera company in the world as the attraction—the Metropolitan—and the whole south represented in the throngs which will be in attendance on the seven performances to form the week's program. And not only will the seven audiences represent the south, but from other sections will come visitors who find in the Metropolitan's productions here an atmosphere peculiar to the company's southern season, and one unique in the character of its pleasure-giving.

Weeks ahead the "official" social functions incident to the season had been arranged, and with the opening night still thirty-six hours off, the great number of operagoers have planned their week's calendar of social diversion with a completeness and an exactitude as consistent and fixed as are the four nights and three matinees of opera, the first inevitably set for 8 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and the last for 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Nature is contributing of her best for a setting to match the festival season, with all the world around clothed in its new spring costume of tender green and contrast of color afforded in woodland and garden blossoms of every vivid hue. These will be brought indoors, too, for every social function, and always, wherever one turns, there will thus be the message of spring with the singing of those human birds who so far outclass Nature's.

Daily Airings For the Stars.

As for the opera principals— perhaps the seeing them in their proper persons, and away from the romance and make believe of opera, is to a modern materialistic world which loves to peek behind the scenes, and finds a close-up of the stars compensation enough for the loss of illusion that the countesses' golden hair is not her own, and that the Loreley never really touches the water, is just as interesting as the music, the lights, and the scenery.

Certain it is that a ready-made reception party will greet the favorites as they arrive. Equally certain is the prediction that there will be large, albeit informal, audienceson the porches of the Terracee every day from 11 o'clock till dark, when Galli-Curci and Muzio, Easton and Bori, Martinelli, Danise, Scotti, Gigli, and Chamlee, Rothier, Mardones Peralta, and the other song birds give themselves a sun bath on the Peachtree veranda. A new conductor will be added to the group this year, in the Frenchman, Louis Hasselmans, and at the risk of threatening the charming Minnie Egener's popularity, it is going to be admitted here that she is the wife of the Frenchman.

Red awnings and red parasols over the tea tables have already been installed on the terrace that the prima donnas and the other lovely donnas may not risk their complexions, and the terrace too, will be the scene of the most picturesque entertaining of opera week—the matinee tea-dances.

Many Visitors Of Social Note.

A more than unusually large number of distinguished names figures on the endless lists of visitors and entertainment of that lavish and brilliant character which has made the hospitality of Atlanta, especially at opera time famous the country over, will center around these guests and the artists of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Foremost in interest, perhaps, among the throngs of visitors will be S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, a guarantor of opera in Atlanta since the inauguration of the annual engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company, and a holder of the same box each season in the horse shoe which is each year as brilliantly representative of leadership, social and civic, in the south as is the "diamond horse shoe" in the Metropolitan Opera house in New York representative of that section. As usual Mr. Warfield will bring guests to Atlanta, and these with Atlanta friends will surround him in his box at each performance.

Other distinguished visitors for opera will be U. S. Director General of Railroads James Cox Davis and Mrs. Davis, of Washington, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Smith.

Mrs. Heber Votaw, of Washington, youngest sister of President Harding, and Mrs. E. H. Mortimer, of Washington, will be the guests of Mrs. Wm. T. Healey.

Mrs. Wm. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs and Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will be the guests, the former of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, and the latter of Mrs. Omar F. Elder.

Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Peel will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips, of New Orleans who, like Mr. Warfield, have missed attendance on only one season of opera in Atlanta, will be guests at the Georgian Terrace, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Hugh De Laney Vincent, of New Orleans.

Colonel and Mrs. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeill, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Palm Beach, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cramer, of Washington, and Charlotte, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive for the week, and Mrs. Josef Hofman, wife of the celebrated pianist, and their daughter, Joseffa, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeGive for the week-end.

Mrs. H. P. Hermance, of Toronto, formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, and Henry Bradshaw, of Birmingham, arriving with his bride on Wednesday, to be at the Georgian Terrace, will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft.

Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the granduate school of Princeton, will be the guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

Senor and Senora J. Pennino, of Havana, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, of Thomasville, are at the Georgian Terrace, and other prominent visitors at the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Mrs. Roscoe Crabbs, and Muss Augusta Foker, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo and daughters, Misses Mary and Janie Rambo, of Knoxville.

Mrs. Wade Langston, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Collier.

Mrs. Alex Campbell King, of Flat Rock, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Campbell King.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John F. McDougall.

Mrs. W. B. Paterson and Miss Mabel Heustis will be prominent visitors from Mobile.

Miss Emily Robinson will have as her guest, Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville, and Miss Jennie Robinson will have as her guest Miss Virginia Massey, of Macon.

Mrs. Harry Merrill, of Jacksonville, will visit Mrs. Louis J. Warner.

Miss Hallie Sue McMillan, of Mobile, will visit Mrs. Joel Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mobley.

Miss Mary Temple, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Miss Callie Orme.

Miss Mary Janet Smith, of Mobile, is the guest of Mrs. Bing F. Parker.

Mrs. W. H. Henry, of St. Louis, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston.

Mrs. Alexander W. Smith, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Jr.

Miss Susan McPheeters, of Raleigh, will be the guest of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman.

...ll Program ...ctions.

The official social functions of the week are as follows:

Capital City club, supper dances on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights after the opera; dinner dances on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Piedmont Driving club, dinner

Continued on page 4, column 1.

"Ernani" to Fill Horseshoe With Gay Parties

In the boxes throughout the week—that horseshoe of gay parties which mean so much to the glamor and brilliance of each performance—and what intensive inspiration the singers—even the conductor—receive from their audiences, these artists themselves are the first to affirm—there will be Atlantans and out-of-town patrons who have thus figured as conspicuous supporters of the opera season since the beginning of the annual institution twelve years ago, and many new faces, frequently recent residents.

A brilliant group of social leaders will occupy the boxes Monday evening to hear Verdi's tuneful and beautiful "Ernani," which was presented for the first time in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Baltimore, and several opera stars.

Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Milton Dargan and Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes.

Block.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant's guests will include Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington; Dr. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin will form a party at the opera.

Connecticut Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stevens and Miss Alice Stearns will be together.

In another box will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazier.

Another box will be occupied by Mr.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

C. C. C. Dance To Be First On Calendar

The supper-dance at the Capital City club will be the intial social affair of the opera season. The ballroom will be decorated with exquisite flowers and handsome palms, which will serve as a background for the many beautiful visitors and Atlanta women who, with their escorts, will have supper at the club.

The officers and governing committees include, president, J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.; vice president, T. H. Daniel; secretary and treasurer, Evelyn Harris.

House committee: T. H. Daniel, James T. Williams, T. J. Lyon, Joseph S. Raine.

Membership committee: Joseph S. Raine, S. Y. Tupper, Jr., R. H. Martin.

The Country club committee includes R. H. Martin, W. E. Harrington and H. B. Kennedy.

Artists' Table.

The directors and officers of the Atlanta Music Festival association and the artists will be seated at one table.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel and their distinguished guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Dr. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, C. P. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods White, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee and R. S. Parker.

Other Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Jr., will entertain Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Major and Mrs. R. T. Gibson, Walter Sturdivant and Captain John L. Autrey.

Many Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Milam will entertain Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ganu, of Minneapolis.

Long Island Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodgson will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Busser, of Flushing, L. I.

A congenial group who will be together are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins.

A congenial group at one table will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham Williams will entertain Dr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Hill.

Dr. Henry McDonald, Newton McEachern, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Jack Foster, E. H. Miller, Jr., Fred Rawlings and Harry Stearns will entertain a party of young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier's guests at the supper-dance will include Miss Lucille Chancellor, H. Wilbur Orr, John Byrne and W. L. Treadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Deveny, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fitten will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer will have as their guests Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill and Dr. N. M. Owensby.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar J. Johnson, Mrs. Obie Duncan, of Montezuma, who is their guest for opera week;

Mr. and Mrs. John Du Pree and their guest, Mrs. Hook, of Americus; Dudley Woodward and Lauren Foreman will be a congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin will be together.

Others entertaining will be J. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Love, Ben Lumpkin, J. C. Baldwin, Jr., J. R. Edwards and J. C. Kontz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, J. Homer Hunt, W. G. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde Falvey.

SOCIAL STAGE SET FOR OPERA SEASON

Continued from page 3.

dances Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Georgian Terrace, tea dances on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday after the matinees, supper dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights after opera.

Druid Hills club, barbecue Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Standard club, dinner dance Thursday night.

Mrs. Parker's Tea For Mobile Visitor.

Mrs. Benjamin Parker will have as her guest for opera, Miss Mary Janet Smith, of Mobile, Ala., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

On Thursday Mrs. Parker will entertain at tea after the matinee in her apartment for her attractive visitor.

She will also give a dinner in honor of Miss Smith, the date to be announced later.

Farewell Luncheon At Woman's Club.

The visiting delegates and Atlanta members of the Junior League were honor guests at the elaborate luncheon given yesterday at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder was general chairman of the arrangements for the luncheon. She was gowned in midnight blue chiffon combined with sand color, and a sash of two-toned ribbon. Her hat was of sand colored mohair, trimmed with red thistle and she wore a corsage of red roses.

The club was beautifully decorated in spring flowers.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, and Mrs. Elder, general chairman, received the guests in the main library of the club and in the receiving line with them were Mrs. Willard Straight, of New York; Miss Sophie Sweet, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Haight, of New York; Miss Margaret Winslow, of Boston, the officers of the national organization and Miss Marion Stearns, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Miss Henrietta Tupper, Miss Mai Horine and Mrs. Hunter Muse, officers of the hostess' league.

Mrs. Boykin was gowned in black crepe, and wore a hat of black straw, trimmed in Paradise.

Punch bowls of coffee and tea tables were presided over by a committee of the younger members of the club, including Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. Frank Allcorn, Jr., Miss Christine McEachern, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Margaret Pratt, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Lamar Ethridge, Mrs. John W. Yopp, Mrs. Worth E. Yankey, Mrs. J. B. Coppedge, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mrs. Claud M. Frederick, Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, Mrs. Frank Burr.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Sam Finley, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Hayden C. Jones, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. Lee Hogan, Mrs. Robin Adair, Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. J. E. McRee, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. J. U. McEachern.

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, and Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., were special guests of the club on this occasion as were also Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Miss Louise Dooly.

Party at Club For Visitors.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Omar F. Elder will be joint hostesses at the Woman's club Friday afternoon for Mrs. William H. Fleming, of Augusta; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Savannah, and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma.

During the afternoon Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs will render several sections on the harp.

The invited guests include Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. N. L. Barker, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Clifford Hatcher and her guest, Mrs. Stapleton, of New York, and Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs and her guest, Mrs. Carl Hickson, of Mobile.

The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by Misses Lucy Cawthon, Florence Boykin, Hazel Wood and Lilouise Smith.

Atlantans to Attend Charleston Wedding.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoen and Miss Sarah Schoen will motor Monday to Charleston to attend the wedding on Thursday of Miss Mary Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simonds and Carl Otto Sparkman.

The ceremony at St. Luke's church will be followed by a large reception at the bride's home, 48 Meeting street.

The charming bride has frequently visited in Atlanta with Mrs. Anderson, Mrs Schoen, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carman.

Surprise Dance Honors Dr. Anderson.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson gave a delightful dinner last night in honor of Dr. Anderson, the occasion to celebrate his birthday.

Six of his friends were invited—Doctors Michael Hoke, H. M. Lokey, Frank Boland, Stephen Barnett, James N. Ellis, Newton Craig and Hubert W. Anderson.

The table decoration was in pink sweet peas, and the birthday cake had its candles set in the form of a question mark.

Place cards and other details were amusing favors appropriate to the individual guest or referring to pleasantries among themselves.

Mrs. Anderson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Craig.

Braselton—Cook.

Fairburn, Ga.—The marriage of Miss Grace Thelma Braselton and Robert Word Cook, of Fairburn, was an event of Saturday afternoon, April 15, marked by elegance and beauty and was solemnized at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Braselton. Rev. W. S. Walker, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The colonial home was elaborately arranged with its decorations of smilax, pines and Easter lilies. Beautiful clusters of lilies and pink roses were gracefully arranged among the greenery in a number of the rooms thrown open for the occasion. The ceremony took place in the drawing room before an archway covered with smilax and Easter lilies. White baskets holding Easter lilies were placed on either side of the altar.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march, rendered by Mrs. Llewellyn. "Flower Song" was played during the ceremony. Mary Braselton, little sister of the bride, bore the ring in the center of a lily tied with tulle. Miss Sadie Bell Braselton, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and was becomingly dressed in orchid taffeta with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride wore a girlish and attractive model of blue poiret twill. Her bouquet was bride's roses showered with valley lilies. The groom was attended by J. E Estes, of Fairburn, who acted as best man. Misses Leita Braselton and Annice Tracey, of Athens, presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is a member of one of the most influential families of north Georgia. She received an A. B. degree at Brenau college, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, of Fairburn. He finished his education at the University of Georgia. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. During the world war Mr. Cook served eighteen months in overseas service.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in Elberton.

Mother and Children



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. William Robinson Brown and two of her handsome children, Newell and Frances, of Berlin, N. H., who with Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith have taken a house in Druid Hills for the spring season. Mrs. Brown was Miss Hildreth Smith, and in this, her first visit to her former home since her honeymoon trip, she is being cordially welcomed by her many Atlanta friends.

Prominent Women Urge Cause Of Salvation Army

Emphasizing that women's subscriptions to the 1922 home service appeal of the Salvation Army need not be in cash, but may be made payable any time during the next twelve months, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, former president of the Atlanta Women's club, made a strong plea for women's support at the special meeting of the club held at the new auditorium Thursday afternoon.

"Don't let lack of immediate funds prevent your doing your share in this vital community work," said Mrs. Thomas. "If it is not convenient to send a check, sign one of the blank pledges appearing in the Atlanta papers and divide your payments at intervals that will not inconvenience you."

Mrs. Thomas urged that responses be made immediately so as to help facilitate the work of the women's division of the appeal, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. Thomas followed Colonel Florence Atkinson, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson, southern commander of the army, as a speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Atkinson delivered an extraordinarily forceful and touching exposition of the Salvationists' work among the poor and suffering and appealed eloquently for help from Atlanta women in aiding the work.

Mrs. Atkinson has given her life to the Salvation Army and for thirty years has worn the uniform that stands for direct service to unfortunates who need it most. She is especially familiar with the organization's humanitarian activity in behalf of helpless women and children and stressed this phase of the army's activity.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, a leader in the affairs of the Woman's club, warmly indorsed the other speakers and added a powerful plea for help from Atlanta women.

"There was a time when those of us who had personal cause for being vitally inetrested in what was going on in France had reason to thank God on our knees for the presence overseas of the Salvation Army," she declared.

Contributions to swell the women's share of the year's budget should be mailed as promptly as possible to headquarters, 57 Walton street. Checks and pledges should be made payable to the Salvation Army and should be addressed to Mrs. Rogers Winter, secretary of the women's division.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Harry L. Turner, of 820 East North avenue, entertained Thursday at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater in honor of Mrs. Nell Stark, of Denver, Col., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stafford Stark.

After the matinee, the party adjourned to the Daffodil, where a delicious salad course was served. Those invited to meet Mrs. Stark were Mesdames John Bonar White, Harry Houser, Emmett Whiet, James Abern, Lamar Ethridge, Jack Saddler, Stanford, A. F. Weathers, G. F. Turner, Nell Stark, E. O. Herndon and Miss Leila Trailer.

"ERNANI" TO FILL WITH GAY PARTIES

Continued from page 3.

will entertain Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill and Dr. W. W. Owensby.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker will entertain Miss Louise Dooly and Major Graham L. Johnson.

Visitors From Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sennino, of Havana, Cuba; Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. John Allen.

Others occupying boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wessells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will have in their box H. Wilbur Orr, of New York city; Miss Lucille Chancellor, John Byrne and W. L. Treadway.

Nice Sum Made By Benefit Dance For Disabled Men

The dance given Friday by chapter No. 1 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to raise funds to take delegates to their convention in San Francisco in June, was a great success, and will be followed by others to raise more money for the same purpose.

The chaperons Friday included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty, Mrs. M. K. McCreary, Mrs. J. T. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Absher, Mrs. Jessie Duren, Mrs. Minnie Somers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Huiet, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tussey.

The dates of the other dances will be announced later.

Sponsors Named For Emory Team.

Miss Vida Cross, of Cox college; Miss Catherine Candler, of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Shelton, of Wesleyan college, and Miss Sarah Spiller, of Jacksonville, Fla.; will be attractive sponsors for Emory university team in the third annual state invitation track, field and tennis meet at Emory university, on Saturday, April 29, in which meet all the colleges and universities in the state will participate. This athletic event promises to be one of the biggest of its kind in the south this season and is looked forward to as the "Georgia Olympics."

Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key, Hon. Asa G. Candler and heads of the various colleges will serve as honorary officials in this athletic meet. The day of April 29 will be an "All State Day" at Emory.

Young People's Club To Meet.

The Young People's Study club, of the Carolyn Cobb Community Players, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, at 4:30 o'clock, in Edison hall. The study subject for this meeting will be the works of Alfred Noyes, the English poet and interpreter of child life.

Those on the program are Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Sarah Hill, James Dombrowsky, Miss Lynn Word, Miss Alice Ellis and Miss Thelma Stanfield.

The club, under the direction of Miss Cobb, is to be divided into four departments, the poetry, prose, drama and citizenship. The members have the choice of belonging to any of the departments in which they are interested. Miss Beulah Harris has been appointed director in general of all departments, and she is to appoint the head of each department.

Everyone interested in any of the above subjects is invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

Woman's Club to Dedicate New Auditorium Monday

A brilliant program will mark the first regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club in the new auditorium Monday afternoon. Several notable personages will be honor guests on this occasion and Congressman W. D. Upshaw will deliver the opening address. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, will preside and make a short speech of welcome.

On the stage with Mrs. Boykin will be the officers of the club, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Sharp, second vice president; Mrs. Bun Wylie, recording secretary; Miss Mamie Berkele, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, treasurer; Mrs. Joel Hunter, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. George Brewer auditor.

United States Senator William J. Harris and Senator Thomas Watson will occupy a box with the ex-presidents of the club, who are: Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Edward T. Brown Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Woods White, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. J. H. McEachern and Mrs. Irving S. Thomas.

The following members of the executive board will occupy the remainder of the boxes: Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. William F. Fisch, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Clarence Bowie, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Julia Bailey, Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, Mrs. Henry G. Carnes, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Norman T. Poole, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. George A. Brandon, Mrs. Stafford Seidell Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Cleve D. Webb and Miss Jane Wakefield.

Emory Glee Club.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music, is responsible for a program of unusual merit and worth. The Emory Glee club composing thirty musicians, including twenty vocalists, the mandolin sextet and a ten-piece orchestra will give a recital of songs, burlesque and instrumental music. The Emory Glee club is perhaps the best known southern glee club and has just returned from a successful tour of eight states, the most extensive trip ever undertaken by any college musical organization in America. J. Foster Barnes the president, and Byron H. Warner, tenor soloist, are well known to Atlanta audiences and were heard recently at the Howard theater during the series of opera musicales. Both of these artists have won distinction and honors as have the entire personnel of the Glee club.

The feature of their program will be the number, "Grand Opera Up-to-Date," an opera burlesque which has been the hit of the Glee club program wherever presented. Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamlin" with musical setting by Arthur Bergh, will be read by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, prominent reader, who has just completed the series of opera readings at the Howard theater. Mrs. Chalmers will play the musical accompaniment. Mrs. Jackson will also read the dedication poems, "Continuity," by Mrs Edgar Neely. Lines on the Dedication of the Atlanta Woman's Club Auditorium," by W. P. Walthall, and "Benediction," by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas. "Continuity" was the prize poem selected in the recent poetry contest and was written by a club member.

Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Chears is a prominent club member and soloist at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. An important feature of the afternoon's program will be the report of the nominating committee.

Program.

The entire program follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner," Emory Glee club orchestra.
Address of welcome, Mrs. B. T. Boykin.
Business.
Report of nominating committee.
Grand opera up-to-date, Emory Glee club
"The Nightingales Have a Lyre of Gold" (Whelpley).
"Hindu Song" (Bamberg), Mrs. W. O. Chears.
"Pied Piper of Hamlin" (Browning), musical setting by Arthur Bergh, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Chalmers.
"Rolling Down to Rio" (E. Gehman).
"Darling, My Own" (Care Mie Ben) (Giordano).
"God's Heaven," negro spiritual (Arr. by Gaul), the Glee club.
Duet from "La Ferza Del Dustine" (Verdi), Mr. Barnes and Mr Warner.
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Glee club orchestra.
"Continuity," Mrs. Edgar Neely.
"Lines," W. P. Walthall.
"Benediction," Mrs. Hamilton Douglas; Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson.
Address on "Opening of Auditorium," Hon. William D. Upshaw.

Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Will Represent Dixie Red Cross

Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., has been selected by the American Red Cross to represent the entire southern division on a national committe on volunteer service, and she expects to go to Washington Wednesday to respond to a call for a meeting.

Miss Mabel Boardman is chairman and the committee of fifteen includes women of such prominence in war and reconstruction service as Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Drexel and others.

Only two women from the entire south have been selected, one from Richmond, and Mrs. Dickey to sponsor the work in the southern division.

The duties of the committee will be to organize the country for volunteers in such emergency work as fires, floods, etc.

A Genuine Orange Blossom Ring, from an Old Fashioned Wedding Ring

This delightful transformation is made without cutting the ring, harming the inscription or altering the metal next to the finger. A variety of gold, platinum overlay or jewelled styles available. Unconditionally guaranteed. Ask for particulars.

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Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more appliacions will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

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Famous "Dorothy Dodd"
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These noted shoes, which are widely known as the most wonderful correcting shoes ever produced, insure the wearer every possible comfort. They are exceedingly flexible and afford that ease and comfort which is not found in ordinary shoes—they have rubber heels and are made from the very best of materials throughout.

Physicians and Foot Specialists who know the Pedo-Praxic Shoes highly recommend them. Don't fail to see our new line of Oxfords just received for Spring and Summer wear.

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Remarkable Values!
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For Another Pair

Ladies, Be Here Tomorrow

Hundreds of Opera visitors are attending this wonderful event and are getting two pairs for the Price of One, plus One Cent.



Flappers
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This Sale Closes at End of This Week



Patent and Gray Combinations, New Strap Models, in Patent Leathers with new Box Heel effects; Buckle Models, Satins, in fact whatever your idea may be we feel sure you'll find it here in our great variety of Classic Styles.

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Just Off Five Points

New Vocal Studio

Mrs. Bess Merrell Smith announces the opening of a vocal studio at 248 E. Fourth street. Mrs. Smith is a vocal pupil of Mrs. Kurt Mueller and a piano pupil of Miss Eda Bartholomew. She has been a prominent choir singer of Atlanta for a number of years, and has given several successful recitals. Those interested in lessons can phone Hemlock 5991.

Fresh Vegetables

You can raise your own vegetables at one-half the cost that you pay for them in the market, and they are so much better. Spade up your back yard, come to Letton's, get some SEEDS THAT SATISFY, plant them and you will be surprised at the results. Time now to plant all kinds of seed.

Flowering Plants

We have a very fine assortment of plants suitable for boxes, urns and beds. They are brought in fresh every morning from our green houses. Come in and see them.

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Time now to plant Canna, Tube Roses, Gladioli and Caladium Bulbs. We have some extra fine bulbs of all of these popular flowers.

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72-inch Madeira Cloths embroidered in lovely eyelet work on fine pure linen at, each $20.00

Another Sale of Madeira Napkins Much Below Market Price
Real Madeira Napkins in nine beautiful designs of eyelet corners. Were $10.00 doz., at, dozen $7.50
By mail prepaid, $7.50.

An Unusual Lot of Fine Towels, Warranted all Pure Linen
Splendid Huck Towels with damask borders and monogram space. A good $1.50 value at, each $1.00

Real Madeira Slumber Cases —A Very Unusual Lot
12x16 Slumber Cases, made of fine linen and attractively embroidered in eyelet work, at $2.50

A Direct Importation of Real Java Prints
Absolutely Fast Colors.
36x36-inch Java Print Luncheloths at $1.50
50x50-inch Java Print Lunch Cloths at $2.90
72x72-inch Java Print Lunch Cloths at $5.90
72x108-inch Java Print Bedspreads at $7.50
90x108-inch Java Print Bedspreads at $10.00

Imported Japanese Crepes in Plain and Fancy Weaves
Twenty leading solid colors are now shown; also a nice assortment of fancy stripes, a yd. 39c

Lovely Tissue Ginghams in a Mark Down Sale
Sheer Tissues are now in big demand. We feature the usual 75c number this week at, yd. 59c
Write for samples.

A New Imported Fabric—Tweedy Ratine in All Colors
This is an exclusive fabric imported by us from Manchester, England. 38 inches wide at, yd $1.25

English Voiles Are the Newest Fabric in Fine Wash Goods
Sheer and crisp with pretty flake effects. These beautiful voiles are selling rapidly at, yd. $1.50

English Prints in Many Colors —Imported by McCutcheon
Dainty in style and of wonderful wearing quality, these lovely prints are in good style at, yd. 55c

David and John Anderson Ginghams — Found Only at the Linen Store
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MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

State Editor Accepts Appointment

Mrs. Frank Harrold, President Georgia Division, U. D. C., Americus, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Harrold: It is with pride and pleasure that I accept the appointment as state editor of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

I very fully realize that this is a most important and responsible position and that much depends upon the doing of it well, and I trust that I may be able at all times to perform the duties creditably and satisfactorily to you and to each of the 13,000 members of the Georgia division, and that at no time will you have cause to feel that you have made a mistake in this appointment.

At all times I am at your service,

Sincerely,
EDNA WINN SMALL.
(Mrs. D. B. Small)

President Going Abroad

Americus, Ga.,
April 15, 1922.

To the Chapter Presidents and My Co-Workers in the Georgia Division, U. D. C.

I am addressing this letter to the chapter presidents, although the message it contains is intended for every member of the U. D. C. in the state. It is my hope that the presidents will read it to the chapters at the first meeting after its receipt.

As most of you know, my son, Frank Harrold, Jr., is a student at the University of Oxford, England. For the past few weeks I have been torn between two conflicting desires, with the thought that two duties pulled me in opposite directions. First was my desire and my apparent duty to visit my boy; secondly was my other desire, and likewise duty, it appeared, towards the Georgia division of the U. D. C. Somehow I hesitated to leave the state for the time it would take me to go to Europe, make my visit and return.

I have at last decided to make the journey to England. In doing so I conceive that I shall be doing my duty towards my boy, satisfying my own paramount desire and at the same time doing as all of you would wish me to do—and I have no doubt that I shall still be able to perform some services for you during my absence.

So I am to sail for Liverpool on May 13, to be gone until the middle of August. I will return in time to make all arrangements for the state convention, which meets in Decatur, October 26.

I am trying to do all the advance work for the division that is possible, before I leave. During my absence, refer all questions which may arise to the first vice president, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Juniper Terrace apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

I ask that you pray for me that I may have a safe voyage and that I may return with renewed strength to carry on with the work which is so close to us all.

I sincerely trust that this decision on my part will meet with the approval of every member of the Georgia division, U. D. C.

Again expressing my deepest appreciation for the loyalty and co-operation you have given me in the past and with sincerest prayers for still greater blessings on your future efforts, I am,

Cordially yours,
ALLENE WALKER HARROLD,
(Mrs. Frank Harrold)
President Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Appeal to Presidents

Dear Chapter Presidents: As your new state editor, I seek your assistance and co-operation in the behalf of our official column.

Remember that I am dependent upon you for the material, so please send me promptly reports of your chapter meetings, also of any educational work you have done, entertainments given for U. D. C. work; in fact, all of your activities, so that they may prove an inspiration to other chapters.

Let us all work together for the good of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Yours sincerely,
EDNA WINN SMALL,
(Mrs. D. B. Small)
State Editor, U. D. C.

Marking Historic Georgia

The following letter has been sent to every chapter in the state by the committee on "Marking Historic Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, chairman:

Waycross, Ga.

My Dear Madam President: Of course you realize how vitally important it is that we Daughters of the Confederacy of the present generation preserve all possible history of our sacred cause. In justice to those whose legacy we boast, and for the information of future generations, we can not afford to be indifferent, nor to delay in our efforts.

Do you realize that it is a matter of only a few years until our noble "Boys of the Sixties" will have passed away, and with them a wonderful store of information? Let us accomplish our task before it is too late.

One of the most important phases in this line of work is that of marking the historic spots of our beloved state. We have a right to be proud of Georgia's record, and we must safeguard it in every possible way.

Will you not begin at once to mark your county? Place markers on confederate soldiers' graves, mark historic spots, buildings, etc.

As a means to this end, first locate all historic spots, etc., in your county; have a short sketch written of each, and have map drawn showing every location. The scale of this map should be five miles to one inch. It is needless for me to explain the value of this map and accompanying sketches. Be very accurate in this, and base your information on facts, not hearsay.

These county maps will be combined into a map of the entire state. With each chapter lies the power to help or to hinder in this work. Which will you do?

Each member of the committee for "Marking Historic Georgia" will assist in the compilation of these maps.

Remember, these maps mark only the beginning of your effort in this direction. The real object is to PLACE the markers.

Report all work accomplished to your state chairman.

As we value our priceless heritage, let us not falter in this undertaking. It is a duty—in which we must not fail. Faithfully yours.

(Mrs. E. D. EDITH L. DIMMOCK,
Chairman "Marking Historic Georgia," Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Committee: Mrs. Edward Warner, Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Oxford, Ocilla; Mrs. H. H. Tift, Tifton; Mrs. Paul Gilreath, Cartersville; Mrs. J. C. Little, Carnesville; Mrs. A. L. Barwick, Watkinsville; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton; Mrs. Mamie Ronzin Norris, Calhoun; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah; Mrs. E. W. Gould, Macon; Mrs. Mattie Harris Lyons, Marietta; Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Griffin.

Chapter Reports.

Jackson

The Larkin D. Watson chapter, U. D. C., were entertained at the club room Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Franklin, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Eva Mae Smith, Mrs. Mary Heflin, Mrs. R. W. Mays, Mrs. O. N. Brownlee and Miss Nettie Rae Pittman were hostess for the afternoon and an interesting program on "Reconstruction Days" arranged by Mrs. R. N. Ethridge was enjoyed by the chapter.

Monroe

The Henry D. McDaniel chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Butts, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Earl Aycock, Mrs. Roy Nunnally, Mrs. W. C. Locklin being hostesses.

The chapter is planning a measuring party to be given at an early date for the World War Memorial, of which Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, is chairman.

Mrs. A. C. Kelley and Mrs. W. H. Nunnally were appointed to sesure a roster of the World War soldiers of Walton county, who were the descendants of confederate veterans.

Plans were discussed for securing markers for unmarked graves of Confederate Veterans in Monroe and Walton county.

Moultrie

The Moultrie McNeill chapter, U. D. C., was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hall with Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Autrey and Mrs. Grady Clements as the other hostesses.

During the business session Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs. J. R. Hall and Mrs. W. C. Vereen were appointed as a committee to select a speaker for Memorial exercises and Mrs. W. F. Way, and Mrs. C. P. McDonald were appointed to draft resolutions on the recent death of G. F. Newton, who was the commander of the Colquitt County Camp of Confederate veterans. The chapter voted to send five dollars to the U. D. C. chapter at Seattle, Wash., for the erection of a monument to be erected on the Confederate plot in Lakeview cemetery, this being the only Confederate plot in the northwest.

Mrs. Covington's talk on "Women in Politics, Past and Present" was both instructive and interesting.

C. B. Allen spoke to the chapter very interestingly on "Problems Facing Georgia."

April Meeting Of Covington U. D. C.'s.

Covington, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy held their April meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon.

The committee in charge included Mrs. R. A. Norris, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Everett, Miss Jule Stillwell, Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mrs. A. A. Harrell, Mrs. E. V. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Belcher, Mrs. B. J. Anderson.

The decorations were very effective, carrying out the U. D. C. colors in red and white roses arranged in baskets and vases and placed on tables, piano and mantel.

The table from which the refreshments were served had as its central motif a silver and cut glass vase filled with red tulips and foliage.

The president, Mrs. E. O. Lee, dispatched a heavy volume of business.

Mrs. H. B. Robertson presented a unique and interesting program, expressing the sentiments of the old south with children and flowers.

Mrs. R. M. Tuck was pianist and Miss Winnifred Huson, soloist.

Easter Egg Hunt For Class.

Mrs. J. R. O'Steen entertained the members of her Sunday school class at an Easter egg hunt Wednesday afternoon at Violet Hill.

Those present were: Louise Burch, Marion Martin, Marjorie Hood, Edith Hampshire, Ruth Stoner, Maud Hixon, Helen Lacey, Edna Earl Dilbeck, Elsie Thompson, Mary Bagby and Curtis O'Steen. Edna Earl Dilbeck received the prize for finding the most eggs; Ruth Stoner the prize for finding the gold egg.

Shower For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. J. S. Liddell gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Ormewood Park, in honor of her sister, Miss Vonia Stanley, a bride-elect of this month.

The reception apartments were decorated with snowballs, dogwood, honeysuckles and other spring flowers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

During the afternoon three contests were played. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Meckle, Mrs. Sam Griffin and Mrs. J. T. Golden.

About 25 guests called.

Assisting Mrs. Liddell in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. E. T. Stanley, and her sisters, Miss Lola Liddell and Mrs. S. I. Blackburn.

Miss McClure Weds Mr. Chandler.

East Point, Ga., April 22.—A wedding characterized by beauty, simplicity and dignity, was that of Miss Mary Frank McClure, of East Point, and Boyd Wilkins Chandler, of Douglasville, which occurred Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The altar was artistic in its decoration of stately palms and floor baskets of Easter lilies.

Preceding the ceremony, "Oh Love of Mine" was sung by Miss Marguerite Hearn, of Fairburn. There were no attendants. The bride and groom entered together while Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played by Miss Cecil Longino, of Fairburn, and were met at the altar by Rev. C. A. Norton, who, in an impressive manner, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suite of dark blue Poiret twill with hat to match. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of valley lilies. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Moore and is a popular member of the younger social set, possessing many lovable traits of character which endear her to a wide circle of friends. The groom is a well known business man of Douglasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home in Douglasville.

Cox College Social News.

This has been music week at Cox. Beginning on Saturday, April 15, the test recitals given by the piano graduates have followed in quick succession. The recital given by Miss Nadine Bransford, of the class of Mrs. Mildred Harrison French, assisted by Miss Miriam Edmonds, on the evening of April 15, was most artistic and the audience by prolonged applause showed their appreciation of Miss Bransford's finished performance.

On Monday evening, April 17, Miss Sarah Kee Price, of the class of Dr. Aloys Kremer, assisted by Miss Myrtle Adams, a pupil of Miss Mary Lansing, appeared in a piano graduate recital.

On Friday evening, April 21, Dr. Aloys Kremer, dean of the piano department of Cox conservatory, presented in recital Miss Mary Alexander, assisted by Miss Myrtle Adams.

On Saturday evening, April 22, Miss Jeannette Juhan, of the class of Dr. Aloys Kremer, and Miss Louise Snellgrove, of the class of Miss Mary Lansing, appeared in a joint graduate recital.

Most interesting installation services were held on Sunday evening, April 19, by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of installing the new officers for the year 1922-23. The retiring officers, Miss Henrietta Oliver, president; Miss Kate Funderburk, vice president Miss Verna Allison, recording secretary; Miss Myrtle Adams, corresponding secretary, and Miss Oldine Vickers, treasurer, entered together, bearing in their hands lighted tapers. They were followed by the new officers: Miss Elizabeth Pearson, president; Miss Jeannette Juhan, vice president; Miss Alice Benton, recording secretary; Miss Josephine Greene, corresponding secretary, and Miss Alline Greene, treasurer. After the vows of office were taken the tapers of the new officers were lighted from those of the old as a symbol of the work which was to be carried on by them throughout the coming year.

President Cox then gave a greeting to the new officers and a word of appreciation for the work done by the retiring ones.

D. A. R. Meeting In Eastman.

Eastman, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—An interesting an enthusiastic meeting of the Colonel William Few chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. William McRae on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, Mrs. W. M. Morrison and Misses Fannie Kate Persons and Leila McKee joint hostesses. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. B. Daniels, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. P. Cobb, vice regent. After the usual business was disposed of, Mrs. Cobb told of the high honor which had recently been conferred upon the chapter by the election at the recent state convention held at Valdosta of Mrs. A. L. Wilkins to the office of state recording secretary, and presented Mrs. Wilkins, who gave an interesting report of the proceedings of the conference.

Another feature of the afternoon was the presence of R. F. Burch, Jr., county commissioner and chairman of Dodge county for the proposed $75,000,000 state bond issue for the improvement of public roads. Mr. Burch made quite a forceful speech in the interest of the proposed bonds, explaining to the ladies the importance of same, and how it is to be managed. Colonel D. D. Smith was also present and made a short talk on the subject.

College Park Music Club.

Wednesday afternoon the College Park Music Study club met with Mrs. Hugh Couch.

After a brief business session at which several new members were received, an attractive program was presented by Mrs. J. D. Conley, chairman of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Conley gave in an interesting manner the origin and history of the beautiful old songs of which her program was composed. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Young on North Main street. Mrs. Couch will be in charge of the program.

To The Women of Atlanta

You are invited to inspect the

Only Dry Cold Storage Fur Vault

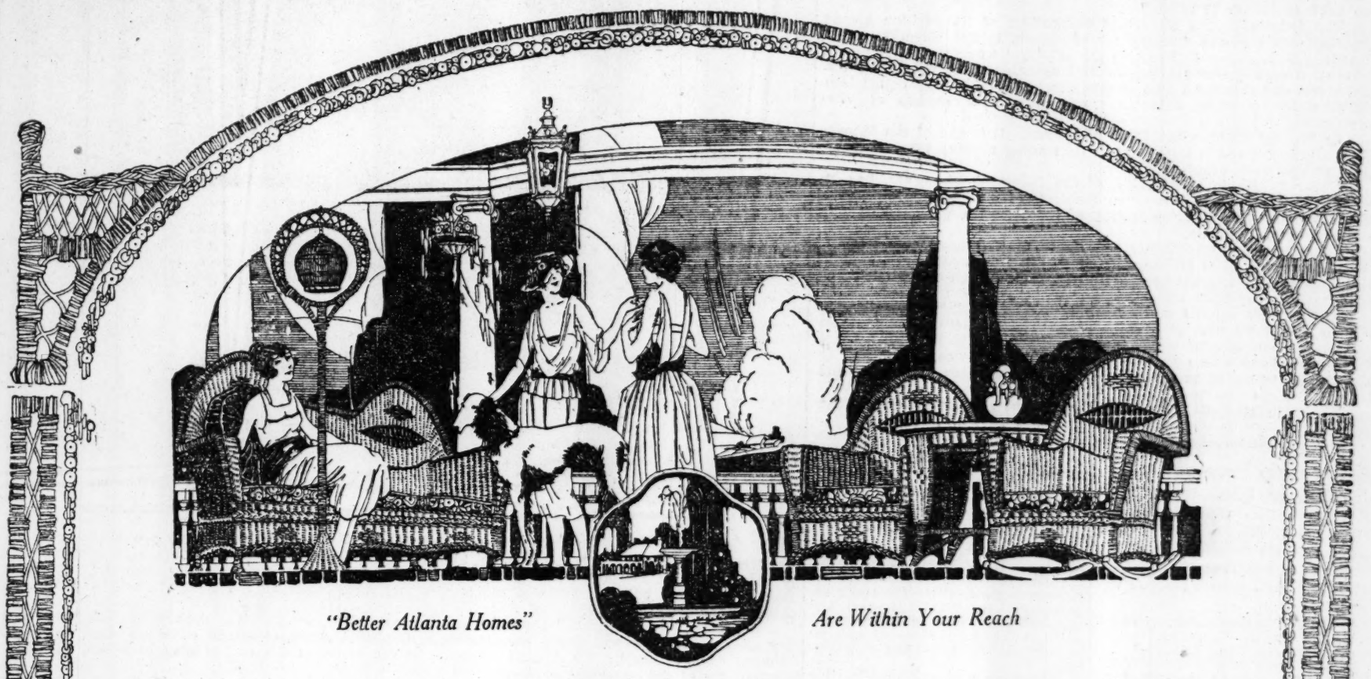
In this section exclusively for Furs.

SEE OUR GRAND OPERA DISPLAY OF ROYAL ERMINE

EXPERT REMODELING

L. Chayage

10-12 Peachtree Street — Near Arcade Entrance



"Better Atlanta Homes" Are Within Your Reach

Make Your Porch a Bower of Beauty

Lure Summer's Outdoor Joyousness Into Your Sunparlor

THE singing of birds, the fragrance of flowers, the balmy breeze of springtime call you from stuffy indoors to your porch, where you can get close to nature's beauty. Right now is a good time to prepare your porch for happy hours and pleasant evenings. See the fibre suites and odd pieces we have displayed for your inspection. Prices are as low as good merchandise can be sold. Courteous salesmen will be glad to show you these goods.

HOW refreshing it is to bask in the sunparlor, into which the brightness of the great outdoors has been invited. You can make it the most attractive and alluring part of the home. New designs in fibre suites, and delightfully appealing patterns and colorings in tapestry and silk damask upholstery, permit of the happiest furnishing arrangements and color schemes. See these suites, and compare prices if you wish.

Wonderful Values in Reed and Fibre Furniture

New Designs and Lovely Patterns of Upholstery Are Here to Greet You.

Beautiful new fibre suites, bar-harbor design, in the new mongol shades of blue and gold, with two-tone silk damask upholstery and antique copper with handsome tapestry upholstery. Suites consist of full-size davenport, chair and rocker with Marshall spring cushions and upholstered backs.

Special prices are offered this week as follows:

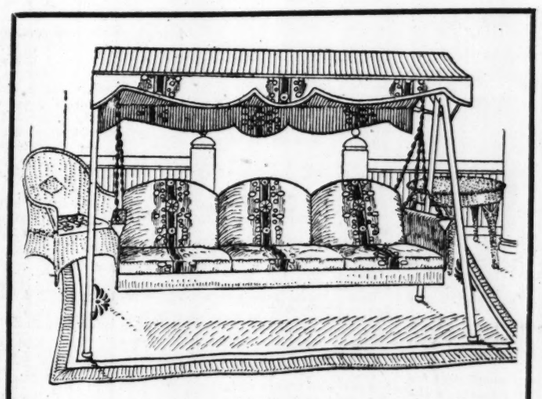
Three-piece suite, mongol or antique copper, sells regularly for $205, at $159.00

Writing desk, regular price $49, at $32.50

Reading lamp, regular price $59, at $39.75

Floor lamp, regular price $95, at $69.75

Library table, regular price $55, at $37.50



Swinging Davenports and Couch Hammocks

Nothing can add so much to the comfort and appearance of the porch as a swinging davenport or couch hammock. We have just received and put on display a complete stock of these porch comforts, and invite you in to see them. The above illustration was drawn from an actual photograph. There are numerous other styles to select from.

They are equipped with metal bottom frames suspended by helical springs. The ends are low-arm davenport style with magazine pockets. Have deep cushions covered with heavy duck in pretty patterns of fast colors. Suspension frames are steel, finished gray enamel.

Prices are reasonable, ranging from $12.75 to $59.

Many Odd Pieces to Add to Your Porch Furniture at Low Prices This Week.

For a very little money you can complete or add to your porch furnishings this week:

6-foot Brown Fibre Settees, regular price $55, at..$27.50

5-foot Brown Fibre Settees, regular price $40, at..$22.50

4-foot Brown Fibre Settees, regular pr. $39.50, at $19.75

Chinese sea grass chairs and rockers, three styles, regular price $15, choice....$9.75

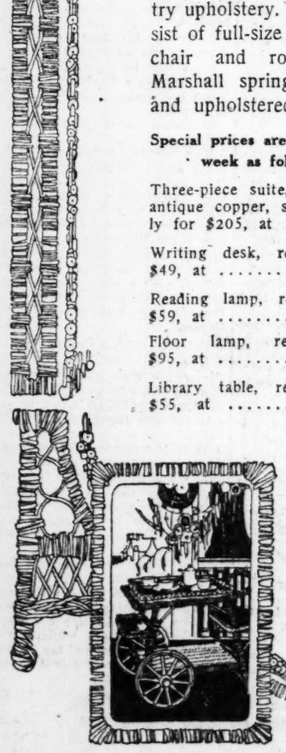
Chinese cane chairs and rockers, regular price $18.50, at $12.50

Brown fibre rockers, roll arm and apron, regular price $10, at $5.75

3-piece Wicker Suites, cane seats, as low as.....$17.50

3-foot Maple Settees, natural or green, rattan seats and backs, regular price $14, at $10.00

Big, comfortable porch and maple rockers, natural or green, cane seats and backs, regular price $8.75, at $6.75





Mather Bros.

Furniture Exhibition Bldg.
Hunter and Forsyth Sts.

Phone M. 3090

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Expert Hair Cutting for Boys and Girls

THE BOYS' SHOP

Atlanta's Only Store for Completely Outfitting Older Boys, Juniors and Juveniles Exclusively

After-Easter

Clearance Sale

—Odd Lots—

An assembling and clearance of SPECIAL lots that remain after the remarkable selling activity of the past few weeks. These are "BARGAINS" in the highest meaning of the term.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

—Were Priced to $15.00

—One lot Sizes 10 to 17.... $7.95

—Were Priced $16.50 to $25

—One lot Sizes 10 to 17 at $10.95

Long Trouser Suits

—Were Priced to $35

—One lot Ages 14 to 20..... $15.95

Children's Reefers

—Were Priced to $10

Blue Serge, Checks, Covert Cloth, etc., ages 4 to 9 years..... $3.95

You Can Always Buy

Better Shoes for Boys, Children and Misses,--and

YOU NEVER PAY MORE at—

THE BOYS' SHOP

Six Whitehall

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1876—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Calloway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

The Federation's Responsibility In the Cause of Education.

With the close of Educational Week in Georgia, there is recorded through reports of district and county federations, city and community clubs an activity on the part of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in the cause of education which reveals the federation as one of the livest institutions for the promotion of education of which Georgia can boast.

Of these reports, some reflect the work of the clubs in initiating educational schemes. Others describe phases of that co-operative desire which has placed the support of the federation at the service of every educational agency sponsored by the state government, notably the state departments of education, agriculture, health, and public welfare, as well as the University of Georgia, the State College of Agriculture, the district A. & M. colleges and the whole system of rural and consolidated schools.

Of the educational work initiated and supported by the federation, the outstanding instances are its own Tallulah Falls Industrial school and its student aid foundation.

"Made in Georgia Week," which is dated for May 22, is for advancement in education also—popular education in a growth in the knowledge of Georgia's resources and the importance to Georgia of the habit of "living at home."

The federation had important recognition of its position among organized state bodies working for education, in the selection of its president, Mrs. James E. Hays, as the principal woman speaker at the convention of the Georgia Educational association, in Columbus, the past week, and federated club women are being constantly called into consultation by state authorities on educational themes of vital importance.

Its interest in education is no new thing. It is one of the foundation purposes of the federation, and its leading activity for the generation of the state body's existence.

Never before in the history of the federation, however, has its potentiality in education been so great, for its foundation work has been laid and its recognition is growing, both for the work it has done and the work it can do.

An increased responsibility thus faces the federated club women. With its opportunities growing, its consequent responsibility is greater. Its pioneer work was volunteer. Its carrying on is an obligation taken on with its assumption of responsibility.

Nor can the amount of the federation's responsibility remain stationary. It grows with what it feeds on. The farther the club women go in their educational work, the more they find to do. Zeal, therefore, must keep apace with educational needs. The federation, to sustain its motto of progress, must put added energy, thought, and time behind its own projects.

The Tallulah Falls school and the student aid foundation are the chief of these.

Citizenship Program By Vidalia Club.

The Twentieth Century Woman's club, of Vidalia, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Wilbanks on last Thursday afternoon, April 13. The following program was rendered:

Subject, "The Crisis of Democracy."
Leader, Mrs. N. C. Napier.
Music, "Home Fires Burning."
Paper, "Some Effects of the World War on the American Idea," Mrs. N. C. Napier.
Excerpts from Woodrow Wilson's "War Message," Mrs. E. T. McBride.
Music, "Star Spangled Banner."
Paper, "America's Place in World Civilization," Mrs. Ethel Giles.
American creed.

After the program a business session was held and at this time it was announced that the annual meeting of the Twelfth District federation of Women's clubs will be held in Vidalia on Tuesday, May 9, and committees were apponted for their entertainment.

The Civics committee announced work in progress on the new park near the union depot and also donations of a number of benches, etc., for the park.

Sparta Club Presents Opera.

The Sparta Ishmaelite, in an elaborate description of the event, said in part:

"This presentation was a notable achievement in the club work and for the cause of music in our town. It represents the work of the music department of the club for the year, and this department is to be congratulated on its choice of something, at once inspirational, educational and entertaining.

"The opera was read by Mrs. Roy Wilson, the music of the score following, interpreting and illuminating, was played by Mrs. Gunn while all of the loveliest of the songs, duets, or ensemble parts of the opera were sung by Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. Marvin Pound, as they occurred in the text.

"Inasmuch as each of these participants excelled in her own part, the result was an artistic whole, of which the club should feel a just pride."

Toccoa Clubs To Be Hosts.

The Toccoa Women's club and the Literary club will be the hostess organizations to the ninth district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs, May 4 and 5, 1922, at Toccoa, Ga.

How Famous Movie Stars Keep Their Hair Beautiful



The Secret of Having Soft, Silky, Bright, Fresh-looking Hair

STUDY the pictures of these beautiful women and you will see just how much their hair has to do with their appearance.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You, too, can have beautiful hair, if you care for it properly. Beautiful hair depends almost entirely upon the care you give it.

Shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why leading motion picture stars and discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and it does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just follow this simple method:

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then wet the hair and scalp with clear warm water. Pour the Mulsified evenly over the hair and rub it thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly—always using clear, fresh, warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair, but sometimes the the third is necessary. You can easily tell, for when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water, the strands will fall apart easily, each separate hair floating alone in the water, and the entire mass, even while wet, will feel loose, fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.



MULSIFIED
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Distinguished Club Women Atlanta's Guests



Photo of Mrs. Hays by Hirshburg.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia federation and candidate for the secretaryship of the General Federation. Mrs. Jennings is the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club and state chairman for kindergartens, and Mrs. Hays is visiting Mrs. Omar F. Elder, state chairman of Child Welfare.

Both will be distinguished guests at the formal dedicatory exercises opening the handsome new auditorium of the Woman's club on Monday afternoon. They will attend the meeting of the state executive board on Wednesday, and will be honor guests at the luncheon at the Woman's club given by the Atlanta members of the board to the out-of-town members, and they will attend the meeting of Better Films Committees of the Southeast Friday.

Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Hays will attend opera and will be honored at a number of social functions, including a luncheon Monday given by the hospitality committee, Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman, when Mrs. Boykin will share honors with the visitors.

Seventh District Clubs Will Meet At Dalton Soon

The thirteenth annual convention of the Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Dalton May 12, 1922, Friday, for a one-day session. The Lesche Woman's club to be the hostess organization. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist church.

The intensity of interest among Georgia club women in the district conference and the value they place on these meetings make them sources of inspiration and mutual helpfulness.

The clubs will be represented by a large delegation, and will enjoy an enthusiastic meeting to which they welcome the interested public.

The people of Dalton are co-operating with the club women to make the convention a success in every way, and a pleasure for all who will attend.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, president of the Seventh District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Carrie Green, president of Lesche Woman's club, will preside.

The program follows:

Convention called to order at 10 a. m.
Assembly singing, "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Walter Jones.
Invocation, Rev. H. C. Emory.
Reading of Collect in unison.
Greetings from Lesche Woman's club, Mrs. W. C. McGhee.
Greeting from Dalton Woman's club, Mrs. M. E. Judd.
Response from Seventh District, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, president of Cherokee club, Cartersville.
Appointment of committees.
Introduction of honored guests.
Report of district president, Mrs. W. C. Martin.
Roll call of clubs and district chairmen.
Responses: A slogan for Georgia, in seven words.
Address, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Music, "With Pipe and Song," Nevin, Lesche double quartet.
Address, "Club Extension and Federation," Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president at large, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Reports of district chairmen.
Club reports.
Vocal solo, "Songs of Spring," McDowell, Mrs. Neal Hamilton.
"Georgia Products and Georgia-Made Goods," Mrs. Newton Wing, Atlanta.
Report of credentials committee.
Luncheon, 1 o'clock, Lesche Woman's club, hostess.
Afternoon session.
2:15 o'clock reassembled.
Convention called to order.
Minutes.
Poem, "In Morning Glory Land," Miss Marion McCamy. This poem was written by Mrs. Nell Manly McWilliams, a member of the Lesche Woman's club, and received honorable mention in the state contest.
Vocal solo, Robert Loveman's "Rain Song," Mrs. Will N. Harben.
Report of clubs continued.
A message, "The Home-Maker of Tomorrow and Our Responsibility to Her," Miss Epsey Campbell, supervisor of home economics, University of Georgia.
Report of resolutions committee.
Time and place.
Unfinished business.
Election of officers.
Minutes.
Adjournment.

Activities of Molena Club.

The April meeting of the Molena Civic club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ada Brooks, with Miss Edna Brooks Mrs. Ralph Brown and Miss Tendie McDowell as joint hostesses. An educational program was carried out. Many plans were made for improvements in the town and school.

The club recently planted flowers in the parked center of the streets and on unsightly vacant lots. Committees were appointed to present ideas for the Pike county centennial; also for the entertaining of the sixth district convention, which meets in Zebulon in May, when Molena will be one of the hostesses.

Mrs. Brooks' home was beatuiful with spring flowers, and a most delicious salad course was served. Quite a number will go to Hollinville to the county federation meeting, where plans will be perfected for the district meeting.

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Your patronage appreciated—The Proof Is in the Price—
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Madison to Entertain Eighth District.

The dates for the eighth district federation meeting have been set for May 16 and 17, and the convention will be held in Madison.

Pageant at Crawford For Clean-Up Work.

The April meeting of Crawford Community club was held Thursday afternoon in the primary room of Crawford High school.

With commendable exhibits of handwork by the pupils appropriate to the Easter season, with the arrangement of the sandtable carrying out the happy springtime idea, we felt that we chose wisely our meeting place. The capable teacher of this room, believing that little children are influenced by their surroundings, keeps an ideal room.

Since our club was primarily organized for school improvement, all our meetings are held in the school buildings. In this way we may keep in closer touch with its work and needs.

Although our school is our first love, other needs of our town appeal to us. Every movement for the welfare of the town enlists our interest and support. At this meeting of the club, plans were perfected for what is hoped to be a successful clean-up campaign.

Under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Howard, Jr., assisted by Mrs. W. W. Armistead, the children and young people of the town will present a pageant, "Civics, Friends and Foes." The school children, after marching through town with banners appropriately inscribed, will form a fitting background for the players.

In their crusade for a cleaner town the women appreciate the co-operation of the municipal authorities and merchants.

After the business session Mesdames G. A. Howard, Jr., W. J. England and George Little served sandwiches and tea.

MRS. S. C. FAUST.

Emory Club Indorses Mrs. Hays' Candidacy.

The Emory Woman's club met Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson, at Emory university.

Mrs. W. M. E. Sullivan reported from the home economics department, that the dress-making and millinery classes were in progress and the members were enjoying the work.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson, chairman of civic committee, reported that the drug store and postoffice at Emory were glad to co-operate with the club in the clean-up work.

The gateway committee, Mrs. W. A. Candler, reported are working up "The District School," for the benefit of the gateway. The play will be given in the temporary chapel at Emory early in May. The faculty and members of the club will take part in the play.

Mrs. W. G. Nelms read a revised constitution and by-laws which were adopted.

Mrs. J. G. Stife expects the yearbooks from the printer at an early date.

The motion was made and carried that we endorse Mrs. J. E. Hays, our state president, for national recording secretary.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson was elected a delegate to attend the fifth district meeting at Tallulah in May.

After the business part of the program the members were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Sanders, violinist; Mrs. Jones, accompanist and Mrs. Rogers Wilson, reader.

A brief talk was made by Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner.

A salad course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Peebles and Mrs. Paul Lineback.

Lawrenceville Club Lists Activities.

The varied activity and considerable achievement of the Lawrenceville Woman's club, Ninth District Federation, was organized in September, 1920, on Constitution day, and appropriately its Americanization department has done splendid work. In citizenship very instructive talks have been made by the teachers in the city schools and lawyers in town and classes in citizenship have been held.

At the urgent request of our congressman, Hon. Thomas M. Bell, practically all of our members have registered. We have also been able to interest the ladies in town and surrounding country in this movement; parliamentary drills have been conducted regularly and the educational department, assisted by the social and music department, have presented interesting programs once each month and on special occasions.

Civic Committee.

The civic committee with others arranged for the planting of trees around the courthouse in memory of our Gwinnett boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. An appropriate program was arranged of speeches by the mayor and others, the principal address being delivered by Scott Candler, of Decatur.

A beautiful Christmas program was given and on Georgia day the Rev. Mr. Patten made an address on "Georgia's Multimillionaires"—three Georgia men who have given most of their lives for the good of others. Community singing in observance of the national week of song completed this program. Educational week will be observed.

In addition to planting memorial trees the civic committee has been instrumental in planting trees and shrubbery over the couthouse lawn, making it a thing of beauty. This committee has also had in charge the furnishing of the very nice clubroom that the members enjoy. The rest room was refurnished and made attractive by this committee and the ladies of the club and of the town were interested in a chrysanthemum show, which proved to be a success. This will be an annual event.

The home economics division sponsored a lecture on "Health in the Kitchen," and this committee has worked towards having home economics replaced in the schools. They are also interested in trying to secure a home economics extension worker for this county.

The thrift committee observed Thrift week.

The library committee worked with the P.-T. A. library committee to secure funds for books. A bazar was held and quite a nice sum realized, which will be presented to the school library. A splendid set of histories and other books have been presented to the school library through tsese committees. Library week was observed with a book shower and a program on Tennyson and a review of the season's best seller, "If Winter Comes."

Clean Up Campaigns.

The public health department, aided by the civic committee, have carried on clean up campaigns. This committee did splendid work in trying to put through the Ellis health bill. Excellent and timely lectures on hygiene and child welfare have been sponsored by these departments and with the public health committee from the P.-T. A. secured the services of child welfare workers from the extension department to weigh and measure the school children and to talk on nutrition.

Our press chairman has been very active in giving publicity through the press and otherwise to any and every thing pertaining to club work.

Two pictures have been sponsored by the club, from which we realized quite a nice sum, and the club has sold quite a number of the Atlanta Woman's Club Cook book.

Our first anniversary was celebrated with a silver tea. Splendid reports were read by the different officers and chairmen of the various committees and plans were outlined by our president for greater activities during the new year.

The new clubroom was thrown open and a delightful social hour was enjoyed, the ladies and quite a number of gentlemen of the town being invited.

Great Interest Is Shown In Art Contests

The contest for a short story and a poem which is being conducted by the department of fine arts, Georgia Federation, of which Mrs. T. C. Geise, of Dawson, is chairman, is meeting with statewide interest and response.

Ten dollars in gold is offered to the winner of each contest, and the prizes awarded and story and poem read at the state convention in Athens, in October. September 1 is the last date on which entries will be accepted. Only members of federated clubs may compete, and a single member may not submit more than one story and one poem.

Other rules are as follows:

All subject matter should be the original work of the contestant. The story should be not less than 1,000 words nor more than 2,000. The poem not less than 30 lines nor more than 60.

Stories should be sincere, impressionable, thrilling with life, bearing a plot with decided and plausible climax and simple in technique. Poems may be in free or blank verse, rhymed stanzas or any conventional verse form, bearing lofty thoughts and poetic conception.

The department stands for "Better Speech," "American Language for American People." Dialect stories or poems may not be accepted.

Manuscript should be typed and four copies sent. The author's name, address and pen name in a sealed envelope should be enclosed, with only pen name and title appearing on manuscript.

All presidents and committees of publicity and of fine arts are requested to supply copies of these rules to newspapers and given encouragement and publicity in all ways possible.

The winning story and poem will be read and prizes awarded from platform at state convention at Athens in October.

Judges will be secured from the English departments of Georgia colleges. Manuscripts and inquiries should be sent to Mrs. T. C. Geise, Dawson, Ga.

Atlanta Club Indorses Campaign.

The executive board, Atlanta Woman's club, at its meeting on April 7, indorsed in resolutions the campaign for Georgia Products week being conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, with the co-operation of other state bodies.

The Atlanta Woman's club, in its promtion of Georgia Products week, will work directly with Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman for the fifth district.

Acworth to Send Delegate to Chautauqua.

Carrie Dyer Reading club, of Acworth, Ga., at its last meeting passed resolutions heartily indorsing the nomination by the executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, of Mrs. James E. Hays for election to the office of recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's clubs, declaring that the club members deem her in every way qualified, having shown her deep interest in ever phase of club activity, and her ability to carry on, and to grace this position with dignity and efficiency.

The club expects to send a delegate to the biennial of the general federation at Chautauqua in June.

Clubs of Tenth District Report Important Work

The tenth annual convention of the Eleventh District Federation of Women's clubs, was held in Blackshear April 13, with prominent club women from practically every federated club in the district, as well as a number of distinguished visitors from other sections of the state, in attendance.

After a delightful musical number by the Choral society of Waycross; the invocation was given by Rev. Linton Johnson. Mayor E. L. Darling welcomed the visitors most heartily to Blackshear, expressing his pride and pleasure in having the convention meet in Blackshear because it brought the community in touch with an organization standing for such high ideals and purposes. He presented the visitors with the key to the city, a real key, made from a small branch of one of the city's beautiful trees, and adorned with ribbon in the federation colors.

The address of welcome on behalf of the local club was given by Mrs. H. V. McMillian. Mrs. Allen J. Strickland, president of the Wymodausis club of Valdosta, and who is also state chairman of social and industrial conditions, responded to the addresses of welcome.

Officers Attending.

The officers attending were Mrs. William Mizell, of Folkston, president; Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, Waycross, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Moore, of Blackshear, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Hawk, of Valdosta, district editor.

Among the prominent visitors present were Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, first vice president of the state federation; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, chairman of Georgia-made goods; Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Thomson, state chairman of home economics; Mrs. R. A. Heinshon, of Sylvester, president of the second district; Mrs. E. A. Pound, state supervisior of high schools; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, and Mrs. W. G. Eager, of Valdosta, state publicity.

Mrs. Hays' Address.

A message from the state federation given by Mrs. J. E. Hays, was an outstanding feature of the morning session. Mrs. Hays laid particular stress upon the importance of the federation's "Georgia-Made Goods" week in May. This she mentioned as being a means of pointing the way of the use of the state's greater natural resources. Mrs. Hays also spoke of the importance of preserving the Okefenokee swamp as a state park or reserve; she called atention to the great need of the clubs working in harmony with the chambers of comerce and other civic organizations of the men; the promotion of good roads; the prosecution of health campaigns, and untiring assistance to promoting the improvement of educational istitutions. Observance of the Fourth of July as Citizenship day was urged by Mrs. Hays. She pointed out the importance of supporting the student aid fund, the Tallulah Falls and the Ella White memorial fund. In closing, Mrs. Hays called attention to the federation motto, "Service Above Self," the whole federation being based upon the principle of unselfishness.

The address of Mrs. Mizell, the president, was an impordat feature of the opening session, which covered in detail the work for the past club year of the district.

President's Recommendations.

Her recommendations, eight in number, dealt with the affairs of the district federation and its relation to the state federation. They include:

That each club pay state and district dues in January; that each club make an effort to send delegates to the state convention; that clubs organize and support libraries; that clubs devote at least one meeting to discussing departmental actvities; that clubs give heart ysupport to "Made-in-Georgia-Goods" week; that clubs assist in every way possible in extending home demonstration work; that each club endeavor to federate another club this year; that a certain sum be set aside to pay traveling expenses of district president, and she visit each club once a year.

Other Speakers.

State High School Supervisor E. A. Pound in his address urged that the federation put renewed effort into the movement for the improvement of schools, especially the rural schools. Closer sympathy between the town and rural high schools was also recommended as a means of bringing both to a higher standard of work. "We are looking now into an age of radio and of woman," was a significant statement from Mr. Pound. Better rural schools would be the means of keeping the younger people in the rural communities, declared the speaker.

Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Thomson, spoke in furtherance of the federation idea of having a home economic agent in every county. A striking feature of her address was the statement that there are nearly 600,000 mothers and housekeepers in Georgia who have had no training for their work. Mrs. Farmer stressed the vital point of the home demonstration work as being labor-saving devices, productive industry, marketing, improved homes, beautification, food nutrition, clothing, development of young people, sanitation, development of community life, co-operation, specialists and girls' work.

Made in Georgia Week.

Mrs. Newton C Wing, of Atlanta, state chairman of "Georgia Made Goods," spoke in the interest of this movement. She is endeavoring to interest Georgia club women in, as far as possible, the use of goods and products of Georgia. Interesting facts were presented showing the large sums of money that go out of the state each year for products and goods that are produced in Georgia. With this it was shown that the state would grow fabulously wealthy if the money was spent at home. As an inducement toward this end the speaker pointed out that most of these goods and products could be bought at home cheaper than out of the state. The proper grading of Georgia goods and products, and attractive preparation of them for market was pointed out as a means of assisting in developing the trade in them at home.

The greated portion of the afternoon session was taken up with reports from the chairmen of the standing committees and the clubs which showed the wide range covered by the women's clubs in the district and how varied are their interests.

The report of the credentials committee showed twenty-two clubs represented by about one hundred accredited delegates besides a number of visitors.

Resolutions.

Important among the resolutions adopted by hte convention was that edorsing Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, who is a candidate for recording secretary of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Another important resolution was by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president of the State Federation, congratulating the South Georgia State Normal college at Valdosta upon the great work it is doing and pledging the support of the clubs in getting an adequate appropriation from the state for carrying on this work.

The proposal of Henry Ford for the government's projects at Muscle Shoals was endorsed. Unanimous endorsement was given the "Made in Georgia week," which is from May 22 to 27. It was recommended that the slogan, "Eat Georgia products, wear Georgia products, use Georgia products," be adopted.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley.

The report of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, first vice president of the State Federation, was of especial interest because of its recommendations for club extension as well as for the fact that she is an honored member of the hostess club. Besides being the second highest state official in the federation, Mrs. Brantley, at Blackshear, her home, is loved for her attractive personality and the many worth while things for which she stands.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the new club year: Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta, president; Mrs. William Mizell, Folkston, first vice president; Mrs. Downer E. Dimmock, Waycross, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. T. Douglas, Valdosta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta, district editor.

An especially interesting feature of the convention was an address by Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, who last year represented the Georgia Federation at the Salt Lake City general council. Mrs. Peterson declared that the south was not getting the recognition in the national federation it is entitled to, due largely to the fact that the southern women are timid. She proposed the candidacy of Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, as recording secretary of the national federation and urged that district clubs send delegates to the national convention that they might assist in the election of Mrs. Hays.

The convention voted to hold its 1923 meeting in Valdosta.

Social Side of Convention.

The social side of the convention was one of the most delightful features of the occasion. A lovely luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. In the evening many of the lovely ante bellum homes were opened in beautiful hospitality to those who were detained by late trains.

MRS. C. R. HAWK,
District Editor.

Millen Club Entertains First District Clubs.

The tenth annual convention of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Millen the past week. The First Baptist church was used as a convention hall. The executive board met for the discussion of business.

The regular meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. F. Evans, of Waynesboro, the first district president. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Dennis.

The address of welcome, made by Mrs. F. S. Boyer, president of the Millen Woman's club, was responded to by Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter.

Following the address of welcome and the response, Mrs. F. A. Brinson gave a piano solo. Mrs. M. E. Perkins and Mrs. D. C. Brinson delightfully entertained with a duet.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were then read by Mrs. A. S. Boyer, recording secretary. District president, Mrs. A. F. Evans, of Waynesboro, gave a very comprehensive report on the activities of the club for the year. Other reports were rendered by the district chairman, and also by the individual clubs.

Mr. Dell, of the state highway department, spoke on the $75,000,000 road bond issue.

Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah, gave a convincing talk on general federation dues.

Mrs. I. W. Jones spoke on the Tallulah Falls school, founded by a club woman and owned by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting then adjourned to the beautiful home of Mrs. J. P. Applewhite, where a three-course luncheon was served. The club color scheme, white and green, was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. F. S. Boyer acted as toastmistress at the luncheon and short talks were made by Mrs. Hendrix Brinson, Mrs. Walter Lanier, Mrs. F. H. Brinson, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. Howkins. Mrs. A. S. Boyer offered a special toast to Mrs. Hayes, president of the Georgia Federation. Mrs. Hayes was not present, but sent a telegram of regret.

The afternoon session was given up to county demonstrations and Girl Scout movements. Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Powell made addresses on county demonstrations. Mrs. Hough spoke on the Girl Scout movement.

Following these addresses the nominating committee made its report. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, president; Mrs. W. R. Turner, of Millen, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Boyer, of Millen, recording secretary; Mrs. Simmons, of Metter, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Camp, of The Metter Advertiser, offered a whole page once a week to the clubs to be used in furthering their work. This offer was accepted and Mrs. Camp will be the editor. Savannah was named as the meeting place of the next annual convention. The meeting was well attended.

Announcement

Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. Jack Lewis announce a display of their exclusive clothes for children at the Georgian Terrace week of Opera.

Permanent Display
206 CONNALLY BLDG
TOGS FOR TOTS

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta; Mrs. Bruce Car Jones, parliamentarian, Macon; Mrs. Lamar Scott, press chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary, national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. Chas. E. Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

On Choosing New Officers

In the election of officers for next year in Parent-Teacher associations, it would be advisable to exercise clear judgment in deciding upon those who are eligible for office.

The president especially, should be one who can accept her honor and act with vision, so that she may be guided by broad and uplifting ideas for the good of the association, and not outline her policies for self glory and her clique, if there be such a factor in her organization.

A president should also be most willing to study parliamentary laws, in order to understand the proper manner in which to conduct her meeting. Many instances have been noted wherein the utter disregard and apparent lack of knowledge of rules has weakened point which an association desires to promote.

Recently, an Atlanta man remarked in a street car conversation that he intended to vote for the city charter indorsed by the League of Women Voters, as he honestly believed that the women were studying the question and would select the best charter for Atlanta.

For that reason it is most important that women should study long and well upon the subjects in which they are interested and have a voting power. This man's opinion certainly testifies that men have become to regard matters seriously in which women are concerned.

Parent-Teacher work in Atlanta has made great strides within the past two years, and has also become recognized as an important factor. Inasmuch as it is so closely connected with education and civic interests, every officer who is elected should be chosen for her unselfish, useful weight and power in her club.

The school interests of the children will depend entirely upon the perfect harmony and understanding of parent, teacher and pupil. P.-T. clubs can be a hindrance, rather than a help, if this is not the case.

Government health officials have begun to write magazine articles concerning the inferior school conditions which may be righted by P.-T. associations.

Viewing the situation from every angle, and weighing the results thereof, it behooves those who nominate and elect their officers, to earnestly regard whether they have the right woman for the right place.

Pageant Is Staged At Rochelle, Ga.

The pageant, "Progress," was staged at Rochelle under the auspices of the P.-T. A. on April 14. Mrs. W. B. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Futch, Mrs. L. H. Glenn, Misses Rubye Johnston, Lurlyne Ellis, Clara Madden and Ruth Liggan, each of whom had the training of a group. The 200 characters who were used were well trained and presented the pageant in such a way that the large audience could not fail to get the lessons taught.

On Monday afternoon a flower show was given at the home of Mrs. R. R. Reid. Many beautiful plants and cut flowers were shown. From both the pageant and flower show quite a neat little sum was realized.

P.-T. A. Meeting In Ocilla.

Ocilla, Ga., April 20.—A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held at the school auditorium on Thursday afternoon. An interesting program of music and readings by the pupils was given. After this program, H. L. Rogers, attorney, gave a short talk on the opportunity afforded its members by this association for better understanding beween parents and teachers. In business session it was unanimously decided that this association become a member of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, and send a delegate to the convention at Columbus, Ga., this week.

Mrs. Biggs Speaks At Waverly Hall.

The Waverly Hall P.-T. A., under the able leadership of its president, Mrs. T. E. Biggs, has done a wonderful work since its organization.

Mrs. Biggs says: "Since we organized last October, we have bought and paid for a piano for our auditorium, supplied our school with a drinking fountain, added some pictures, a few good books and magazines to our library, have a nutrition class in our school, and have done quite a few things in a smaller way. One P.-T. A. improvement committee has been quite active this spring. Work of grading, putting out shrubbery, laying off playgrounds, etc., under the efficient management of Mrs. T. J. Amos, as chairman, will do much toward making the school grounds more attractive. Surely if the P.-T. A. doesn't do more than make our schools more efficient, more attractive and more sanitary for our children, it is a worthwhile work."

The following is a program of a play recently given by the Book club, of Waverly Hall P.-T. A., "Miss Fearless & Co."

Cast of characters: Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress, Miss Octavia Perry; Miss Euphemia Addison, her chaperon, Miss Virginia Latimer; Miss Sarah Jane Love Joy, from the Lost Nation, Miss Nettie Lucas, Miss Barbara Livingstone, Miss Margaret Pitts; Miss Bettie Cameron, Miss Janibel Wallace; Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Julia Wilson, Miss Henley's guests. "Just Lizzie," the ghost, Elizabeth Amos. Miss Alias, Miss Ludie Lucas, Miss Alibi, Miss Willie Neal, the "Silent Sisters." Katie O'Connor, Miss Henley's servant, Mrs. Harry Neal.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Hears Statistics.

Statistics showing the achievements of Boys' High school graduates in the Georgia School of Technology and Emory university were presented to the P.-T. A. of the school by two members of the alumni of the school at the meeting Friday evening, when John Staton, according to figures, stated that there were four former followers of the Purple and White on the basketball team at Tech, one on the swimming team, one on the tennis team, and two on the baseball team.

Ernest Rogers, an Emory graduate, and a former student at Boys High, stated that all Boys' High school students at Eomry are leaders in every line. Judge Price Gilbert spoke on the progress of the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Henry Waters, treasurer of the lunch room committe, gave a splendid account of her committee.

A nominating committee composed of Professor H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High; Mrs. Drewery Powers, Mrs. H. D. Powers, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Carter was elected to report to the next monthly meeting of the association nominees to serve next year.

Luncheon at Wren's Nest.

Mrs. R. W. Fickett, Jr., entertained the Modern Topice club at luncheon at the Wren's Nest, Wednesday. Luncheon was served by the grounds committee of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, of which Mrs. Banks Whiteman is chairman. As Mrs. Fickett's guests the following members of her club were present: Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie, Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, Mrs. W. S. Askew, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mrs. L. T. Pattillo, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mrs. Thompson H. Jones, Mrs. Jack Branch, Mrs. T. D. Body, Mrs. W. G. Cooper, Mrs. L. Dawson, Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. Homer Dawson and Mrs. W. P. Anderson.

Tea-Dance At Segadlos.

The Terpsichorean club gave their weekly tea-dance Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at Segadlo's. Members of other clubs were invited. Schoeneck's orchestra furnished the dance music.

Forrest Avenue To Entertain Seventh Grade

The P.-T. A. of the Forrest Avenue school met on Wednesday afternoon, April 19. The second grade had the greatest percentage of mothers present, the first A the most mothers present. The grounds committee have done wonderful work toward beautifying the grounds, having benches painted and hedges clipped. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. McDougal, co-chairmen of the rummage sale, reported a most gratifying result from the sale, and the fourth grade received the prize offered for the most rummage donated.

Mrs. Kent reported "the better films" committee as making an effort to continue the Saturday morning pictures for the children throughout the summer months. The fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Tallulah Falls on May 20, and all the presidents of the P.-T. associations are requested to attend.

Mrs. Ailes asked the ladies to send old linens or anything that may be used for baby layettes, as the Red Cross nurses have found cases that are in urgent need of such articles. Mrs. Frank McCormack also requested the mothers to send any little plants or seeds which they could spare, so that in turn they could be distributed among the school children.

Donald Kent and Isabell Carpenter, of the seventh grade, won the medals this month for general excellence, and Roy Biggers and Kathlene Snee for most improvement in English. A motion was made to entertain the seventh grade at the May meeting, just as in former years, and the following ladies have been asked to assist: Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Lambert.

Mrs. Lewis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Crowe and Mrs. E. E. Cobler, will serve the luncheon to the teachers.

On last Thursday afternoon the nurses and doctors examined the babies, and a number of mothers volunteered their services to assist. The membership committee had a pleasant surprise in a "lucky number" contest, and Mrs. Duncan, the fortunate holder of the number drawn, won a lovely fern dish.

W. L. McCally, Jr., gave some valuable information in his talk on school matters.

Mrs. Green, Mrs. H. C. Chapman and Mrs. Smullyan were the hostesses to the teachers, and Mrs. Rolleston and Mrs. Fay West, of the social committee, served delightful refreshments in the library.

W. A. Sutton Sends Letter.

The Tech High minstrel show given at the Auditorium this week. What a splendid success, both as to entertainment and attendance. The patrons and friends of the boys supported them in their efforts to raise funds for the athletic activities of the school, and they played to three large audiences. After the performance there was an informal dance, given in Taft hall, which was greatly enjoyed by the young folks.

W. A. Sutton has sent this week to the boys, through their parents, a letter making a personal appeal to the high-school boys and girls to strive earnestly to study, that they may be promoted in every subject during the present quarter. He calls their attention to the fact that the "failures" and "repeaters" are costing the city $84,000 a year. A sum sufficient to build a new grammar school for children who are anxious to study.

Parents should direct their special attention to the injunction of two or three hours' daily home study to get the happy results of a trained mind and a promoted student.

The athletic team, consisting of seven picked men by Coach Kroft, left Friday for Auburn, with the punch of the entire student body pulling for a great victory for Tech High in their game with Auburn.

The next meeting, Tuesday evening, May 7, will be the most important to the association of the year. New officers will be elected and a program for next year's work made out. Every member is most earnestly urged to be present and share in this responsibility.

East Atlanta Social Hour.

Mrs. C. O. Estes, Mrs. H. G. Upchurch and Mrs. W. E. Lomax were guests of Mrs. C. V. Bowles at her home on East Georgia avenue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Etheridge are visiting relatives in Carl, Ga.

An event of Saturday evening was the marriage of Miss Edith Olsen and Homer R. Miles at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olsen, on Cleveland avenue. The Rev. A. D. Echols officiated. The only attendants were the immediate family and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miles will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. D. Chastain and daughter, Louise, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Ship, of Forsyth, for the week-end. They will also visit friends in Smarrs before returning to their home.

Miss Geneva Farmer, of Conyers, is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Owens.

Mrs. Fred Parr and Mrs. J. P. Wall have returned from Columbus, where they attended the P.-T. A. convention which was held there the past week.

Mrs. Emory Baggett entertained a few friends at a game of rook Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. G. Upchurch had as her guest Saturday her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, of Brunswick, who is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson returned to her home from Columbus, where she attended the P.-T. A. convention.

Mrs. M. P. Murphy has returned from a visit to Chattanooga.

Clyde Chastain, of Acworth, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chastain.

An interesting program was given Monday afternoon at the Martha Brown church by the members of the Woman's Missionary society.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Hattie Cloe Bracewell to R. A. England, which took place Saturday, April 15, is of interest to a large circle of friends in East Atlanta.

Social News From Decatur.

Miss Leone McGleachy entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon Miss Louise Percy won first prize.

The S. K. L. sorority of the Decatur High school will meet with Miss Elizabeth Cook on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Colley will entertain a number of her friends at a lovely bridge party on Saturday afternoon.

The Sewing club met Friday morning with Miss Marion Stone.

Miss Margarite Adams was hostess at a delightful bridge party Thursday evening for her house guest, Miss Claire Holderness.

Miss Katie Lucia Samms will entertain her club next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti and little daughter, Louise, leave Sunday to visit at Parker, Ariz., and her brother at Pawhuska, Okla.

Mrs. E. M. Sutton entertained the Sycamore club Thursday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Adams was hostess to the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club at a lovely party Thursday evening, inviting the husbands of the members.

Miss Marie Pearce is visiting her cousin in Dahlonega.

Miss Jim Bond entertained her 500 club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jernigan and little daughter, Frances, have returned to Augusta after several days' visit to Mr. Jernigan's father, L. P. Jernigan, and the Misses Jernigan, on College street.

Miss Hallie Colenary will visit Mrs. Pitman Sutton next week.

Mrs. E. B. Branch won first prize, and Mrs. R. C. Henderson cut consolation at Mrs. Boyd Sutton's club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Academy Graduates To Meet at School.

There will be an important meeting of all former graduates of St. Joseph's academy, Washington, Ga., at the Sacred Heart Parochial school, 330 Courtland street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry B. Heller, of Savannah, will address the meeting.

Mrs. Marshall Reads Paper.

The Modern Topics club held their meeting at the Wren's Nest Wednesday morning on account of illness in the family of the hostess for the occasion. A most excellent paper on "World Relations" was read by Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

Miss Fischer Hostess at Bridge.

Miss Ruth A. Fischer was hostess at a delightful bridge party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to the members of her club.

An artistic arrangement of Easter lilies, roses and handsome ferns formed the decorations throughout the reception rooms. The central feature of the dining table was a picturesque pond, containing Easter chickens.

Miss Maude Buchanan won top score prize, which was a lovely box of score pencils. The consolation, a deck of souvenir bridge cards, was awarded Mrs. D. C. Hudson.

Miss Fischer was lovely in a black lace gown, which was embroidered in large henna flowers.

Assisting in entertaining was Mrs. R. E. Stanford, sister of the hostess.

The guests included Mrs. D. C. Hudson, Mrs. J. D. C. Smith, Mrs. L. F. Williams, Mrs. H. D. Crowe, Mrs. Raymond A. Estes, Mrs. H. F. Kinnett, Mrs. Jack Kelt, Miss Maude Buchanan, Miss Annie Laurie Conner, Miss Catherine Whittenberg and Miss Fischer.

Spring Street Association Formed First Kindergarten



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett, kindergarten teacher at Spring Street school, who is a trained worker of the highest type, and has conducted the school in a very efficient way.

The Spring Street School Parent-Teacher association has the distinction of being the first group of people to establish a kindergarten in one of Atlanta's public schools. During the year over 50 different children between the ages of 2 and 6 years, have been enrolled in this class. A number of them were promoted to the first grade at the end of the first semester, and the close of the year finds a splendid class of 39 children.

Mrs. Robert Martin is president of this P.-T. A., that has so splendidly promoted this educational project. The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club, in order to secure facts and material for its reports which will be made at the International Kindergarten union in Louisville, Ky., April 24 to 28, will be glad to report for Atlanta this progress.

In visiting this kindergarten to secure information, I found Miss Beatrice Hamlett, who, by the way, is a kindergartner who had the opportunity of taking her professional training at the Pestilozzi-Froebel Training school, in Chicago, who stated that from a business standpoint the kindergarten had been an amazing success. The Parent-Teacher association has been able to met all expenses of the kindergarten, including the salary of the director and the musician. They have had furniture, such as tables and chairs, and during the year from time to time have installed kindergarten material, such as large blocks, beads, toys, etc. Experts who are making a study of the education of the little children, are steadily growing in their belief that the public school offers the real opportunity to its kindergartens to bring closer together the home life during the school period.

During these two years wonderful opportunity is given for the little children to develop rhythmic response through his games and plays, and this gives a sense of time-measure which is very important in developing the musical ability of the child. Simple songs, written for children's voices, gives a wonderful beginning to the child's musical education. The use of drawing material, construction paper, cardboard, etc., starts the child on the pathway which leads to manual and fine arts. The plant in the window, the merging butterfly and the familiar flowers gathered during excursions to nearby places of interest, furnishes an experience desirable in later geography, history and nature studies. The constant use of objects is his numerical value, and the increasing vocabulary, the plots of the stories that are told and re-told, the child's own opportunity to tell things, recite his little verse in rhymes, leads into a thought-giving and thought-getting method of expression which is really the basis of reading.

The room, particularly adapted, because of its furniture and equipment offered opportunities for play with apparatus and toys and the larger muscles of the child an opportunity to develop, and because of this direct type of plat, good health is promoted. "The business of childhood is to grow," and the first consideration is the child's own health and physical development. All materials, clay and apparatus, is considered from a health standpoint, and the kindergarten is the golden opportunity where children may get together in groups and adjust themselves to a phase of life which is give and take, and which brings about a development and adjustment which is invaluable to the child when he enters the first grade.

The Parent-Teacher association at Spring Street school is to be congratulated on its business ability, its educational program and its group of happy, healthy children.

Georgia Delegates To Baltimore.

Georgia women who are delegates this week at the Pan-American Congress, which is the national convention of the League of Women Voters are Mrs. H. B. Chamberlin, Mrs. Owens Johnson, Mrs. Laurian Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Tilson, Mrs. Harry P. Hermance, Atlanta; Mrs. W. F. Alstaetter, Mrs. Frank McIntire, Mrs. Charles Neville, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. E. S. Trosdale, Mrs. William McAuley, Mrs. Olaf Otto, Mrs. Deverau Bacon, Savannah; Miss Roberta Hodgson, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., Athens; Mrs. E. B. M. Brown, Columbus; Mrs. Annie Freeman Johnson, Mrs. Sam Whitmire, Rome; Mrs. Walter E. King, Cuthbert; Mrs. Vera A. Majette, Jesup.

To Entertain Prominent Visitors.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, will be honor guest at a luncheon tomorrow, at the Woman's club, given by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Jennings is first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be a distinguished visitor to the opening meeting in the new auditorium tomorrow afternoon. She will also be a prominent speaker at the southeastern conference for better films, which will be held Friday at the club auditorium.

Miss Claire Heinke Honored at Party.

Miss Claire Heinke, one of Atlanta's popular young school girls, was the honor guest at a pretty little afternoon party given for her on last Thursday by Miss Louise Huddleston, at the home of her parents, 60 Drewry street. Miss Heinke has served for some time as president of the P. E. P. club, a social organization among the school girls in the Highland avenue-Druid Hills section, and is leaving the city for her future home in Wilmington, N. J. A number of the members of her club gathered at the home of Miss Huddleston and showered Miss Heinke with dainty handkerchiefs. Among those present were Misses Heinke, Flora May Tumlin, Genevieve Tanner, Eleanor Tanner, Katherine Craighead, Patricia Flint, Carolyn Crawford, Pauline McMillan and Adele Bird.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETINGS

The College Park P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, April 26, at 3 o'clock, at the Temple Avenue school. The regular meeting was postponed from last week on account of the Parent-Teacher convention, which several of the officers and other members attended. The program of this meeting will consist of an address by Mrs. Peterson, the newly-appointed chairman of the fifth district, and reports from the convention.

The P.-T. A. of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock, instead of Wednesday afternoon, April 26. There will be a special program and a large attendance is requested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Battle Hill P.-T. A. will be held Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The P.-T. A. of Formwalt Street school will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. All members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Hill Street school P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present to hear the interesting reports from the Congress of Mothers convention. Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of the Commercial High school, will give the members a rousing talk in connection with the "Go to High School" campaign.

The Moreland P.-T. A. will entertain in honor of the fathers of the school Friday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock at the school building. A very short business meeting will precede the reception. All patrons of the school are urged to attend. Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, president, will preside.

The regular meeting of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. D. McCarley, president of the association, will preside and a large attendance of mothers is hoped for. Several interesting numbers are announced for the program.

The P.-T. A. of Walker Street school will hold its next regular meeting on the night of April 27 in the school auditorium. This is planned to be fathers' night and a full attendance is expected.

The P.-T. A. of Stewart Avenue school will meet Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, at the schoolhouse. All fathers are invited to be present and become members of this organization.

Faith School P.-T. A. Names Committee.

The P.-T. A. of Faith school held its regular meeting for the month of April on the 13th. New members were present along with the older ones who have been so untiring in their efforts to help upbuild the association as well as beautify the school.

The meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. Wall, and after a few words of greetings we were favored with a short but impressive talk by the principal, Miss Solomon, who gave an outline of her recent trip to the convention in Chicago, some interesting facts of the different schools she visited and of the different methods being used very successfully in these schools, therefore coming back better prepared to make a model of her work here. She is a charming speaker as well as an excellent principal, and her talks are always very inspiring and helpful to the mothers.

Mrs. Fred Parr was elected delegate to the past convention in Columbus.

A nominating committee, consisting of one teacher and two mothers, was elected to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Miss Edna Earl Lindsay, Mrs. J. F. Williams and Mrs. A. C. McDaniel composed said committee.

Plans for the Easter egg hunt to be given the following day were completed.

Tenth Street Memorial To Be Dedicated April 28

The unveiling of the Tenth Street school memorial fountain will take place at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, April 28.

It was suggested and planned by the principal, Mrs. Ellie Dunlap Newport, principal of the school, in memory of the six boys, former students, who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. These were Robert Forrester, Marcus Beck, Jr., Yoel Joel, William Hinman, Jack Donaldson and Beverly Evans.

Mrs. Dunlap, widely-known Atlanta teacher, has been principal of Tenth Street school ever since it was built. The memorial will be a patriotic inspiration to the school children.

Every pupil in the school has contributed to the erection of this memorial, and members of Tenth Street Alumni association have also donated to this cause.

The following program will be observed:

Master of ceremonies, W. A. Sutton, superinetndent of schools.

Prayer, W. A. Sutton.

Foreword, Honorable James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta.

Foreword, W. W. Gaines, president board of education.

Formation of star of honor, fifth, sixth, seventh grades.

Pledge and salute to flag.

Unveiling of memorial.

America's creed.

Quotation from cornerstone box, in recitation, by school: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance." "The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace."

Quotations from cornerstone box by each grade in school.

Song, "Rest, Soldier, Rest," by star of honor.

Calling the roll of the six boys of Tenth Street school who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, and placing of memorial wreaths by their classmates.

Salutes to the boys by the star of honor.

Placing of memorial wreaths, by present sixth and seventh grades, by the seventh grades of 1921-1922, by Tenth Street school, by president of alumni of Tenth Street school, by president of P.-T. A. Tenth Street school.

Song, "Star-Spangled Banner."

Taps.

A squad of soldiers, representing the army, navy and marine divisions, will be present, as these war heroes were members of these corps.

Mrs. Brooks Mell is president of the alumni association. The drawings for the memorial were the gift of Edwards & Sayward, architects.

Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and Mrs. William C. Jarnagin are sponsors for the alumni association.

Mrs. Hill Huffman Presides at Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Highland P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday in the school auditorium. In the absence of Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Hill Huffman presided. This is the first time Mrs. Robertson has missed a meeting since she was made president, two years ago.

Mrs. Spurgeon King, of the relief committee, reported $10 contributed to the Salvation Army through her committee.

Mrs. Huffman announced Forrest Avenue school will be the baby health center for Highland school district—the dates for examinations being the first and third Thursdays of each month. The association voted $5 to be given Miss Johnston to be used for necessary materials for her work.

In answer to an appeal from the local Red Cross, $5 was given to this organization.

It was then decided that through Mrs. Whitaker each child should be provided with a plant which could be taken home, planted and cared for as his very own.

Henry Quillian, of Emory university, made a talk on the proposed city manager plan charter. After his speech, the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion of the proposed charters and a general comparison of the two charters was made.

Home Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Home Park met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. F. Freeman, presiding. Representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone company gave a very interesting demonstration of the varied work of their organization, which was very instructive as well as entertaining. At the conclusion of the program the regular business session was held.

After the reading of the minutes, reports were read by different departmental committees.

Mrs. Bragg, chairman of house and grounds committee, reported a privet hedge planted around the school yard.

The proceeds from the minstrel were added to the fund for playground equipment.

Mrs. Little reported $130 in the treasury. Plans for a carnival to be given in May were discussed, and Friday was named as the day to plant flowers.

Picture Show At Lee Street.

Bryant Washburn will be at the Lee street picture show Friday, April 28, in a picturization of the Broadway success, "It Pays to Advertise." An educational feature will be shown. Admission 15 cents.

Lois Wilson plays the lead opposite to Mr. Washburn.



Mother take care of Baby's feet

Watch your child's feet from the time his first baby shoes are fitted. Make the little feet always comfortable for creeping days-and the proud days of first steps which are so soon to follow.

COSYFOOT shoes are ideal for infants' wear. Made of fine flexible leathers with double soles. They are shaped to the natural shape of the foot along sound orthopedic lines, and give room for every little toe.

BABIES EVERYWHERE CREEP AND LEARN TO WALK IN COSYFOOTS.

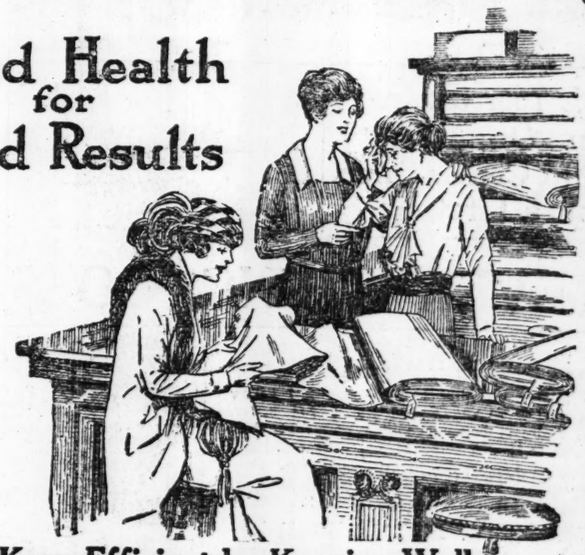
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ROOM FOR EVERY LITTLE TOE COSYFOOT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Made by G. W. CHESBROUGH, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Specialist in Footwear for Infants

Good Health for Good Results



Keep Efficient by Keeping Well

This Letter Will Tell You How

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound again. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she wishes to write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Heier has a large family, and works very hard for them. But any woman is willing to work hard and to work long hours if her health is good and she is able to get the results she is working for. As she says, what the Vegetable Compound did for her it will do for other women, and every one should appreciate her offer to answer letters asking about the Vegetable Compound.

The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood may depend on your health. So try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

BF BETTER FILMS

CONDUCTED BY THE BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE OF ATLANTA
MRS. OMAR F. ELDER, EDITOR

Editor's Note—Through the generosity of the editors of The Atlanta Constitution, this space has been granted the better films committee of Atlanta for the exclusive use of propagating its purposes and ideals. The committee is most appreciative of this conclusive evidence of their willingness to co-operate with and substantially assist in this material way, the exploitation of a movement to better the atmosphere of motion pictures. Not until the general public lends such support, will the committee be able to function in the manner to which they aspire. It is to this end that they are working most assiduously and through these columns will be chronicled their activities and news items of interest to those who are in sympathy with the movement. A maximum reading public is earnestly desired—a reading public who will follow the committee's efforts and assist in the crusade for better films.

MRS. OMAR F. ELDER,
Director of Publicity.

The Photoply Guide, as a means of giving the public reliable information concerning current releases, was inaugurated in The Constitution last fall by the Better Films committee. This was the first case of a newspaper and civic body co-operating to tell the public about motion pictures.

The ideas of such a guide has spread throughout the south and recent arrangements have been completed for its presentation in The San Francisco Journal's column: in local papers of Billings, Mont.; Toledo, Ohio; Wilmington, N. C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Albany, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn.

WOMEN WILL STUDY COMEDIES

A report has been received from Minneapolis of an undertaking by the Women's Co-operative Alliance under the direction of Miss Alice Barrows. Groups of women are to make a survey in the theaters of the scenes and incidents in the films which make audiences laugh. The entire attempt is a systematic study of those comedies which bring laughter, joy and happiness to the rank and file of the public. Their findings will be reported to the many readers who are interested in the larger use of wholesome comedy in a country which is notoriously lacking in spontaneous humor.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION TO HAVE MOVIES

The Rev. Dr. C. N. Lathrop, social service secretary of the Episcopal church, has received assistance from the national committee in his plan to introduce motion pictures daily as a part of the Diocesan convention to be held in Portland, Ore., in September. A careful selected list of pictures is being obtained to demonstrate the possibilities of the film in connection with the social, civic and ethical program of the church. This undertaking is similar to that conducted by the Rev. D. Reisner and the Rev. D. Marshall, of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the centenary convention held three years ago at Columbus, Ohio.

THE CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

The entire south is enthusiastic over better films. In almost every city committees have been formed or plans are being made to further this work as a valuable community asset. A convention has been called of representatives from the cities and towns of these states by the Atlanta better films committee in co-operation with the Southern Enterprises for April 28. At this time a significant program will be presented at which such subjects as the following will be considered: "The Selection and Use of Better Motion Pictures;" "The Community Responsible for Better Films," "The Work of the National Board of Review and the National Committee for Better Films," "The Attitude of National Organizations Toward the Movement," "The Interest of the Motion Picture Industry in Better Films," "The Use of Motion Pictures in Custodial Institutions." "What Can Be Done for the Small Town?" The national committee will be represented by Mr. McGuire and Mr. Cooks.—Film Progress.

EXHIBITOR WHO GETS FINEST RESULTS.

T. H. Hartley, of Rock Island, Quebec, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, has reported receiving a letter from a minister which reads in part: "When pictures such as 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' or 'The Inside of the Cup' are being put out by you, let me know just as far in advance as possible. I will write some of our men who have seen the pictures and if their recommendation justifies, I will do what I can to get the people to see them. The way for us to get good pictures is to patronize the very best ones." Any time Mr. Hartley has a good picture he sends a word to the four churches in time to get a pulpit announcement on the Sunday before he plays it. When he played "The Inside of the Cup" he had it only one day; the following Sunday there were four sermons in as many churches on the picture, so he very promptly booked it back and bulged the walls.

Mr. Hartley does not play to the church so assidnously that he fails to entertain his public, but he does not affront religious people and he keeps his shows clean. There is a whole sermon in this story of booking the pictures mentioned above and such others as "The Old Nest," "Over the Hill," "Experience," "Dangerous Curve Ahead," and "The Great Moment." Sit down and think it over. It will pay you to do so.—From "Moving Picture World," March 11, 1922.

Pawnbrokers came by their familiar name "uncle" in rather a curious fashion, for it originated in a pun on "uncus," the name for the hook with which, in olden times, they used to handle the goods submitted for valuation.

Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS, Grand Matron, Lexington, Ga.
J. HENRY JOHNSON, Grand Patron, Augusta, Ga.
MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M., Director of Publicity.

The twelfth annual session of the grand chapter of Georgia met in Macon Wednesday morning, April 30, 1913. Miss Tallulah R. Atkins, grand matron, and W. A. White, grand patron, opened the grand chapter in ample form.

A song, copyrighted by Mrs. Elvira Adams, and dedicated to Miss Atkins, was beautifully sung in the opening



MRS. EVA DARE SUTTON,
Grand Conductress of the State.

exercises. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Senie Hubbard, P. G. M. The welcome address on behalf of the Masonic bodies of Macon was given by Judge John P. Ross, of Macon.

The response to both was given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, associate grand matron, of Atlanta, in which was given the beatuiful story of the holy shadow.

The report of the grand matron showed a full, constructive, progressive year's work.

The following is quite a prophetic paragraph from her report:

"In Georgia we have scarcely touched the outer edge of the possibilities of the O. E. S. She has a glorious mission to fulfill, and gloriously will she do it, too, but it is going to require unceasing effort and diligent care. It would be as reasonable to expect to be able to let a field lie fallow and gather a plentiful harvest, as to expect the order to come to full fruitage without our loyal support and untiring labor. Sisters and brothers, let me beseech you to withhold them not."

Miss Atkins has never withheld her labor and loyalty, in constructive work in the O. E. S. She is one of its strongest pillars in Georgia.

The grand patron, Mr. White, reported a good year's work, having organized fiftteen chapters.

The work was beautifully exemplified by the Central City chapter of Macon. A delightful banquet was served at the Dempsey hotel, with Colonel Robert Calding toastmaster.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby was elected worthy grand matron; Tom Ridley, of Dalton, was elected grand patron. The officers were installed by Mrs. Minie M. Collier, P. G. M. Mrs. Ashby, after her installation, installed Colonel Robert R. Calding grand master of the state, as worthy patron of Laurel chapter, the new chapter organized in Savannah.

The grand chapter closed to meet in Atlanta the fourth Tuesday in April.

Notes From the Field.

The grand secretary reports that everything is shaping up nne for one of the best grand chapters we have ever had. All chapters are reporting promptly. A good program of entertainment, as well as much important work, will be featured. Much interest is evinced all over the state in the coming grand chapter, which will meet the fourth Tuesday in May.

Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, grand matron, will be in Atlanta and environs the first of May to officially visit several chapters. She will spend several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julia Turner, Mrs. Jessie Owens, Rev. J. D. Echols, Mrs. Tarockmorton and Mrs. Anna Haas, Mrs Florence Harrington and others of the committee of Atlanta district O. E. S. visited the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Easter Sunday afternoon and took many rabbits, eggs, chickens, candy, books and divers other things to please "kiddies." Each child received generously of Easeter gifts.

News from Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Ward, of Arlington, state that all chapters in that district are progressing nicely, and the visit of the grand matron in that section was an inspiration and help.

Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, grand conductress, is visiting in Fliorida. We take great pleasure in presenting her picture in this issue.

I received the following Easter poem from our poet laureate and past grand patron, W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, and take great pleasure in passing it on:

The Valley of Hope.

I.

"Majestic mountain, in blue garments donned,
Tell me of the valleys which lie beyond
Do rills which travel down thy granite sides,
Find in the valleys there that peace abides?

II.

What of the view from thy crest to be seen—
May the traveler hope for the valleys green?
When they eastern slopes are mantled in night,
Are the valleys beyond yet bathed in light?

III.

Thy face seems obscured by a vagrant cloud.
Doth thou see, O mountain, beyond this shroud?
The lowering clouds seem to be thy bond.
Tell me, O mountain, are bright skies beyond?

IV.

I viewed the mountain from its somber slope—
A pilgrim bound for the Valley of Hope;
Back came the answer as a sweet caress;
To all of my queries the mountain said "Yes!"

W. M. SAPP.

Please send O. E. S. news to Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, 70 Pulliam stret.

"DOKIE" CEREMONIAL PUT OFF TO MAY 10

The "Dokie" ceremonial has been postponed to Wednesday night, May 10. Newman Laser, royal vizier, announced Saturday that the ceremonial to be held in May would in all probability be the last one until fall.

The "Dokies" will give a dance at the Auditorium on Tuesday night, May 2, in charge of the drum corps, the drill team and the band of Kibla temple.

Technically speaking, a hair's breath is .00017 of an inch.

Miss Sarah Smith, a public school teacher, of St. John, N. B., has resigned her position after 44 years of continuous service.

J. T. SELMAN
ANNOUNCES THE PURCHASE OF THE
R. G. DUNWODY DRUG CO.
IN THE PECK BUILDING
Peachtree, Pryor and Houston Streets

Associated With Him Are:

R. E. McCorkle, former proprietor of the Atkins Park Pharmacy and for three years with the Cox Prescription Shop.

A. E. Kuppinger, for six years with Marshall's Pharmacy.

H. R. Merck, who was associated with the Dunwody Drug Company in this store.

Extensive improvements will be made in this prominently located drug store.

SELMAN'S PHARMACY
at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard will continue under the same management.

SOUTHEASTERN DECORATING CO.
Formerly
The Southern Decorating Co.
Now open for business at 155½ S. Forsyth street.
We carry a complete line of paper goods, novelties, artificial flowers, baskets, pennants, flags and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention here.
Telephone us your orders (Main 1139) or, better still, come down to see us.
Mail orders solicited.
COSTUMES RENTED
SOUTHEASTERN DECORATING CO.
155½ S. Forsyth Street

$2500.00
For the best answer to puzzle



Find the Most Names of Objects Beginning With "B"

You can find quite a few objects whose names begins with the letter "B" even though the above picture is small. Do not strain your eyesight or imagination by trying to answer the above picture because it is too small to work from.

Write for Large Picture and Complete Information

We want everybody to get a good, clear copy of the above picture. Complete instructions and rules of the contest will be sent on receipt of a post-card or letter. Prizes are awarded according to the prize list shown here. In the event of ties the full amount of the prize will be awarded each tying contestant.

As the contest closes May 15th we advise you to send for picture and complete information at once.

LISLE DANIELS & CO., Inc.
158 W. Seventh St. St. Paul, Minn.

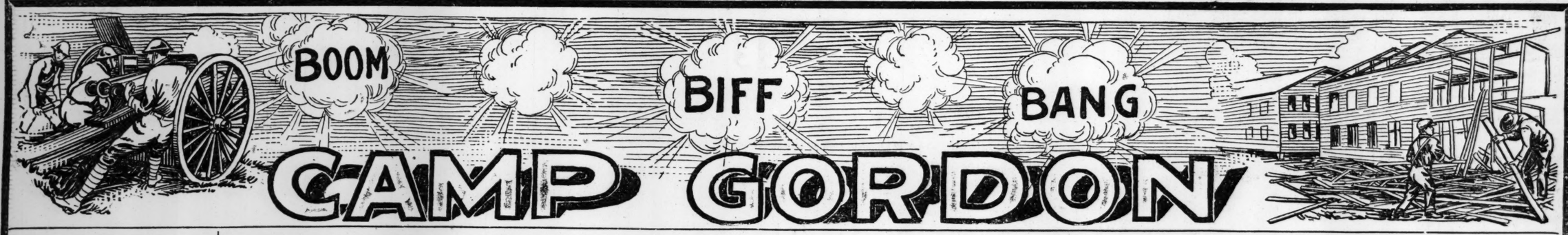
MINNESOTA
"The Easy Writing Fountain Pen"
The pen pictured here is our $5 ladies' size. The gentlemen's $5 pen has a longer barrel fitted with gold-filled clip and band.

THE PRIZES

	If no pens are purchased	If a $3 pen is purchased	If a $5 pen is purchased
1st Prize	$20.00	$1,000.00	$2,500.00
2nd Prize	10.00	500.00	1,000.00
3rd Prize	5.00	125.00	250.00
4th Prize	2.50	75.00	187.50
5th Prize	2.50	50.00	100.00
6th Prize	2.00	25.00	75.00
7th Prize	2.00	20.00	50.00
8th Prize	2.00	15.00	40.00
9th Prize	2.00	15.00	30.00
10th to 15th	2.00	10.00	20.00



Hat Cleaning
Straws 35c
Panamas 50c
Out-of-town work given prompt attention. Packing and postage C. O. D. to you.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
All Work Done by Experts
We Call for and Deliver
Suits Pressed—Shoes Shined
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Nick Poulos
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BUILDING MATERIAL

PRICES SMASHED TO PIECES

Everything for BUILDING From Foundation to Roof---At a Guaranteed Saving of 30% to 70%

EVERYTHING GOES---WE ARE AT YOUR MERCY---NOTHING RESERVED

LUMBER

The lumber we offer is 90% long leaf yellow pine that originally graded No. 1 and better. It is really in better condition now than when new, as it is well seasoned and bone dry.

Dimension Lumber No. 1, Long-leaf Yellow Pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specified lengths, per thousand sq. ft.	$16.00
1x4, per M. sq. ft.	10.00
Common Boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand sq. ft.	13.00
Drop Siding, 6-in., per M. sq. ft.	$15.00
Flooring, per thousand sq. ft.	16.00
Dressed and Matched, 6-in., per thousand sq. ft.	14.00
Dressed and Matched, 4-in., per thousand sq. ft.	10.00
Ceiling, 4-in., per thousand sq. ft.	15.00
Crating Lumber, per thousand sq. ft.	10.00
Short Blocking, per thousand sq. ft.	5.00
6-inch Posts, 4-feet to 12-ft. lengths, each up from	.20



Roofing

First Quality—Brand-new—108 sq. ft. to each roll. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. Each roll packed with nails and cement.

1 ply smooth surface, per roll	$1.15
2 ply smooth surface, per roll.	1.55
3 ply smooth surface, per roll.	1.95
Slate surface (red or green), per roll	2.25

Used Roofing

Exceptional value for use on garages, barns, sheds, repairs, etc.
100 sq. ft. to each roll, per roll ..... .75
Only limited quantity on hand.

MR. CONTRACTOR—LUMBER DEALER—HOME BUILDER—SPECULATORS—QUICK ACTION IS REQUIRED

Jump in your car, take first train—get here somehow, but get here early! Grasp this opportunity—stock moving rapidly—these bargains available for a very limited time. Do not hesitate—this means DOLLARS in your pockets. Competent salesmen at your command.

SCREEN DOORS-SASH

In excellent condition and a big bargain.
Screen Doors up from 50c
Screen Sash up from 15c

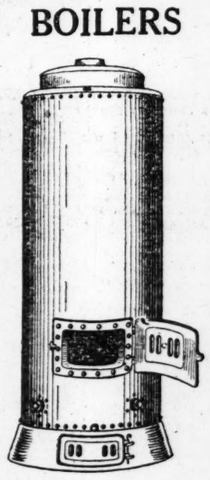
Plumbing Supplies

Toilet outfits, vitreous china, tank and bowl complete, guaranteed in perfect condition $16.95
Golden oak high tanks, each .. $6.50
Kitchen sinks, up from $2.00
Slop sinks, enamel, each $6
Urinals, china at $4
Range boilers and steel tanks, capacity 80 gal. to 600 gals., up from $10.50



All sizes pipe, fittings, valves, soil pipe, showers, faucets, steam traps, etc., prices on request.
Hot water and steam heating boilers, capacity 300 ft. to 2,600 ft., up from $30.00
Steam radiation, 38 inches height, per foot 18c
Hot water radiation, 38 inches height, per foot 20c
Wall radiation, per foot 22c
Water heaters, up from $10.00
We also have a full supply of pipe fittings, faucets, shower heads, etc.

KEWANEE BOILERS



Kewanee Boilers
Where a great amount of hot water is required the Kewanee is the best solution of the problem. Fine for hotels, barber shops, clubs, etc. Specially priced $27.50

Electrical Supplies



Standard Electrical Supplies that have been dismantled from Camp Gordon buildings with the utmost care. Every piece has been subjected to rigid examination and we offer only those that are in the very best condition.

Entrance Switches	$ .35
Pendant Cap Key Sockets	.15
Cleats, per 100	1.50
Cleat Receptacles	.15
Rosettes	.06
Steel Cone Shades	.10
Snap Switches	.15
Knobs, per 100	1.50
Waterproof Wire, No. 6-No. 8, per lb.	.12
No. 14 Rubber-Covered Wire, lots 1M ft.	4.50
Federal Bushing, ½-in., each	.03½
Concealed Porcelain Receptacles, keyless	.15
Keyless Surface Control	.75
Double Pole Single Branch Blocks	.15

LARGE QUANTITY ORDERS SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

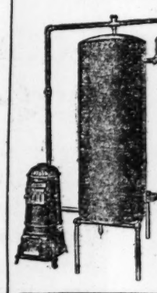


Miscellaneous

Army Horse Blankets	$ 1.95
Prestolite Tanks	7.00
Screen Wire, reclaimed, per square foot	.02
Wheels for escort wagon	4.00
U. S. Field Desks, up from	2.00
Flat Top Desks, up from	18.00
Typewriter Desks, up from	15.00
Steel Cots, each	.98
Brass Shower Heads, anyone can install them special	.65

Thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention. Call, send or write for our illustrated catalog which gives all information and complete list and prices on all material.

Water Heaters and Tanks



All are in perfect condition, and will supply hot water for homes up to 16 rooms. Also good for barber shops, etc. Biggest bargains of the year: Look at these prices:

Ideal Heaters No. 0	$10.00
Ideal Heaters No. 00	12.50
Ideal Heaters No. 01	15.00
Galvanized Tanks, 80 gallons	20.00
Galvanized Tanks, 100 gallons	25.00
Steel Tanks, 115 gal.	25.00
Steel Tanks, 140 gal.	30.00
Steel Tanks, 235 gal.	45.00
Steel Tanks, 265 gal.	55.00
Steel Tanks, 565 gal.	65.00

Tents

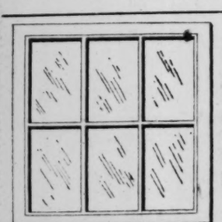
Conical Tents—16 feet diameter, 11 feet from center. The tent all campers prefer. Accommodates 8 cots. Made of 12-oz. army duck. 3½ feet side wall. In excellent condition and cheap as dirt. Each $16.95

Pup Tents—Make the kiddies happy with one of these new Army Pup Tents. Just the thing for campers, autoists, boy scouts, etc. Each 95c

Field Desks



Handiest thing made for engineers, contractors, construction and outside men. These are same desks used by the officers in the World War. In excellent condition and ready for immediate use. Special each, up from $2.00

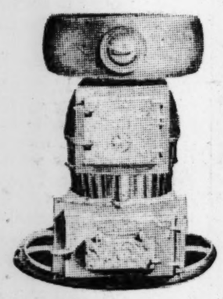


Millwork

Here we offer the greatest bargains ever seen. A good portion of these doors and sash can truthfully be termed new. None are painted and 80% of them were used for inside purposes only.

Class A Doors, 5 cross panels, size 2-8x6-8	$ 1.50
Class B Doors, 5 cross panels, size 2-8x6-8	1.00
Class C Doors, 5 cross panels, size 2-8x6-8	.75
Glazed Doors, 2-8x6-8, up from	1.50
Sash 10x15-6, light outside measurement 34x34 inches, each	.85
Door and Frame, complete, set up, practically new	3.75
Window and Frame, complete, with two 10x16x6 light sash, set up	4.00
Garage Doors, up from	2.00
Wall Board, per thousand sq. ft.	10.00
Plaster Board, per thousand sq. ft.	9.00
Screen Doors, up from	.50
Stairs, complete	5.00

FURNACES



Hot Air—for pipe or pipeless. The greatest value that will ever be offered to you. All are in perfect condition, having been closely inspected and overhauled by experts. Regular values, $85.00 to $190.00. Our price, up from

$18.50

RANGES

For Hotels—Restaurants—Institutions.
All are in good usable condition, and we are offering them at such low prices that you cannot afford to overlook these bargains. Prices up from $20.00

Paints

Five-year Guarantee — Ready-mixed house paint, all colors, including inside and outside white—Ask for color card. Regular value $4 per gallon. Our price, per gallon $2.55.



Ventilators

Galvanized Iron

Suitable for factories, stores, dairies, barns. All are in good usable condition and are a bargain at the price we are selling them for. Each $3.75



Write for our big, new, complete illustrated catalog of 10,000 bargains. It's free and gives all information. Thousands of items listed that are of interest to every one.

ROSE BROS. & CO.

Wrecking Engineers and Liquidators

CAMP GORDON

CITY DELIVERY ARRANGED
Hem. 5640. Take Oglethorpe University Car. Bus Meets All Cars

Mailed orders solicited. One piece or carload. Send draft with order. Terms of sale: Orders under $100, cash; orders over $100, 50 per cent cash, balance sight draft with bill of lading.

Refrigerators

For Hotels — Markets — Farms.

These refrigerators are in good, serviceable condition and will give years of good service. Specially adapted for Meat Markets. We have made our price extremely low on these and it will pay you to look them over before buying.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1922.

Opera Visitors -- Keely's Bids You Welcome

Beautiful Silks
---At $1.59 Yard

—$2.50 All Silk Shirtings
—$2.00 All Silk Foulards
—$2.00 to $3.50 Taffetas
—$2.50 Mallinson's Epelette
—$3.00 Gros de Londres
—$2.50 Charmeuse Satin

Worthy silks, bought for our own regular stocks, every piece perfect. They're all this season's patterns, suitable for evening dresses, blouses, skirts, sports garments and men's shirts.

$3.95 Crepe Knit and Creponge---$2.59

It isn't necessary for us to comment on the popularity of these two charming weaves—you've only to note the smartest capes, sport dresses and suits to know that they are favorites of fashion. Colors are platinum, silver gray, flame, tan, peach, old rose and rust.

$5 Roshanara Crepe--$3.59

Another very smart fabric for capes, and other smart garments. Comes in gray, peach, navy, brown, copen, henna and turquoise.

12 Momme Japanese Pongee--89c

Not ordinary quality like you expect to find around $1 to $1.25, but weighty, free from rice dust and lustrous in finish. 33 inches wide.



Dresses
---for the Opera

We present the things that will be worn to opera matinees or for evening where semi-formal dress is desired, also for dinners, dances and the many affairs that are being planned for opera week.

Frocks of soft canton crepe, romaine, crepe de chine and chiffon in delectable shades of blue, rose, beige, rust, henna and gray. Lace dresses of much richness and beauty, sometimes dyed as Paris wears them, or else in regal black.

They are lovely frocks that will adorn lovely women, and if you need a dress or two to carry you through the opera season, don't fail to see them. $79.75 to $139.75.



Laces and Nets
for Graduation

It is indeed a joy to think of the happiness that is to be yours soon. But isn't it well to begin now to plan your frock before your dressmaker is fairly snowed under with summer sewing?

We are prepared for the graduation, and for other girls who are not quite so fortunate, with the most exquisite things in laces, nets, flouncings of chantilly, and bands of organdie and net.

Bands, 49c to $3.48.
Flouncings, $1.75 to $3.50.

Flowers of Spring
Come out under April Skies

Popped out like buds that have burst into bloom overnight. Garlands, clusters, bouquets, wee posies and single flowers. They're made of silks, chiffons, organdies and velvets, so life-like as to seem almost real.

Wear a cluster in your belt or on your shoulder and add the final touch of beauty to your frock. 50c up.

Misty, Mystic Tulle

Worn around ivory shoulders in billowy folds of grace, one is transformed into a fairy. We have every color of the rainbow, in the strongest and best tulle made. 72 inches wide at $2 yard.

Street and Sports Dresses of Distinctive Newness

Dresses that you'll need whether you attend opera or not—at two special prices Monday—

$24.75 $29.75

Canton crepe, crepe knit, taffeta and printed crepe de chine. Straightline frocks in slim, youthful styles, sometimes with bodice of contrasting crepe or else in swinging cape or coat effect.

They are dresses that clever designers dreamed over, and that smart women will wear with a sense of being beautifully dressed for practically any occasion when a charming informal toilette is desired.

Wraps for the Opera

$19.75 to $79.75

Wraps so varied in styling, in fabric and in trimming that almost every phase of the mode is represented.

Capes, wrappy coats and dohlmans of luxurious fabrics, luxuriously lined, in dark, rich colors that one may wear with street or evening toilette with equally good taste.

There are Canton crepes and velettes, some with astrachan collars, or deep fringe, others depend entirely upon their graceful lines and lovely materials. These are $29.75 to $84.75.

Then there are such soft, gracious fabrics as spongine, bolivia, geroma, besides tricotines and poiret twills.

Slippers
—for Opera Wear



The matinee frock, the dinner frock as well as the more formal evening gown require slippers of trim, slim beauty to properly set them off. We are showing the finest footwear in the dainty strap-models of the season, including:

—Satin 2-straps with block heel, $9
—Satin straps with suede back, $10
—Patent with gray suede back, $9.50
—Patent in one or two straps, $8 to $10
—Patent in four strap effect, $10

And others too numerous to mention. Come in and let us show you the pretty styles we have.

Dainty Vests $2.95
—of Slinky Silk Jersey . .

Following the whim for colors, we have assembled the loveliest things imaginable in nile, corn, orchid, peach and pink vests of heavy silk jersey. They are in dropstitch effects with strap tops of high-grade satin ribbon.

Bloomers to match in the same lovely shades, $4.95.

Jersey Silk Vests---$1.49

A good, substantial quality, in flesh only; reinforced under arms; satin ribbon straps.

Bloomers to match, cut plenty full with reinforced seat, pair **$2.49**

Now is the time to have your awnings put up. Come in and ask for an estimate and choose materials.

We Meet the Craze for Airy, Fairy Tissues



A profusion of the coolest and most tempting things for summer dresses—fabrics you'll love to snip your scissors into and have ready for the warm days coming.

Gaze Marvel Tissues
32 Inches Wide

Fine and sheer, 'twill make the coolest of summer frocks. Pretty, fast colored checks and stripes—greens, yellows, lavenders, light blues, reds, blacks, on white grounds. Wears long and launders beautifully **65c**

Genuine Woven Flaxon Tissues

This well-known, high-class fabric needs little recommendation from us. It is woven in all kinds of beautiful checks and plaids. Delightfully sheer and fine, its cast iron qualities make it ideal for children's as well as women's dresses. 32 inches wide..... **65c**

36-Inch High Grade Tissues

—Burton's Tissues
—Mayflower Tissues
—Imported Scotch Tissues
—Egyptian Tissues
—Silver Spray Tissues
—Satin Stripe Tissues

75c

These are the fabrics you are soon going to see on the streets, at afternoon parties, summer resorts and country clubs. Beautiful plaids, checks and overplaids in such wonderful combinations as orange and black, rose and green, white hairline checks over black, gray and lavender, etc.

Crepe Woolens $1.95
A Sale—Values to $2.69 . .

Light-weight clinging wool crepes and silk and wool weaves—these are the most popular fabrics for capes, cape-dresses and sport suits. The collection embraces French crepes, New Zealand crepes and others, in all the best shades: navy, brown, henna, gray, reseda, tan, cream and black.

Also at the same price we include fine, silk finished all wool jerseys in all colors. Widths are 36, 40 and 44 inches.

Think of Getting Such Charming Neckthings for $1.00

Peter Pan collar and cuff sets of eyelet embroidery, organdie, dotted Swiss in colors, gingham, ratine, felt and pique.

Vestees with Peter Pan collars and cuffs to match, of gingham, linen, pongee, eyelet embroidery and ratine in plain and colors. Also lovely vestees in white, cream and dark ecru lace.

Guimps of net with square or Peter Pan collar, and butterfly sleeves, dainty Val lace trimmed.

Graduation *and* Organdie!



Can you think of one without the other? Voiles and Swisses lead them a close second for the graduation frock and we have bowers of these beautiful fabrics which we are showing for the first time in all their pristine glory.

White Organdie

45 Inches Wide—Permanent Finish
Worth 1-3 More—In This Sale

69c

A real Swiss organdie—and you know the Swiss organdies are the finest made. We picked this lot up from an importer when Swiss exchange was low in value, else the price would be considerably more. It has that cylinder finish which retains its crispness no matter how many times it is laundered.

Solid Color Organdie
45 Inches Wide

79c

During commencement there will be dances and other affairs, for which you'll need fresh, crisp little dresses such as these organdies will make.

Lovely colors: shell pink, apple green, delf blue, dandelion, yellow, wood brown, coral red, wild rose, garden violet, sunset yellow, navy blue and quaker gray.

White Checked Flaxon
32 Inches Wide

35c

One of the prettiest, sheerest, finely woven flaxons you ever saw. Small, medium and large checks for children's dresses, lingerie, blouses, and so on.

REAL IMPORTED SWISSes. The last shipment from Switzerland has just arrived. It is an unusually fine quality, and the color assortment is very complete, including all the staples as well as the high shades. 32 inches wide. Yard **$1.50**

A Special Sale of Solid Colors
Ratines *and* Ratinspuns

In Beautiful Colors:
Tangerine
Orchid
Copen
Rose
Jade
Brown
Pink
Navy
Tan

59c

There is nothing quite so popular this season as ratine for the smart little cape-dresses, sport suits and slipon frocks. These are all 36 inches wide, and colors are absolutely fast.

The new American weave Colors:
Coral
Rose
Green
Gray
Gold
Peach
Helio
Pink
Tan

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at the Raleigh Hotel. James A. Hollomon, correspondent.

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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE DUTIES OF OPERA.

Atlanta today begins the week that makes it unique among southern cities. Opera in Atlanta has become as outstanding a southern institution as the carnival in New Orleans, and Atlanta is pleased to believe, a more constructive, beneficial and enjoyable institution than was Mardi Gras in the heyday of its ancient glory.

The annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera company to Atlanta has come to mean a great deal more than the performances of the world's greatest musical organization. As magnificent as these performances are—and they are unapproached—they become of secondary consideration when the value of their by-products is considered.

Due to the fact that the Metropolitan company never leaves New York as an organization except to visit Atlanta, its visit here draws each year to Atlanta the aristocracy of the south.

"Aristocracy" is used in its broadest sense. In the opera audiences will be found the leaders, not only in the social life of the south, but the leaders in its thought, its letters, its music, its art, and not infrequently, in its statecraft.

It is fine to know that according to the indications of the advance sale of tickets, the out-of-town attendance at opera this season will be greater than ever before in the history of the Metropolitan's visits. This means that opera in Atlanta is performing the function that has always been the claim of its adherents—it is developing in Dixie a broader appreciation of music in its more serious forms.

This great influx of welcomed visitors gives to Atlanta the pleasant duty of acting the role of hostess for the week. It is a civic duty of no small significance.

More lasting impressions of Atlanta are made during opera week than in the other fifty-one weeks of the year combined. If Atlanta proves a gracious hostess, if Atlanta proves that in its vaunted spirit of progress it has lost none of those gentler touches which made southern hospitality the finest hospitality that civilization has known, then Atlanta has done her work well.

And during the week there is ample opportunity for other things than opera and its attendant social gayeties. The leaders are foregathered and during their informal conversations in the foyer of the Auditorium or in the reception rooms of the clubs or the lobbies of the hotels, more can be accomplished toward solving the problems of the section than in two dozen formally assembled conventions.

Atlanta always has done this work splendidly. There is no reason to believe that Atlanta will not continue to be the gracious hostess until the end of time.

But just the same, it is well to remember that during this week of artistry and gayety, Atlanta has her duties that cannot be covered by a satin slipper or disposed of as easily as an opera hat.

BOYS WHO WORK.

Of the boys of the farm who are workers and winners, The Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget tells of several of one family who work on the farm and still keep up with their educational studies.

"All are in their teens," says the Dahlonega paper, and—

"They attend school regularly and take no hand in boyhood games. The youngest boy helps his father milk seven cows and instead of spending his money for cigarettes puts it in the bank. When school closes in the afternoon instead of making a breakneck speed to the ballground these industrious children go direct to the field and hoe until night, the father being with them when he gets through with his other work."

While the hardworking boys of the story are going in the right way as to improving their school opportunities, banking their extra money and eschewing the cigarette evil, the old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," holds good in their case.

Their steady habit of work is highly commendable, but there's such a thing as overdoing it. Pastime, so necessary to workers, young and old, puts the worker in better shape to give efficient service.

And there's room in the most devotedly strenuous life for off-hours of pleasant and profitable relaxation, aside from night, and sleep and rest.

In the case of children, more especially, it is imperative, if we hope to keep them young in heart and spirit.

BUSINESS GOES AHEAD.

It is generally conceded in financial circles that the condition of the railroads is a reliable barometer by which to judge business conditions in general, and an equally dependable index to the future.

The prosperity of the transportation lines depends entirely upon, and is inseparable from, that of the other industries of the country and of all other branches of business.

When the railroads suffer from a curtailment of daily income it is an infallible indication that factories are idle, that commerce is stagnant and that business generally is depressed.

But, on the other hand, when the railroads are in healthy condition and their revenues increasing day by day, it is a sure sign that business generally is on the up-grade.

All present visible indications lead to the conclusion that the financial, industrial and commercial depression from which this country has suffered since the post-war reaction set in has passed the crisis stage, that business in all lines is headed "back to normalcy," and that a spirit of optimism and hopefulness pervades the land.

James Cox Davis, United States director general of railroads, a visitor in Atlanta, said in an interview that appeared in The Constitution last Saturday that, taking the country as a whole, a marked revival of business is apparent, and the future is most encouraging.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Davis—

"that conditions are improving in all commercial lines. The railroads, which were perhaps hit the hardest of any other business, are just now resuming their erstwhile business. Within the last two months there have been splendid strides in this direction until now the railroads lack about 25 per cent of normal tonnage."

In the same issue of The Constitution as that in which the statement by Director General Davis appeared a similar view was expressed by T. R. Bennett, superintendent of the Georgia state banking department, fresh from a three weeks' inspection tour of the southern part of the state.

Mr. Bennett said that throughout the southern counties of Georgia he found the farmers to be in "fine spirits" and conditions generally in that section, he said, "look better by from 25 to 50 per cent than they did six months ago."

He went on to say—

"The improvement is marked on all sides. I talked with bankers, business men and farmers and all were in much better spirits than they were last fall when I was in that same section."

These two expressions, the one relating to the outlook in Georgia and the other to nation-wide conditions, are highly significant.

They portend a better day for business, and are calculated to inspire the hearts of business men everywhere with courage, confidence and hope.

TAKE THE BRIGHT SIDE.

It is seldom that Editor Shannon, of the bright, progressive Commerce (Ga.) News, gives space to "The Grouch Column," unless it is with the idea of whooping things up on the optimistic side.

But very strangely this gloomy forecast crept into his current editorial department—

"The boll weevil will destroy our cotton. The rust promises to clean up the wheat crop. The beetle sits on the Irish potato row, waiting the appearance of the first leaf. The hawks are catching the chickens, assisted by the minks, polecats, and mites. Insects are playing havoc with the choice flowers. The cantaloupe worm is in the patch, ready for business. Flies are swarming, and as soon as the temperature will permit, the mosquito will rob us of our night's rest. Is there no balm in Gilead, and no physician there?"

He's right about the boll weevil destroying the cotton—unless right measures are taken to put it out of business.

As to the other imminent troubles he visions, they are of minor importance, when one goes forth to battle with them in the right way.

The spring gardens are in good growing shape and good news is coming in from every farming section of the state.

There is more reason than ever for looking on the brave, bright side of things; and that's what the people are doing in this good time of "grace and get-there!"

Take this optimistic paragraph, for instance, from the Richland correspondent of The Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal—

"The right work will win. Have faith! Work and push, and things will come around all right in the end. Take the Lord into partnership with you—He never fails you. And keep up the hard working lick!"

And still another wise word is, "Plant by the moon, if you will, but don't expect the moon to make the crop for you!"

Take it all around, we are not only doing pretty well, but prospects are brightening for better things on every hand.

It's time to "bunch" the little troubles, and take 'em by the nape o' the neck and send 'em packing!

U. S. AND THE STRIKE.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicts a "break in the deadlock" between the coal mine operators and the striking miners, and a "peaceful settlement" of the strike "within a few weeks."

He thinks that government intervention to prevent a shortage of fuel will not become necessary.

But that is merely supposition on his part, based upon his personal opinion that "when it is demonstrated that the miners are standing firm and are prepared to hold out, the operators will agree to confer with them and a new wage agreement will result."

The operators, on the other hand, express not only assurance of their ability, but their unalterable determination, "to hold out" until starvation or public sentiment, aroused by coal-famine conditions, forces the striking miners back to work, or until the mines may be reopened and operated by non-union labor.

Considering the tenacity, determination and reserve forces of each of the two belligerent groups, it seems hardly probable that the deadlock is to be broken "within a few weeks," or a few months, for that matter, in the absence of pressure from the outside in the form of intervention by the third, and most important group: The public, whose agent is the government.

The strike has entered the third week of its duration, with neither side, apparently, having yielded or gained an inch of ground.

In the meantime the reserve supplies of coal have been dwindling day by day, each hour bringing the non-combatant public that much nearer coal-famine conditions.

Already the public is beginning to feel the inevitable effect of the strike in the form of what Secretary of Labor Davis, in a report to Attorney-General Daugherty, has termed an "unjustifiable boosting of coal prices" by dealers who have taken advantage of an abnormal situation.

The attorney-general has instituted a nation-wide investigation of the Davis charges.

That investigation will cost the taxpayers of the country considerable money.

The house labor committee is in the midst of a sweeping investigation of the strike situation; which, too, is costing money, and the third group will have to foot the bill.

Why investigate?

The public welfare demands that the production of coal be resumed without further unnecessary delay.

To that end the administration would be justified in taking whatever steps might be necessary to bring the two belligerent groups together in conference, insisting upon their reaching a basis of settlement of their controversy.

That, it is apparent from all present indications, is the course that will have to be taken in the end; and it should be taken now, before there is a coal shortage justifying higher coal prices.

President Roosevelt found a way to get Baer and Mitchell together, thereby averting a coal strike; and the same way is open to President Harding in this instance.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Humanitarians throughout the country are interested deeply in the 1922 annual observance of "Kindness to Animals Week," which begins tomorrow, and the worthy purpose of which is to promote a spirit of consideration for the welfare and comfort of all members of the kingdom next lower than that of man.

The occasion is officially designated "National Humane Week," sponsored and observed under the auspices of the American Humane association, with the active cooperation and assistance of local humane organizations in all parts of the country.

The spirit it is sought to serve by this proposed popular dedication of seven days to humane education and observance is appropriately and beautifully expressed in the following "Prayer for Kindness to Animal Week," which came to The Constitution from Houston, Texas, signed by Dorothy Hoskins, the author:

"O Lord God, hear my prayer!

"I pray not for men; neither would I make demand for women who themselves can pray, nor for the children of men who have already the protection of men and women.

"But for the animals of a world of men I beseech Thee.

"O God, let all horses have a foothold on wet streets.

"Dear Lord, let the cats in winter be warm and reward all dogs in their pitiful search for food.

"Let the wistful and chained monkeys find amusement for their weary hours.

"Help the shabby lions and tigers of the circus to be at peace, and that soon.

"Teach the wild forest-folk in narrow cages patience and give them sleep.

"Bring forgetfulness of the green tree tops to all birds stifling between the bars.

"See to it, O Lord God, that teams of mules at the mercy of men pull together for mutual strength, and that the wheels do not sink.

"Put into the women of cities thoughts of drinking places for all animals.

"Remind, O Mindful God, the careless child to feed his rabbits and the busy housewife her canary.

"Take care, Dear Lord, take care of dogs on crowded highways and in towns.

"And O Most High, give all humanity an understanding for the dumb ones of a noisy world."

In a recent letter to the American Humane association, President Harding expressed his unreserved approval of the week's observance, adding that "I have expressed myself many times in favor of this humane and appealing movement, and I firmly believe we shall improve our human society by every effective step taken to promote the humane treatment of defenseless animals and the protection of the weak and suffering."

"Humane society" and the standard of American citizenship undoubtedly would be improved if all citizens were to emulate the attitude of the president toward this movement. Every man, woman and child well can afford to cooperate with the American Humane association and its subsidiary organizations in promoting the fundamental principles of kindness and sympathy which are suggested by its official motto: "We speak for those that cannot speak for themselves."

CRIME AND ITS REMEDY.

Alarmed at what it terms "the most serious outbreak of crime this country has ever seen," refereece being to conditions in New York, The Wall Street Journal a few days ago called attention to the striking disparity between the number of crimes committed day by day in the American metropolis and the number committed in London.

It declared that "there are more homicides of record in New York in a year than in the whole of Great Britain," and that "in burglaries and highway robberies the comparison is just as little to our credit, while minor crime flourishes, as might be expected, on the demonstrated inability of the police to deal effectively with major crime."

The "crime wave" is destroying credit and seriously hurting business, according to this recognized financial authority, for the reason, it argues, that security of person and property is endangered and being destroyed by the activities of the criminal element and the apparent inability of the authorities to curb them.

Seeking the remedy for this alarming condition, The Journal asks point blank why it is that there is so much crime in New York and comparatively little in London; and here is its answer:

"It is because the law there is enforced in a way it is not enforced here. There the arrested criminal is rarely admitted to bail, never released in the hands of professional bondsmen nor, upon conviction, released upon suspended sentence. His trial is quick. In the majority of cases he is serving his sentence within less than a week of the commission of the crime. He is allowed an appeal but is not released on bail pending that appeal. The appeal is heard promptly, and only on proved misdirection by the judge, or a verdict not justified by the evidence, is the appeal sustained. Permission to appeal on technicalities is not given. * * *

"Our criminals do not hesitate to take chances with the odds 5 to 1 against conviction. Every criminal anywhere is a gambler. In England he knows that there are actual odds on conviction and he takes fewer chances. It all goes back to the administration of the law. We cannot check the crime wave until we have radically reformed the enforcement of law. We cannot as a nation afford to take the chances we are taking now."

The condition of which The Wall Street Journal so righteously complains are proportionately the same, and as menacing to business and the public welfare, in all parts of the country, as it is in New York.

And the remedy, as The Journal suggests, undoubtedly lies in making punishment for crime speedy and certain.

They say that "music will check crime;" but recently, while a music machine was going at full tilt, burglars robbed a house of all its valuables.

If Lloyd George succeeds in straightening out Russia he'll certainly be getting over ground in big shape.

The hardest work of the Volstead men seems to be in the effort to keep the booze-airplane from putting one over.

The End of the Way

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Before we dream, or know,
We reach the dim place where the grasses grow,
And cry to Fate: "Our steps have gone astray;
But yestermorn, in blossoms of the May,
Our hearts made holiday!"

II.

We cry to Fate:
"Love kissed his sweetheart at the morning gate
An hour ago! We have not lived Life's years!
Dreams unfulfilled; the heart's unanswered prayers!"
But Silence seals Life's tears.

III.

Yet on the way,
We listened where Love had sweet things to say;
Dreamed not of Silence in the violets deep!—
Long ere the last dream Love lured Life to sleep,
Roses of Rest to reap.

GEORGIA A GREAT STATE

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN
Statistician, Georgia Department of Agriculture

Georgia is a great state! Are you, beyond a mental concession of the fact, aware of its bigness, of its supreme importance? The question is put because we know to a man how busy men and women, in active life, are. We are all so very busy, or so anxious to be, we have become, in the matter of reading any one of the great daily newspapers, "head-liners."

Business facts, however, frequently arrest and hold the attention of the busiest of busy men and women. As we are, without any exception, interested in all that concerns Georgia's well-being and progress, it is certain that you will enjoy a batch of facts I have carefully collated and set in order for your delectation. I am engaged in just this kind of work, every work-day in every week for the reason that from every portion of the United States come inquiries as to what kind of state Georgia is; what she has to offer desirable home-seekers; what she has accomplished; what her possibilities—agriculturally, industrially, etc., etc.—are.

From all over the state come inquiries on every conceivable farm topic, and on cognate subjects. Everybody seems to be from Missouri.

I take delight in answering every pertinent question that comes to my desk. I am giving day by day—freely and liberally, according to the stock of knowledge acquired by personal effort, individual experience and close observation. One of the pleasant things about my work is this: The more I give, the more I have. It required some time and some work—I hasten to say I do not do the work, for I have an invisible angel of light who marshals the facts and figures; all I do is spread them before you. Am I not fortunate?

Per Capita Wealth.

This morning, I determined to institute a comparison between the three geographical divisions of the state in the matter of per capita wealth and purchasing power—taking five counties in north, middle and south Georgia, approximately equal in total population, 1920, as representatives of their respective divisions.

I have noted the rural population per square mile in each of the counties, for that is a very great factor in the progress of the town or city to which the rural districts are tributary. That fact is given as information only. The per capita wealth of each county is based on property on the digest and applies to the entire population of each county. Following close upon that, you will note the purchasing power of each county.

In this table counties are given rank according to the amount of per capita wealth:

Counties	Rural pop. per sq. mi.	Per capita wealth
North Georgia.		
Clarke	82.1	$797.00
Floyd	53.0	502.00
Hall	47.0	460.00
Cobb	68.7	413.00
Gwinnet	63.2	308.00
Middle Georgia.		
Troup	43.8	$442.00
Burke	28.8	410.00
Coweta	49.7	356.00
Washington	38.0	322.00
Carroll	61.8	321.00
South Georgia.		
Laurens	39.6	$410.00
Thomas	46.9	387.00
Sumter	45.2	384.00
Decatur	32.8	340.00
Colquitt	42.6	321.00

Summary.

Taking the five north Georgia counties, the general average rural population is 62.8; middle Georgia counties, 44.4; south Georgia counties, 41.4.

The general population of the five counties on the basis of whole population is: North Georgia, 31.179; middle Georgia, 31.779; south Georgia, 32.681.

The general average per capita wealth of the north Georgia group of counties is $495; middle Georgia, $370; south Georgia, $369.

Purchasing Power of the Counties.

County	Amount
North Georgia.	
Clarke	$83,000,000
Floyd	80,000,000
Hall	49,000,000
Cobb	50,000,000
Gwinnet	37,000,000
Middle Georgia.	
Troup	$64,000,000
Burke	51,000,000
Coweta	41,000,000
Washington	36,000,000
Carroll	45,000,000
South Georgia.	
Laurens	$65,000,000
Thomas	51,000,000
Sumter	46,000,000
Decatur	43,000,000
Colquitt	38,000,000

Having run your eye through this article, study the figures a while, make comparisons, carry in your mind's eye the three divisions of the state represented by the three groups of five counties; you will be edified, to a moderate extent at least, by the facts and figures.

The facts and figures take hold on the very life of the people in the three great divisions thus analyzed.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

LITERARY PRIZES

Probably everyone—who was definitely hors du combat—remembers with pleasure the photographs of the lean and hungry young Frank Schwartz, who was a starveling painter one day, and the next rare June day, the winner of a scholarship in the American Academy at Rome. By this time, with his prize translated into a vast number of lire, he is doubtless wearing a mustache, taking young ladies to tea at the Villa Aurelia, commanding the attendance of a footman when the young lady wishes her cinquesento chair moved a yard to the right, and rejecting the yellow wine of Orvieto and the red wine of Chianti for some more exotic beaker full of the warm south—in the good fortune of perfect strangers we often find something that is not exactly displeasing. The assurance of a period of leisure for further work: that is the Dial's raison d'etre for its award and that is the American academy's, though the academy hopes also to mitigate the heredity of Mudcat Landing by the environment of Roma immortalis. But the Dial and Mr. Sherwood Anderson, who has received their first award, have apparently no sentimental leanings towards ancient civilization: Mr. Anderson, if one is to believe his anonymous expositor in the April Bookman (who might be Mr. Burton Rascoe) will stick to his shack in Palos Park, Ill., "cook most of his own meals, do his own housework, and even some of his laundry . . . and go into Chicago once a week to lunch at Schlogl's with the only group of people who are interested in literature in the whole sprawly town."

The Dial's award is only for those happy mortals whose work has already enjoyed the distinction of being published in that most delightful of American periodicals, and is definitely given in the hope of finer things to come—two thousand dollars: a round sum of good money. The Pulitzer prizes, one thousand dollars each for play and novel "which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood" and verse, which apparently need not present the same high standard of manners as "Miss Lulu Bett," last year's laureate for drama, or "The Age of Innocence"—this award was an enormous relief to those people who had little hope that "Main Street" would be acclaimed only in the dissenting opinion of a minority of the judges—have not set themselves a very high standard in past years with their choices of Sara Teasdale and Ernest Poole and of Jesse Lynch William's "Why Marry?" and Tarkington's "Magnificent Andersons." But doubtless the young intellectuals applauded its presentation to the gloom-drenched Mr. Eugene O'Neill for "Beyond the Horizon," and it must be remembered that the jury, in at least one of these years, were Robert Grant, W. M. Payne and William Lyon Phelps.

Prizes Must Make Good.

For a prize, in spite of its financial eminence, has its way to make in the literary world quite as much as a young author has his way to make. The Hawthornden prize, donated by a certain Miss Alice Warrender, got off to rather a bad start—as bad a start as those numerous first novels, just now so much in vogue and to be so soon forgot. The committee consisted of Mr. J. C. Squire, Mr. Laurence Binyon and Mr. Edward Marsh, and the first hundred pounds went to young Mr. Edward Shanks, for that charmingly titled volume of verse, "The Queen of China," and he received it, so it was said, with an engaging aspect of modesty tempered by self-respect. "The Squire-Shanks Federation" being what it is, this choice seems to have appeared to literary London very much as the selection of Mr. Nathan, as America's most distinguished dramatic critic, would appear to literary New York if Mr. Mencken were chairman of the jury which acclaimed him. The second year, the prize was given to that peaceful poet and ill-natured critic, Mr. John Freeman. Thereupon, the writers of novels, possibly from Mr. Thomas Hardy, but certainly down to Mr. Alec Waugh, the Scott Fitzgerald of England, began to assail the press with letters demanding to know if "imaginative literature" meant only verse. There is no evidence that the committee was moved even by the Athenaeum's suave question, but at any rate, the prize went to Miss Romer Wilson for "The Death of Society," that new "Lady from the Sea," which is doubtless nearer to poetry than any other work of the year called prose.

The jury for the James Tait Black prize must be mutable men—they might almost belong to the variable sex celebrated by the faithful Frapcois premier—since they find themselves able to settle one year upon Mr. Hugh Walpole, that literary equivalent for a right-thinking Rotarian, and another, upon Mr. D. H. Lawrence, that literary equivalent for a raggle-taggle gipsy, and the one stark genius of his age. Mr. Lawrence's publisher modestly says that the Black Prize is the English equivalent of the famous Prix Goncourt, which has led to the translation of so many Fresh novels into English. The Academie Goncourt is also mutable—the first year of the war, the prize went to the light-hearted "Gaspard;" then it went to "Under Fire"—perhaps because France had by that time discovered just what that particular war was. In 1920, Ernest Perochon triumphed with his "Nene," just published in English, and in 1921, the African Rene Marin, with his "Batouala," yet to be translated, with or without benefit to Mr. John Sumner.

Other Prizes.

There are, of course, dozens other literary prizes, and there is a feverishly mounting number—the Prix Balzac, the Polignac prize, the Lady Northcliffe prize, Dr. Blanche Williams' short story prize, given in the name of poor O. Henry, the New York Nation's poetry prize, Mr. Knopf's poetry prize at Columbia, all descended, says a learned gentleman, from the troubadours' tournaments in langue d'oc and langue d'oil. There is the crown of the French academy which may transform an unknown Rodolphe, if one may believe M. Sacha Guitry and "The Grand Duke," into a successful suitor for the hand of a bourgeois gentilhomme's daughter. And there is the Nobel prize.

Probably the late Nobel caused fewer explosions with his dynamite than he has, posthumously, with his prize. And any one who will give himself the pain of reading the list of twenty gentlemen and Miss Selma Lagerlof whom, since 1901, the Swedish academy has enriched by forty thousand dollars, will explode anew on his account. Maeterlinck, Kipling, Rabindranath Tagore—truly, the making of a will is the riskiest of all human enterprises. Like Cardinal Newman, Anatole France was obliged to be incredibly long-lived to receive his literary red hat. But in spite of being about eighty, he doubtless delighted the news weeklies by going to Stockholm and receiving, on Alfred Nobel's anniversary, the prize he should have had two decades before and an address of which he understood only Sylvestre Bonnard, Jerome Coignard and a few other such profiles. M. France has evidently not changed: when his suite exclaimed "La mer! La mer!" as lyrically as they might have acclaimed "Thalassa! Thalassa!" M. France related an impolite anecdote of a fish he often visited, but never without hearing, "La terre! La terre! J'aime tant la terre!"

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones, D. D.

THE APPEAL OF DEMOCRACY TO WOMANHOOD

Nothing is so characteristic of the era through which we are passing as the ever-widening area of freedom granted to womanhood. The past quarter of a century has witnessed the gradual destruction of innumerable conventionalities which hitherto limited the arena for the expression of feminine life. The revolutionary changes through which we are passing, with their shocking and sensational breaking down of social barriers, are only the logical and inevitable results of social forces which have been at work in the years that are gone. The meaning of the destruction of these conventions may only be intelligently interpreted when we clearly understand what was the social significance of the building of these barriers in the past. I am convinced that, despite all these abuses and exaggerations, the written and unwritten laws with which the human race walled off the life of womanhood from the life of the world, found their source in the primal instinct of humanity to protect the motherhood of the race. If these social barriers are still needed to guard the safety and preserve the purity of the source of human life, then their destruction would be a world tragedy.

But the so-called feminine movement of modern times was born out of the profound conviction that, no matter what might have been the usefulness of these social limitations in the past, so far from being a protection to the motherhood of men today, they had become a menace to the highest welfare of the race. It was the instinct of motherhood in women which came to realize that what had been builded for her protection and become a prison. I use the word prison with the deepest physic significance. These social barriers were originally reared to hold back the invading passions of men, and to create an environment for the culture of the finer faculties and forces of womanhood. But they grew tall and thick, until they shut out the challenging calls of the life of the world, with their dares to adventures, responsibilities and opportunities which are absolutely necessary to the development of human personality.

The Fear of Freedom.

There has lingred long in the minds and hearts of the leaders of men a distinct fear of freedom. Potentates, parents and preists, even where they were most anxious for the welfare of men, have been afraid to trust their subjects, children or disciples to think for themselves, choose for themselves, or act for themselves. It comes from that negative conception of character which is expressed in the word inocent. Good people are those who don't do wrong. Therefore, so long as the masses, the women, or the children, as the case may be, are protected from the danger of thinking and choosing and acting upon their own initiative, they may be kept good and clean. The problem of character-building, from this standpoint, is always a problem of government. Whether in state, home, or church, the ideal is to build such an authority as will think, plan and act best for the governed. Whether this idea finds expression in politics, education or religion, it is a benevolent despotism, the inevitable result of which means the absolute slavery of the soul.

The very citadel of the personality is to be found in the will of the person. The very essence of freedom is the freedom of the will. Here, too, is to be found the source of all that can be called moral or religious. There can be no right or wrong, no approval or disapproval, save where there is the freedom to choose. Hands and feet, tongue and eyes, may be let loose in a limitless world, but if there be any authority which masters the will, be that authority political or religious, it will rob the mind of its intellectual freedom and the spirit of its moral birthright.

The Right to Live.

The whole feminist movement, which culminated in the enactment of the constitutional amendment giving women the right of the ballot, was popularly called the struggle for women's rights. But we will miss the significance of it all if we identify it with the right to vote, or any one political or social right. The right is far deeper than that. It is, in its last analysis, the right to live; that is, the right to live the larger life of responsibilities, interests, sympathies and service.

Now let us frankly and fairly face the immediate effect of the removal of these repressive and limiting soical barriers which have so long encircled feminine life. It seems to me to be another chapter, or perhaps a partial repetition, of the old story of the birth of freedom. Freedom's first conscious instinct is self-assertion. It is the inevitable impulse top rove to itself and to the world its independence in choice and action—its independence of former bonds and barriers. There seems to bet a compulsion to speak and act differently from former standards in order to prove, beyond question, its mere right and ability to do so. This tells the story of the social confusion and convulsions of the past few years, and is the explanation of the rebellion of youth against the codes and conventions of the past. We need to remember that, after all, freedom is not a step forward. It is only an open door. It is not a kind of life in itself, but only an opportunity to live. It is not an achievement, it is only a chance to achieve. A freee man is neither a good man nor a bad man, but a man who has been let loose with the opportunity to choose for himself whether he shall be good or bad. The infancy of democracy is always a cry of protest against being governed. After that, if its life is to be a wholesome development, it must learn the lessons of self-government.

The Challenge of Democracy.

American womanhood has come to a supremely critical moment. Through her spirit surges the tide of the consciousness of a new and larger freedom. She stands upon the threshold of a new world. It is a world of new interests, of new ambitions, of new sympathies. But will it be a larger world, with a larger life? Let us repeat it to ourselves until it becomes an axiom of our reason—each one lives where he thinks. His world is his though world. He moves within the radius of his consciousness, and all without that circle is for his as if it were not. His life is bounded by his knowledge, his interests, his ambitions and his sympathies. This larger freedom for womanhood means then that she is free to choose her own world. She may choose a larger world, but she may choose a world even more narrowed in knowledge, more limited in interests, more restricted in ambition, and more poverty-stricken in sympathies than ever was the world of her mother.

Democracy challenges her to choose the larger world. Yes, I believe, too, in the sacred convictions, sentiments and traditions of our fathers, that the primary mission of woman hood is that of home-maker for men, and that her most sacred office is that of motherhood. But have we not been guilty of the grossest profanity, and cursed the sacred function of motherhood by narrowing the office to the selfish limitations of her own home, and her ministries of her own household? Not until, with the pathos of a Christ, she can hover with brooding love over all the children of Jerusalem, has she fulfilled the highest ideals of motherhood. "Make a world safe for democracy?" Yes, but it cannot be done until we place a little child in the very center of the thought and care of society, and motherhood threatens every form of greed and tyranny, which seeks to place an obstacle in the way of its toddling steps, with "the depths of the sea."

FRENCH GUNS MAY ANSWER RUSSO-GERMAN ARGUMENT

Independence of Poland And of Little Entente Threatened by Strategy

Teuton and Slav, by Unexpected Move, Seek to Demonstrate That Conditions Imposed by War Can No Longer Be Used as Club by Victorious Allies—Lloyd George's Efforts Doomed to Failure.

BY FRANK SIMONDS.

Washington, April 22.—In the present article I purpose to discuss two things. First, the Russo-German coup at Genoa, which transformed the whole face of the situation, and, secondly, the progress of events in the first week of the conference, which foreshadowed failure in advance of the great Russo-German maneuver.

Taking up the Russo-German strategy first, it is clear that what the representatives of both countries undertook to do was to demonstrate to Europe, to the allies and to the neutrals alike that the condition created by the allied victory had passed. For more than three years the conquerors of Germany have been speaking as the masters of the world. They have been fixing terms and laying down conditions, not with success, but with every show of authority.

Genoa was, in British phrase, "allied pigeon." It was an extension of allied purpose and it was proposed to receive Germany and Russia back into the European fold, only on certain onerous and little flattering conditions.

But, suddenly, out of the blue comes the announcement that Germany and Russia have made their own bargain, and, to put the thing quite bluntly, the two outlaw nations, together the strongest alike in population and in wealth, that is potential wealth, have struck hands.

A new Europe, a post-war Europe, then emerges instantly. The Genoa conference which was to mark the birth of a new Pan-European spirit, a return to unity and amity, proves the point of departure for one more of those vast political combinations whch have been with each succeeding century a primary cause of European conflict.

Now what does this Russo-German combination mean? To France it means the union of Teuton and Slav armies, the beginning of the resistance of Germany to reparations payments and the start of an organization for the war of revenge. A generation ago republican France allied itself with the czarist Russian against victorious Germany. Today, Germany, capitalistic and bourgois Germany, has allied itself with red Russia against victorious France. And the menace to France is too great to be mistaken. It means, unless every sign fails, that France must answer by a military action.

What, moreover, does this new combination mean to every one of the states created or expanded by the world war and lying along the frontiers of Russia or Germany or both? To Poland it means the revival of all the old perils, which cost the ancient Polish kingdom its independence in the closing days of the eighteenth century.

It means a new coalition of Slav and Teuton with the definite purpose of extinguishing Polish freedom. It is the authentic promise of a new partition.

Nor is the situation for Czecho-Slovakia better, menaced by Germany on the north, east and west, menaced by Hungary, on the south, for Hungary is a certain if momentarily silent partner in this new combination. Czecho-Slovakia is doomed if the new coalition persists. Nor is Rumania better placed, menaced by Russia in Bessarabia, by Hungary in Transylvania and by Bulgaria. Still another potential ally from across the Danube.

Briefly then, France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania are immediately threatened, placed in utmost peril by the new alliance and the adhesion of Bulgaria and Hungary, a natural adhesion, insures the enlistment of Jugo-Slavia on the French side. You have, then, at once two new European coalitions, Russia, Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria on the one hand and France, with Poland and the little entente states of Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia on the other. But this, after all, is 1914. This is not pan-European, this is ante-war—it is not peace. Now because this alignment is natural, perhaps inevitable, because it represents the logical development of the situation, one such plan has been launched. It cannot be recalled by mere verbal agreement At Genoa Europe had to choose definitely between alliance and association and the decision has been made.

ITALY MAY JOIN GERMANY.

There remains the problem of the other great powers of Britain and of Italy. To judge by the moment, Italy seems destined to drift if not march toward the German camp. The British position remains more obscure. Yet, one may suspect that neutrality will be the ultimate British role. But for the moment it is enough, perhaps, to emphasize the fact that the Genoa conference, which started out to achieve economic reconstruction, has at the first moment resulted in a new political combination.

Lloyd George's blunder is like that of Mr. Wilson, in 1918. Mr. Wilson believed that the agony of the war had produced a new spirit in the world and on that assumption he based his plan for the league of nations. Mr. Lloyd George assumed that as a result of the misery of the post-war time, the economic chaos, there was a new spirit in the world, not moral but material, and on this assumption he based his Genoa combination. But both Wilson and Lloyd George proved wrong because both misunderstood their Europe, Europe which was, remains and remains immutable, faithful to its histories and traditions, the first of which is alliance.

The first week of the Genoa conference has demonstrated clearly precisely those things which not only in Europe, but in Washington, had been expected. It has made Lloyd George for the moment the central figure in the world. It has superficially realized thus the main purpose for which the conference was called for underlying all else in the history of the conference are the political necessities of the British prime minister.

But in elevating Lloyd George, the conference has also brought the Russian issue squarely before the world. The Russian delegates have divided, if they have not monopolized, not only the interest and the attention of the world, but also the decisive role. The first week of the conference has thus been Russian as well as Georgian. Lloyd George is playing for political rehabilitation at home. Russia is playing for recognition abroad. The question remains as I write these lines whether it is possible for Lloyd George and the Russian representatives to find a common ground.

FRANCE FINDS SELF ISOLATED.

Meantime France finds herself isolated precisely as all French observers expected she would be, and the political signs in Paris all point toward a change of government. Briand's surrender to Lloyd George at Cannes doomed him. Poincare's consent to go to Genoa compromised his situation in advance and leaves him now in a critical situation, since French prestige has been lowered during the opening days of the conference.

In consideration of what has happened and is to happen at Genoa it is necessary beyond all else to bear in mind the actual condition in Europe at the present hour. To judge from statements which were made to me in Paris by the representatives of many nations, neutral as well as allied, and by trained observers familiar with the Germany and the Russian situation, the European condition is disintegrating and degenerating with very great rapidity.

Practically every government, every ministry, which is represented at Genoa is negotiating with a rope around its neck. Lloyd George, Tchitcherin, the Russians and the Germans as well are in reality conducting negotiations abroad with an eye single to their own political necessities at home. This is what makes the Genoa conference hopeless and this is what makes the present European situation approximately hopeless.

Lloyd George's pet scheme for a mutual guarantee of the integrity of national soil and for a pledge to refrain from aggression reads well on paper, appeals to romantic idealism, both abroad and in the United States, but has not the slightest relation to facts as they exist on the continent at the present moment.

When I left Paris ten days ago, it was the settled belief of the majority of those with whom I talked that there would be fresh military operations in Europe before the summer was out; that a new French ministry was certain, and that this ministry would be forced to take drastic action against Germany. I do not seek to make any prophesy myself, but I do emphasize the fact that over and over again I was told in Paris that French troops would move against Germany this year if the German attitude continued to be what it had been for the past few months.

So far Genoa is no more than the window dressing, which may conceal, but does not change, the fundamental unsoundness of the European inner condition. In spite of any effort that may be made, there can be no limitation of land armaments in Genoa, not only because the subject is barred from the agenda, but because no French prime minister could survive for a single hour consent given by France to permit the question of land armaments to be raised.

THE QUESTION OF FINANCES.

As to financial questions it is clear with what eagerness Russia is striving to get the recognition from the western nations which can be expressed in terms of an international loan.

It is equally clear that in France and Germany alike there is an agreement on the fact that preparations can only be dealt with on the basis of another international loan. The single hope remaining in most French minds of the collection of any substantial reparations rests upon the vague trust that in some way Germany will issue and the United States will absorb vast amounts in bonds, thus transferring from French to American shoulders the task of collecting reparations from the Germans.

I wish I could make it clear the extent to which the French public mind at this moment is disillusioned, embittered and hardened by the recent progress of events. There has been and there remains an impression in Washington that this moral isolation of France will in the long run bring about the submission of the French. But you do not have to stay in Paris half an hour to perceive that the real effect is just opposite. France, in my judgment, is getting ready morally, if not militarily, to act for herself, to act against Germany and to use the force which is now in her hands and is approximately irresistible.

The truth is, as I have said, that the European situation is brought about because every continental nation is physically bankrupt, because where co-operation and confidence between all the countries represents the sole and single avenue of escape. Co-operation and confidence are more totally lacking than at any moment since the armistice. If one could conceive that Lloyd George, Poincare, Facta and Tchitcherin, as well as the prime ministers of various lesser powers could get together and agree on a program of co-operation, then the almost inevitable consequence of such agreement would be the series of political uprisings in each parliament and the overthrow of each of the prime ministers.

The brutal truth of the situation in Europe at the moment is that the political interests and expectations of the inidividual countries so completely dominate everything else that the best the leaders can do is to seem to do something, to hold a conference, which gives the outward evidence of action, but in reality does nothing.

EVERYONE TALKING ABOUT LOANS.

You hear nothing more constantly in Europe than talk about an international loan. Russia wants one. Germany wants one. France wants one. Italy wants one. But in no country do you see any real evidence of the adoption of a policy which alone would make such a loan possible since America must supply the money if there is going to be any successful international loan.

The thing that it is difficult to describe to the American audience is that the Genoa conference is a political device, a political performance, devised to save the position of several of the prime ministers. But in advance everything has been eliminated from the agenda which might in the smallest measure contribute to bringing about any real economic reconstruction in Europe. To reopen trade with Russia is a matter of politics in England and in Italy. There is not any sensible man in Europe who believes that the reopening of the Russian market, either with or without the recognition of the bolshevistic government, will or can change the real economic situation in England or in Italy in any early time. But it is necessary for the Italian politicians and the British politicians to confront clamorous electorates with some physical sign of progress. It is necessary to do something, even if that something is in reality nothing.

The fundamental evil of the situation in Europe today is not even economic, bad as the economic situation is. It is found in general suspicion which divides the Frenchman, from the Englishman and Italian. It divides the German from the Frenchman, a suspcion which is reproduced in the relations between the smaller countries, such as Hungary and Roumania, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Turkey.

One might conceive that the representatives of these countries if they were freed from their political chains, might find a basis of agreement if it were only for a limited period, but it is not possible for any one of the prime ministers of any one of these countries to escape from the domination of his own domestic politics, or from the emotions and prejudices of the party to which he is responsible. The fall of Briand should have been a clear evidence to the whole world of the actual state of affairs in Europe. Today you have rop, each of which is promoted by a parliament in which national jealousies, rivalries and selfish interest are the controlling facts.

This is what is important in the situation today in Europe. This is what led every observer in advance of the gathering of the conference to forecast its failure. This is why no subject which has yet been raised could in the slightest degree contribute to any real reconstruction. You have actually a condition of war, not a condition of peace, in Europe or to speak more exactly you have a condition of many wars. They are not being fought with armies or by guns, but they are being fought with political weapons all over the continent of Europe. France and England, for war are fighting everywhere whether it be in Constantinople, or in Berlin, in Budapest or in Moscow.

GERMANY PLANNING TO AVOID PAYMENTS.

To take the single question of reparations. German policy is clearly and definitely not to pay. All German political statesmanship is concentrated on avoiding payment. Every difference of opinion between France and Great Britain holds out great hope to Germany, but every time German resistance is encouraged by French and English difference of opinion, French determination hardens the likelihood of drastic French military action against Germany increases.

The difficulty with the European conference which is now meeting at Genoa lies very little with the subjects which are now being discussed. It is mainly to be explained by the real conditions in Europe itself. At the present hour European observers even in the old neutral countries are not only pessimistic, but well-nigh hopeless because they see with utmost clarity the steady degeneration in the whole European structure. The situation economically speaking is not hopeless of itself. The hopelessness lies in the fact that political differences between nations and between parties within nations monopolize every single effort made to produce useful reconstruction.

Looking over the progress of events for the first week of the Genoa conference it will be seen that while many things have been talked about, there has been no real or useful discussion of anything, large or small, which might contribute to starting more factories, reducing expenditures, limiting rivalries. Any questions which have been considered are clearly political questions, although each of them are discussed as if it were in reality economic. Mr. Lloyd George must fail or triumph in the inevitable general election, soon to come, precisely as he is able to give the impression on paper of having brought back European co-operation. Poincare must fail or continue, precisely as he succeeds or fails to give the impression that France has escaped the control of Lloyd George, and made progress toward the realization of her claims against Germany.

The whole newspaper battle centers around Russia, but no one knows better than the politicians that years and years must pass before Russia can be restored to production and become a market for British manufacturers. The Genoa conference if it ends with the recognition of Russia will not provide work for a single one of the million and three quarters of unemployed Britons now supported by government doles. It will not provide one single franc more to be paid by Germany to France on the reparations account. It will not anywhere help in balancing of burgets or in the reduction of armaments.

NO REAL VALUE TO GEORGE'S SCHEMES.

Lloyd George's shining scheme for mutual guarantees has no real value in a world where everyone knows that it is now a question of from day to day whether or not French armies will be set in motion against Germany. No French government for a single moment would resign the right to use the single means left in its hands to collect German reparations. Not even the British treaty of guarantee could now seduce the French into such a bargain

Americans are often very much confused by comparisons between the Geona conference and the Washington conference, but there are absolutely no points of resemblance. At Washington three great powers were agreed in advance to co-operate upon some program limiting naval construction, and reducing naval expenditures. Four great Pacific powers were agreed in advance upon the necessity and the wisdom of adopting some policy of mutual amity as the western ocean. Therefore the Washington conference resolved itself into the search for the machinery and the formula to accomplish that end. But you had in advance of the Washington conference substantial agreement in the public opinion Great Britain, Japan and the United States, whereas in the case of the French with the submarines you did not have that agreement and therefore no agreement was possible.

Now, in the case of the Genoa conference, there is no one single question of all the great and present problems of Europe upon which there can be agreement, as between the three great powers. There is a French view of Germany and a British view, and then there is also a German view. You have not, as in the case of Washington, to deal with nations which either never have fought each other or have had unbroken peace for over a century. You are dealing with countries recently at war, still retaining much of the war-time passion and with many of the wounds unhealed. Underneath these things you have rivalries which go back in the night of time. It is a transparent fact in Europe that at least had the states on the continent look forward eagerly to a transformation of their frontiers by war, precisely as soon as the resources are available.

All this is unmistakable beneath the surface of the Genoa conference. It was unmistakable in all the discussions of statesmen in the period which preceded the meeting of the conference. To understand the real futility of what is going on at Genoa you have only to scratch the surface of European conditions. No one single thing has yet been discussed at Genoa in any practical manner which could relieve these real European problems. There has not been one evidence that a new spirit of co-operation or confidence has been established.

In a word, while everybody in Europe recognizes with accuracy what is really taking place, underneath the surface the Genoa conference has not yet revealed the slightest power, capacity, or readiness to deal with any of these fields.

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ASHBURN TO HOLD GUERNSEY SALE

Registered Stock Will Be Offered on May 4—Move Backed by Trade Board and Farm Bureau.

BY JOE LAURENCE.

The meeting of the Georgia Swine Growers' association held in Ashburn on the 11th and 12th of January last, together with the remarkable accompanying fat-hot sale, was so successful it infused new life into the association.

Owing to deflation, scarcity of money generally and consequent lack of demand for pure-bred hogs, the enthusiasm of the Georgia swine breeders was at a low ebb. However, the Ashburn meeting seemed to be pitched at a logical time, for no sooner was it announced than simultaneously, and as if by magic, help and co-operation arose from the most influential sources. Live stock and agricultural papers, our great dailies, the loyal weekly press, railroads, banks, the state college of agriculture, county agents, state veterinary department, secretaries of fair associations, boards of trade, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Woman's clubs, the Georgia association and other influential and alert bodies, pulsating with a vision of the potential possibilities of the Empire State, seemed to sense the need and the importance of such an event, and they all of one accord commenced to do their deal-level for the humble effort started in the little wiregrass city. The results went beyond the most earnest expectation of the promoters, and the state at large is continuing to reap benefits in multiplied pure-bred swine and fat-hog sales.

The Dairy Problem.

Since then a larger problem has been taxing the same minds that conceived that hog sale. It was how to get the right kind of cows into the hands of Georgia farmers, and thus encourage and make more profitable the fast-developing dairy industry. They saw the need of improved cattle, also the accompanying danger of our farmers being victimized by unscrupulous dealers in supplying that need. They have consulted with the best-informed and most reliable sources as to how best solve this problem.

After careful investigation, the Ashburn board of trade and the Turner county farm bureau decided the Guernsey cow is among the most profitable, and well suited to our soil and climate. They got in touch with the southern representative of the National Guernsey association, and through him induced the Rowan Guernsey association, with headquarters at Salisbury, N. C., to put on a sale at Ashburn on Thursday, May 4.

Best Grades Offered.

In this sale will be offered pure-bred, registered young bulls, cows, heifers and calves, also some good grade cows, all of the very best lines of breeding, and an important item is they are acclimated to our climate, thus eliminating the heavy toll incident to the radical change from a remote northern state.

The Rowan Guernsey association has in its membership some of the most expert judges of Guernseys in America, and they expect to put some of the big breeders of the north and west out of commission on records of fat production, as they have some of the best cows and bulls in the nation. They have eleven bulls, the records of whose dams are 500 pounds of butter fat, or its equivalent. This sale is destined to be another epoch-maker in the live stock and dairying history of Georgia, and a rare opportunity for the farmers of Georgia to get the best of cattle, and at their own price.

The attendance is expected to be large from all over the state, and the success of the sale is assured, for Turner county is counting on the same agencies that made her great swine sale such a success.



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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT LYRIC THEATER

"Mag Haggerty's Reception" Heads Program for First Half Week.

Next week the Keith vaudeville theaters throughout the United States are celebrating "The Third of a Century" Anniversary Jubilee of the advent of Keith vaudeville, which had its beginning 38 years ago in a storeroom on Washington street in Boston. And to celebrate this momentous occasion the Keith theaters all over the country are offering specially selected and carefully arranged vaudeville bills for the week, and of which Keith's Lyric here will play no small part in the participation. Two delightful programs have been billed for this popular house. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday program is headed by Thomas J. Ryan and his company of stellar artists in a hilariously funny comedy sketch entitled "Mag Haggerty's Reception." Mr. Ryan is the creator of the "Haggerty" series of comedies, having made "Mike Haggerty" as well known as "Old Rip" or any other historic stage character. In his new comedy, "Mag Haggerty's Reception," he has even surpassed himself, and is supported by an excellent cast of capable players.

M. Alphose Berg presents "Creations," an artistically arranged fashion and song revue, in which Mr. Berg, of the masters of the designers' art, takes the raw material from the bolt and designs the latest Parisian costumes on living models in less than two minutes without cutting or sewing and the aid of a few pins. There are several song numbers running through the act, sung by a pair of pretty and attractive living models.

Silber and North, in "Bashfoolery," a chatalogue comedy skit, with songs, that is a melange of nonsense and foolery with bashfulness as its foundation, so they call it "Bashfoolery," and is brim full of good humor and good songs.

Ed. Morton, vaudeville's pleasing singer, is a man that every vaudeville-goer knows. He is a big, fine-looking chap, with a splendid voice, and sings songs as you like to hear them sung.

Dell and Gliss, the comedy eccentric musical clowns. They are not of the concert variety of musicians, their field is fun, and they use their musical ability to add leverage to their comedy capers.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday bill of Keith's "third of a century" jubilee week, is headed by Gerber's Revue, a splendidly enacted comedy, song and dance and musical revue.

A former French warship has been anchored in a port of one of that country's African colonies and converted into a fish-drying factory.

An English railway has begun to equip its suburban locomotives with automatic devices to stop trains in event of danger.

SYNCOPATED MUSIC ON BILL AT LOEW'S

Saxi Holtsworth, Veri Burt and Company Top Strong Bill.

With a splendid collection of high-class vaudeville offerings Loew's Grand theater opens the coming week with every prospect of having two of the best vaudeville programs of the present season as entertainment for its patrons. Both the first and last halves of the week have been provided with bills that rank with the best obtainable and as an additional feature the management will present on Thursday, Friday and Saturday an unusually strong attraction in the personal appearance of Texas Guinan, the eminent stage and screen star with a company of five people in "Spitfire," a spectacular dramatic playlet.

Two excellent features are offered for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Leightons," popular song writers and Saxi Holtsworth with Vera Burt and his syncopated players.

Bert and Frank Leighton are well known to thousands of vaudeville followers as originators in vocal presentations of the "Blues." They write their own songs and have turned out many successful ones ever since their first number, "Won't You Come Back, Bill Bailey," swept over the country. One of the team is a blackface comedian and with his original comedy and the tuneful songs the act is always a popular hit.

The other feature is really a jamboree of jazz. Saxi Holtsworth, Vera Burt, together with a syncopating jazz band, has been proclaimed one of the best acts of its kind in vaudeville. There's a knack in playing the genuine jazz music and Saxi Holtsworth and his fellows have acquired that knack. All are accomplished musicians and have been playing together long enough to harmonize their difficult selections and to present them in a manner that keeps feet tappinfi time to the music. Veri Burt is a singer of note when it comes to syncopated songs. She has an excellent voice and a personality that reaches right out over the footlights and attracts every bit of attention.

Olive May and Carl Hill in a refreshing musical episode, "Stolen Kisses," have an excellent medium for the display of their musical talent. It is a comedy farce skit with comedy talk and dances and an act that adds greatly to the enjoyment of any bill.

Other good acts are Billy McDermott and Blanche Vincent in songs, "As You Like Them," and a novelty called "Just Friends." In this latter offering are three educated dogs, remarkably intelligent animals who thoroughly entertain with comedy capers.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left to right: Saxi Holtsworth, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Vera Burt and the Syncopaters. Cecile Holmes, with Thomas J Ryan, and Company, in "Mag Haggerty's Reception," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rex Ingram, on the lookout for appropriate furniture to be used in the settings of his new Metro production, "The Prisoner of Zenda," came across a marvelously carved Spanish chest in an Old Los Angeles shop. He selected it forthwith as a bit of the king's lodge in the forest of Zenda. But he refused to let the Metro organization buy it. He wanted it for his own collection of curios and antiques, a collection that he has been assembling for years. So he bought it himself.

The rear wheels of a new velocipede can be readily removed and a wagon body, on which the wheels are used, substituted.

Comedy at Forsyth



Scene from "Nothing But the Truth," the offering of the Forsyth Players at Forsyth theater this week.

Books and the Movies.

Millions of people who used to spend their evening at home, now spend them at the movies. Yet, The Brooklyn Eagle finds, from a study of the report of the New York Public library that, in spite of the movies and the other amusements, the reading habit is increasing. "More than 10,000,000 volumes," The Eagle says, "were issued from the Manhattan libraries last year for home reading, an increase of more than 500,000 over the circulation of the year before." More than 3,000,000 people consulted the reference department of the Forty-second Street library during the year, which might, perhaps, be taken as indicating that a fair proportion of the 10,000,000 volumes read at home were worthwhile books.

After all, those who think the movies are an unmitigated curse are probably wrong. It appears from these figures that the movies are not really destroying the reading habit, as is so often claimed. Our ancestors had a great deal of time for reading in the evenings, and many of them did a great deal of reading, but they did a in many cases because they had nothing else to do, and, except in the case of a fortunate few, the books available to them were not numerous. Nowadays, if it is true that the movies tempt us away from reading, it is also true that when the public wants to read, a great number of books, including the best, are available to it; and it appears that, in spite of all modern distractions, a considerable portion of the public does enjoy spending some of its evenings reading.

The increase of the reading habit which has taken place in New York came about, The Brooklyn Eagle notes, only after greater and better facilities for reading had been supplied. To offset the influences that militate against reading nowadays, it is necessary to make reading easier by making books more accessible. This is being done in the country as a whole, and the results are reassuring to all except the confirmed pessimists who cannot be hapy unless they are convinced that this is the worst and most degenerate period ever known in the history of the world, and that screen vamps and jazz are really the instruments and omens of a great people's downfall.

FORSYTH PLAYERS IN BIG COMEDY SUCCESS

"Nothing but the Truth" to Be Offering All This Week.

The certain embarrassment consequent upon telling the truth in and out of season are so generally recognized that nobody thinks of attempting it. Uncompromising veracity is so little a part of social intercourse that it lends itself naturally to farcical treatment in which consistent characterization may be ignored as long as the situations are laughable. At the close of the first act, the possibilities for complications are inviting.

A broker, in order to please the young woman he loves by doubling her fortune of $10,000 has wagered that amount with the girl's father and two friends on his ability to speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours. The following acts show how he is tested almost, but not quite, beyond endurance.

"Nothing But the Truth" was William Collier's greatest comedy success and this brilliant play enjoyed a consecutive run of three hundred and sixty days at the Longacre theater in New York, and the management of the Forsyth guarantees that the Forsyth players will give a performance which will equal the New York production.

Third of a Century Week Celebrated by Keith Organization

"Third of a Century" Anniversary week, April 24 to 29, inclusive, which is to be celebrated all over the United States in Keith theaters, is intended to celebrate the public service record of Keith vaudeville and its community value, even more than its achievements as an amusement business. President E. F. Albee, of the Keith vaudeville circuit, some years ago foresaw a widening field of unselfish utility for the theaters under his direction and, with the co-operation of Keith managers everywhere, began a systematic camapign to induce musical, dancing and civic betterment organizations to make use of the Keith theaters free of charge, and at hours not conflicting with the regualr performances.

"Third of a Centruy" week will be made the occasion for voluntary local celebrations by many organizations which have sprung up and prospered largely through this generous encouragement from the Keith organization, the executives of which regard this phase of the history of Keith vaudeville as the most important and the most enduring of all. In smaller Keith cities in which the public has not yet taken advantage of the offer of free forenoon use of the Keith houses as rehearsals for choirs and orchestras, or as public forums for the discussion of civic questions, "Third of a Century" Anniversary week, from April 24 to April 29, will be signalized by the formation of such local organizations and, wherever possible, the giving of concerts by the higher order of "home talent" so plentiful in all American towns.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO ON ALAMO 2 SCREEN

"Shanghaied!" That's the fate of Rudolph Valentino, playing the leading supporting role in "Moran of the Lady Letty," which will be shown at the Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

"Shanghaied" is the forcible abduction of an unwary citizen who awakens from a stupor to find himself on the high seas at the mercy of a brutal bucko mate or master.

"Such a trifle as being 'shanghaied,'" observed Valentino during the screening of this picture, "means nothing in my life. I've been abused continually since I've been in pictures—shot and beaten up and generall mishandled. But I like it!"

Fifty of the prettiest girls in film circles, and an equal number of the best-looking men, appear in the grand ball scene of this production, "Moran of the Lady Letty." After a hard day's work on this picture, "Rudolph Valentino" started for his room in one of the Bay City's most palatial hotels, in his rough sailor attire. He was stopped by an elevator starter. "Here, you!" said the man; "do you stay at this hotel?"

"Why, yes," smiled Valentino; "why do you ask?"

"You look like a smuggler!" replied the starter.

"Thank you for the compliment," returned the actor. "That's just what I want to look like. My make-up must be very realistic."

"It certainly is," said thet elevator man.

The whole picture, from beginning to end, is carried out just at is should be, or George Melford would still be working on this production.

Malcolm McGregor, who plays Fritz von Tarlenheim in the Metro-Rex Ingram production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," was called to do some grueling horseback riding over the rough trails of the Big Bear district of northern California during the screening of the picture. He hadn't ridden for months, but he came through the ordeal without a trace of fatigue from the bumping.

"How do you account for that, Mac?" asked Ingram.

"I don't know, Rex, unless it's—well, I drive a Tin Lizzie, you see."

METROPOLITAN HAS NAZIMOVA PICTURE

Ibsen's Classic, "A Doll's House," to Be Star's Vehicle.

In honor of grand opera week the Metropolitan theater is bringing an attraction of extraordinary merit—no less an artist than the great Nazimova and no less a story than Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the famous classic was the Russian artist's greatest stage vehicle, and it is destined to become as great a triumph on the screen.

This is one of Ibsen's most widely discussed stories, and when first presented in England caused a furore because of woman's right to her own individualism, and to lead her own life as she sees fit. When first presented on the New York stage by Nazimova it was hailed as the play of the hour, both because of its literary value and the tremendous power of Nazimova's interpretation of Nora.

Briefly, the story has to do with the married life of Torvald Helmer and his wife, Nora. Torvald, the pillar of society who owns the doll, is a model husband, father and citizen. Between these two exist the most loving terms and their devotion is centered about their household, which consists of three children.

Nora is happy in the belief she has attained a valid realization of all her dreams that she is an ideal wife and mother, and that Torvald is an ideal husband, who would, if the necessity arose, give his life to save her reputation.

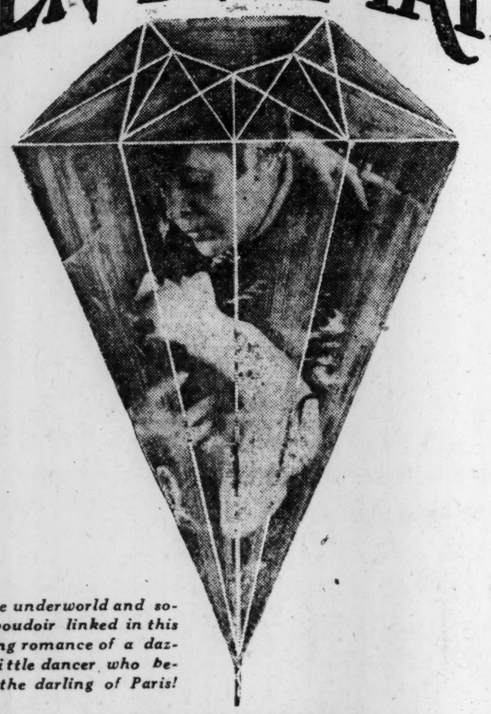
Something arises to disillusion her and she realizes that she has been but a doll living in a doll's house, and she leaves her husband's home in order to find out the reality of life and its struggles for herself. She refuses even to see her children again until she is fit to be in charge of them, or to live again with her husband until he becomes capable of a better understanding of her own right as an individual.

For the lighter portion of the program the Metropolitan offers a bright little comedy, "A Rambling Romeo," which bears the Educational trademark and by that token should be excellent. Kinograms will open the picture bill.

The little office boy in Metro's New York publicity was intensely excited when Viola Dana, the 4-foot-11 screen star, arrived on her nation-wide tour of personal appearances. But, after getting a glimpse of the star, he seemed a trifle disappointed.

"She's pretty, all right," he admitted, "but she ain't even as big as I am."

HOWARD THEATRE
presents
"The GREEN TEMPTATION"



Apache underworld and society boudoir linked in this thrilling romance of a dazzling little dancer who became the darling of Paris!

A Paramount Picture
FEATURING
Betty Compson & Theodore Kosloff
SPLENDID OPERA WEEK PROGRAM

Overture
SPECTACULAR NEW VERSION of WILLIAM TELL in Four Moments. Stage Presentation by Leide. Settings by Ernest Leigh. The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay, Conducting.

Summer Nights
An Inspiration from Nature. Special Music Score.

Prologue
The Sunshine of Your Smile. Stage Presentation of the Famous Ballade with Miss Nellie Sullivan, Dancer; and Mr. George McNulty, Tenor.

MATINEE 10 AND 20c Plus Tax
NIGHT 10 AND 30c Plus Tax
Performances: 11—12:30—2:15—4—5:45—7:30—9:15



SHE wore cowboy's clothes of flannel and leather.
SHE shot bad horses and bad men.
SHE fought her own battles of life.
SO HE DISLIKED HER
Then He Saw Her a Dream of Feminine Beauty
Gorgeous Gown—Silk Hose—Dainty Slippers
PAULINE FREDERICK in "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
See This Great Picture of the Great West
COMEDY FEATURE
LARRY SEMON
IN
"The Saw Mill"
ILLUSTRATED ORGAN OVERTURE
"3 O'Clock in the Morning"
ADDED ATTRACTION
"HOW DOMINO CANE SUGAR IS REFINED"



STRAND
THIS WEEK

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11
AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢
NIGHTS 15¢—30¢ 40¢
LOEW'S GRAND
VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-
FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY 2-4-7-9
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

On the Stage
THE LEIGHTONS
Popular song composers and entertainers in their own songs and smiles.
Saxi Holtsworth
Vera Burt & Co.
Symphonic melange of music and syncopation
May & Hill
Refreshing musical episode
McDermott & Vincent
Songs as you like them
JUST FRIENDS
Distinct vaudeville novelty

On the Screen



PAULINE STARK
— IN —
"SILENT YEARS"
A unique setting—the romantic St. Lawrence River country; tense, thrilling drama, and a brilliant cast.

FORSYTH THEATER PLAYERS
Clara Joel
Franklyn Munnell
Mary Tarry
A. S. Byron
W. H. Murdock
William Delmar
William Boyd
Kathryn Givney
Robert Craig
Alice Baker
Stuart Beebe
Faith Dorsey
Personal Direction Walter S. Baldwin
Will Present This Week
"Another Big Broadway Hit"
William Collier's Greatest Comedy Success
"Nothing But the Truth"
By James H. Montgomery
More genuine hearty laughs in this brilliant comedy than in any play ever produced
Matinees Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, at 2:30
Extra Holiday Matinee
Memorial Day (Wednesday)
Nights at 8:15
Admission Prices:

MATINEE		NIGHT	
Adults, Orchestra (reserved)	50c	Orchestra	$1.10
Adults, balcony (reserved)	25c	Balcony, first 3 rows	75c
Children, any seat	25c	Balcony, next 4 rows	55c
Sec. balcony, all seats	10c	Balcony, unreserved	25c
		Second balcony, first 3 rows (reserved)	25c
		Balance balcony, unreserved	15c

THESE PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX
Secure Seats in Advance
Make Permanent Reservations Now
PHONE IVY 211

B. F. KEITH'S
MON. TUES. WED.
2:30—7:30
9:00 P. M.
B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
1000 Best Seats (Matinees) 25c
JUBILEE WEEK
THOS. J. RYAN & CO.
IN THE NEW
"MAG HAGGERTY'S RECEPTION"
COMEDY PLAYLET
"CREATIONS"
PRESENTED BY
M. ALPHONSE BERG
Designing the Latest Parisian Gowns on Living Models in Less Than Two Minutes.
SILBER & NORTH in "BASHFOOLERY"
A CHATALOGUE COMEDY SKIT WITH SONG
ED. MORTON
VAUDEVILLE'S PLEASING SINGER
DELL & GLISS
COMEDY ECCENTRIC CLOWNS
"THIRD OF A CENTURY"

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'GREEN TEMPTATION' HOWARD ATTRACTION

Betty Compson and Theodore Kosloff to Head Strong Cast.

Captivating Betty Compson, assisted by Theodore Kosloff, are the well-known Paramount stars seen in "The Green Temptation," a superb screen production produced by Adolph Zukor, this week at the Howard theater. "The Green Temptation" promises to be Betty Compson's greatest achievement and is an adaptation of the story, "The Noose," by Constance Lindsay. Betty Compson first starred in "The Miracle Man" and "The Little Minister."

Theodore Kosloff, who is playing with Betty Compson, has been featured in several Paramount pictures, such as "Fool's Paradise" and "The Lane That Had No Turning." Theodore Kosloff, before becoming a Paramount star, was quite a famous dancer and even now conducts an imperial ballet of his own in Los Angeles.

The cast is well balanced and the picture is one that will be long remembered by the motion picture public.

There are scenes on the Rue Macabre in Paris, showing "Le Petite Cirque" in action. The picture speeds through the haunts of the Apaches in the old Roman catacombs, to the dressing room of one of Europe's most famed danseuse in the "Theater de la Capitale;" to one of the old mansions of Paris of the grand period of architecture during imperial rule; into the torn and battered French villages behind the battle lines, and thence across the sea to one of New York's fashionable tea rooms in a Long Island home.

A most elaborate program is offered this week by the Howard theater. The overture: Spectacular new version of William Tell in four moments: Daybreak, the Storm, the Calm and Military Apotheosis. Stage presentation by Enrico Leide. Settings by Ernest Leigh. Howard theater orchestra, Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay conducting. The Howard News and Views from the four corners of the world. "Summer's Night," an inspiration from nature, special music score. The prologue, "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Stage presentation of the famous ballad with Miss Nellie Sullivan, dancer, and George McNulty, tenor.

David Powell, who will play the male lead in Gloria Swanson's next Paramount picture, "The Gilded Cage," is a Scotchman and has appeared on the speaking stage with Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Beerbohm Tree, Ellen Terry and others. He has appeared in numerous Paramount pictures. He is five feet ten, weighs 160 pounds and has dark hair and eyes.

Most of the meerschaum comes from mines near the Black sea, which have been worked for 1,000 years.

ALAMO NO. 2

Presents Monday and Tuesday

Rudolph Valentino

IN

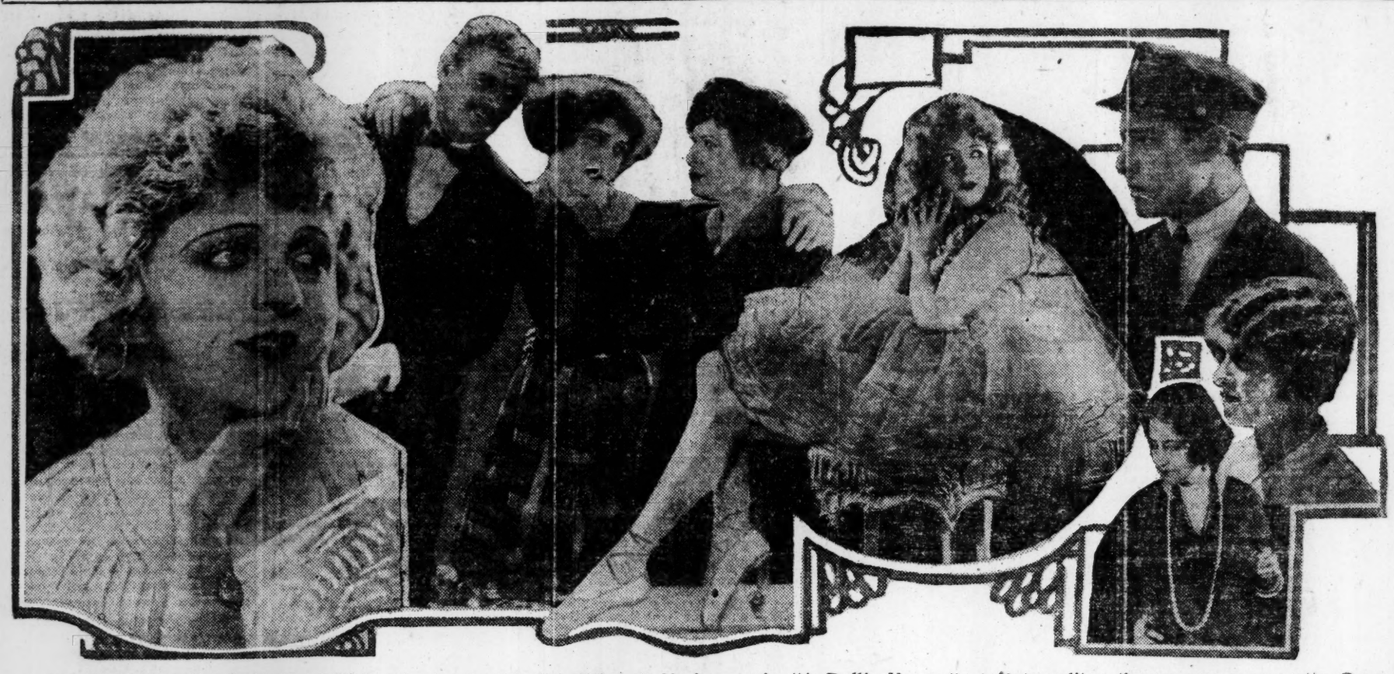
"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

See a soft society dandy, shanghaied and made a man. See the murderous mutiny! See the burning schooner race with death and blow into bits!

A picture that sails through a thousand thrills.

It's a Paramount.

Prominent Screen Players at Atlanta Theaters



Left to right: Miss DuPont, at Rialto theater, in "Foolish Wives;" Nazimova, in "A Doll's House," at Metropolitan theater all week; Betty Compson, in "The Green Temptation," at the Howard theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Rudolph Valentino, in "Moran of the Lady Betty," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday Center: Kathryn McGuire, in "The Silent Call," at the Criterion all week. Below: Pauline Frederick, in "Two Kinds of a Woman," at the Strand all week.

"FOOLISH WIVES" TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK

"Foolish Wives," the million-dollar photodrama which has created comment in Atlanta since its initial presentation here last Monday, has been retained for a second week at the Rialto theater.

The picture is rich in incidents that will remain for many days in the minds of those who see it. The colorful settings, the activities of the noted pleasure resort, Monte Carlo, in all its glory and splendor, are merely backgrounds for the compelling story of the renegade count whose sinister designs prey upon the weaknesses of women. In the role of the debonair adventurer but consummate villain, the Count Sergius, Erich von Stroheim proves himself as capable an actor as he is a director.

The highest priced messenger girl in America last week delivered to Charles Ray the manuscript of "The Tailor Made Man," of which he is to make his first picture for United Artists. The messenger was Mary Pickford. She ran over in one of her cars to Ray's studio to make personal delivery of the play. Miss Pickford has been owner of the screen rights for some time. On saying goodbye, she said she felt he was the ideal actor for the title role in this Broadway comedy-drama success.

A cluster of snakes recently found in Dorsetshire, England, contained 634 of these reptiles.

Jewelers in London are complaining because women of the fashionable set are wearing much less jewelry than formerly.

Texas Guinan to Appear in Person At Grand Theater

Texas Guinan, the eminent stage and screen star, and recognized as one of the most able horsewomen in the world, is to be the guest of Atlanta. She is to make a personal appearance at Loew's Grand theater for three days, beginning next Thursday. Together with a company of five people she will also present "Spitfire," a spectacular dramatic playlet.



TEXAS GUINAN.

Texas Guinan has been associated with the motion picture industry since its earliest days, being engaged in succession with the largest organizations at their inception. She was formerly with the World pictures, Triangle Films and Bull's Eye, and always featured in western roles.

In connection with her appearance in the playet "Spitfire," she brings a dog and a horse of pure milk white. She is particularly proud of her two pets, and takes scrupulous care of both of them. Snowflake, her horse, is her most intimate pet, and though he recently threw her, causing a painful accident, Texas Guinan forgave the bad deed of her companion as the accident was due to faulty shoes, rather than lack of loyalty on Snowflake's part.

Tex, her giant greyhound, is also of pure white, and is daily her intimate guardian. He follows her about in all her trips. Tex is a fullbred greyhound, and was recently entered in the dog show at Madison Square garden, where he attracted a great deal of attention.

D. K. Griffith has not left anything undone to tighten up the suspenseful sequence in his 'Orphans of the Storm." From four to eight weeks is usually allotted to such tinkering with an ordinary film, but Griffith not only spent more time than that on editing his big picture before it left the studio, but he has trimmed it progressively during its New York run, having made a total of eighty-seven changes. So that now "Orphans of the Storm" is considerably curtailed from its first night length, but its vitality is all there, more sharply timed as to its periods.

FINE DRAMA PROMISED IN 'THE SILENT CALL'

Criterion To Show Drama of Big West Starting Monday.

H. O. Davis' presentation of the Laurens Trimble-Jane Murfin production, "The Silent Call," which is released through Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and said to be unique among motion pictures, will be the feature at the Criterion theater next week.

The story is a drama of the outdoor west. Beautiful exteriors, a romance of the silent places of virgin forests and mountains, and the novelty of a dog in the leading role are the features that have commended this release to photo followers.

Strongheart, a Belgian police dog, who won a decoration for his services with the Red Cross during the war, is the canine in the starring role. How well he understood his part was realized in the course of production when hardly any direction was required for him and very few retakes.

A sensational plot for mastery between two men, in which a girl figures, is woven around the strange evolution of the dual nature of dog and wolf in Strongheart.

"The Silent Call" was adapted by Jane Murfin from the Hal G. Evart story, "The Cross Pull," which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. Laurence Trimble directed the production. Among the players in the cast are such favorites as: John Bowers, Katherine McGuire, William J. Dyer, James Mason, Nelson McDowell, E. J. Brady and Robert Bolder.

As an added attraction a new print has been secured on Charlie Chaplin's greatest picture, "Shoulder Arms."

Noted Screen Stars In Picture Coming To Grand on Monday

One of themostnotable casts ever assembled for a motion picture was engaged by Louis J. Gasnier for "Silent Years," released by R-C Pictures and booked for screening at the Loew's Grand theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Gasnier, who has to his credit such memorable productions as "Kismet" and others of equally high caliber, selected his various players with an eye to their especial fitness for the parts to which they were assigned—fitness, both as to physique and talent.

Rose Dione, noted French actress, has the part of Mam'selle Jo, a woman of the St. Lawrence river country, for whom Miss Harriet Comstock named her novel, "Mam'selle Jo." Miss Dione has now transferred her activities to the screen and under the skillful direction of Mr. Gasnier does quite the most efficient work of her career. She is perfectly suited to the part.

Pauline Starke, as Donelle, also will win the hearts of those who see "Silent Years." Miss Starke is building a loyal following, numbering thousands from coast to coast, and is an asset to any production.

Others of prominence in the cast are: Tully Marshall, who for years was noted on the New York stage and later won high laurels on the screen; George McDaniel, George Seigman, Will Jim Hatton, Jack Mower, James O. Barrows, Jack Livingston, Ruth King, Kate Toncray, Lillian Rambou, mother of Marjorie Rambeau and others.

A Lie Ability.

(From Wayside Tales.)

Hill: Safe flying is the aviator's greatest asset.

Dale: You mean the lawyer's greatest asset.

Hill: What have lawyers to do with aircraft?

Dale: Pardon me, I thought you said safe flying.

Fred Weller, who plays a royal northwest mounted policeman in the current Penrhyn Stanlaws' production, "Over the Borden," purchased from Admiral Peary the pack of pure stock Alaskan dogs with which the Admiral made his successful dash for the pole. It is the descendants of these slightly "domesticated" wolves which are seen pulling the sled in the scenes made at Truckee for this Paramount picture featuring Tom Moore and Betty Compson.

George Cooper, who plays Mugsy in Rex Ingram-Metro screen production of "Turn to the Right," uses milk for beverage purposes. Using it, he has adopted the gag line from the story, "Ain't there anything in it but milk?" He used the line at a recent week-end visit, and his hostess took the question as a suggestion. At the next meal, Mr. Cooper was served with a milk punch.

TWO KINDS OF WOMEN AT STRAND ALL WEEK

Story Full of Thrilling Incidents—Pauline Frederick Is Star.

A story that bristles with thrilling incident and glows with the warmth of romance gives Pauline Frederick a splendid vehicle in "Two Kinds of Women," her current R-C production.

"Two Kinds of Women," based upon Jackson Gregory's novel, "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," is a western story and one of the most engrossing that ever flowed from the facile pen of Mr. Gregory, who has to his credit a long list of notable stories laid in western settings.

"Two Kinds of Women," introduces Miss Frederick in a role that fits her as snugly as a rubber cap fits the head of a bather. She is the virile, efficient, wholesome type without losing a bit of the feminine charm that makes her beloved of motion picture audiences the world over. She finds, for example, that the welfare of the big ranch her father has left her is jeopardized by a group of culprits headed by one of the employees, and the plot revolves chiefly about her fight to outwit the gang.

Through the story of adventure that moves swiftly from the outset is woven a romance that does much to heighten the dramatic appeal of this most interesting narrative.

Among those who appear in support of Miss Frederick are Tom Santschi, who is also a star in his own right; Charles Clary, who has appeared in many notable photoplays; Eugene Pallette, Jack Curtis, Billy Elmer, Clarissa Selwynne, Jean Calhoun, Otis Harlan, famous as a musical comedy star several years ago and still a mirth-provoking power on the screen, Tom Bates, Dave Winter, James Farley and Joseph Singleton.

Larry Semon in "The Sawmill," his latest screen comedy, is the added attraction. In adition to this the Strand offers the exceptionally interesting feature entitled "How Cane Sugar Is Refined." This subject takes one from the cane fields of Cuba through the great refineries and finally shows you the finished sweet as we all use it. One of the most interesting educational subjects offered recently.

Mary Pickford brought back about forty-five new gowns from Paris—none of which she will wear in her forthcoming picture, "Tess of the Storm Country." She has always taken comfort in picture roles that require no elaborate toilettes. So she is one film star who wears her fine clothes of the screen. However, most of her style selections are very simple, although smart. One favorite is a blue serge frock, its sleeves and skirt decorated with loops of braided red, white and blue cord. This frock buttons down the side in front, with three red buttons. The skirt tends to length.

IN PERSON And on the Screen



The Eminent Stage and Screen Star

TEXAS GUINAN

(The female Bill Hart)

With a Company of Five People in

"SPITFIRE"

—A Spectacular Dramatic Playlet

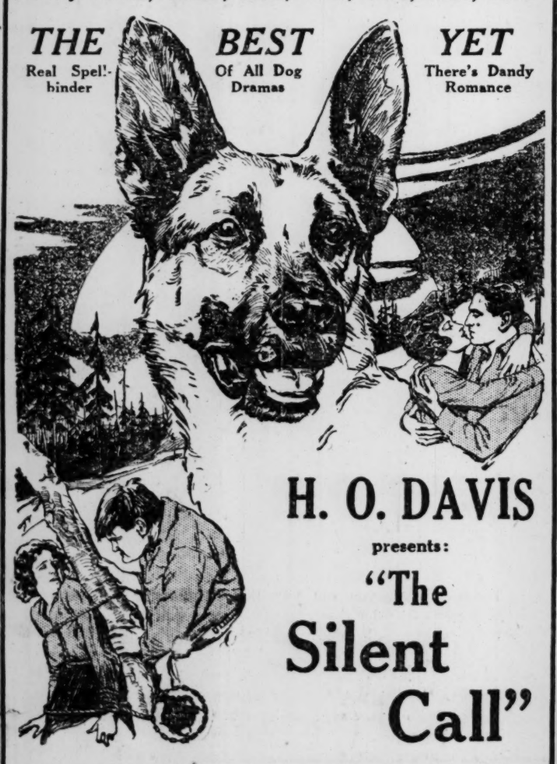
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 28, 29

LOEW'S GRAND

CRITERION

THIS WEEK

Daily 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15



H. O. DAVIS

presents:

"The Silent Call"

Distributed Exclusively by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

A Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin Production

The drama of one woman and many men in the hills of thrills—and of a giant wolf-dog pulling between the blood-call of the wolf-pack and dog-devotion to the girl. It's from H. G. Evarts' Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Cross Pull."

See the Wonder-Dog of All Dramas—
—Strongheart, the Killer - more than human

Also CHARLES CHAPLIN
In "SHOULDER ARMS"

New Prices: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c

THESE PRICES INCLUDE U. S. GOV. TAX

10c TUDOR ONLY 10c

MONDAY—TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON AND THEODORE ROBERTS IN CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

Wednesday—Thursday

ANITA STEWART IN

"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

Friday—Saturday

A DOUBLE DISTILLED CORN LIKER THRILLER

'MOUNTAIN DEW'

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

THIS WEEK

DAILY—12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Nazimova

in

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

From the play by HENRIK IBSEN

A NAZIMOVA PRODUCTION

Directed by Charles Bryant
Scenario by Peter M. Winters
Photography by Charles Van Enger

Every Woman, every Wife, every Girl, should see the Great Nazimova's portrayal of every Woman's duty to herself.

A daring portrayal of a Doll-wife's Life.



Also

Educational Comedy—"A Rambling Romeo"

Kinograms Metropolitan Orchestra

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

ALL OF ATLANTA WANTED TO SEE IT, BUT WE DID NOT HAVE THE CAPACITY. ANOTHER WEEK—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

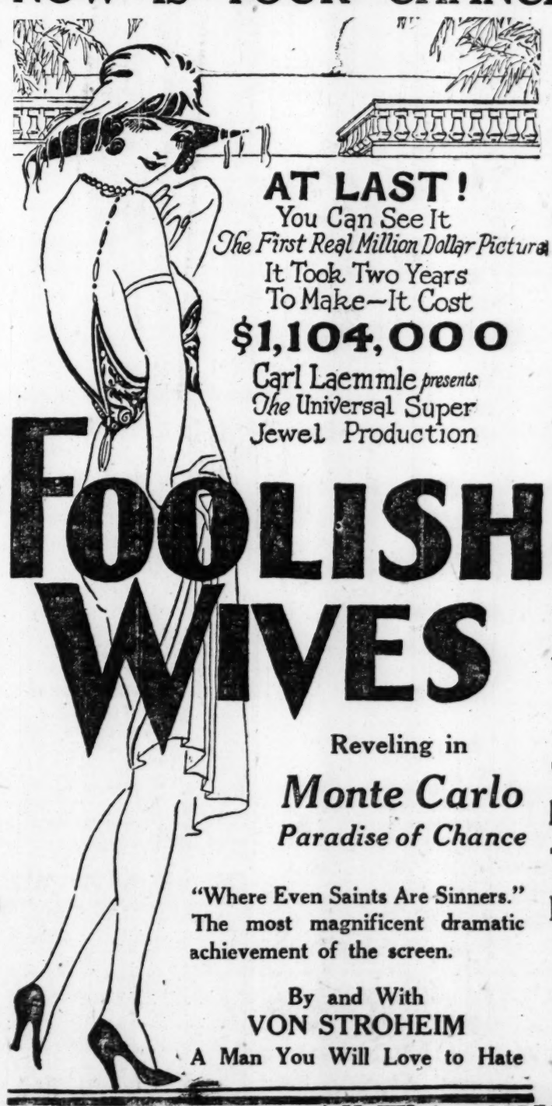
Sun-Drenched Terraces

Sapphire Seas

Palaces of Pleasure

Favorites of Fortune

Haughty, Insolent Mondaines



AT LAST!

You Can See It

The First Real Million Dollar Picture

It Took Two Years To Make—It Cost

$1,104,000

Carl Laemmle *presents* *The* Universal Super Jewel Production

FOOLISH WIVES

Reveling in

Monte Carlo

Paradise of Chance

"Where Even Saints Are Sinners." The most magnificent dramatic achievement of the screen.

By and With

VON STROHEIM

A Man You Will Love to Hate

Gorgeously Gowned Women

Wanton Wealth

Luxurious Self Indulgence

Gripping, Fascinating Thrilling, Enthralling

RIALTO All This Week

PERFORMANCES 11:15-1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

GLOWING REPORTS IN ROAD BOND DRIVE

Wave of Popular Approval for State Issue Seen by Headquarters.

A tidal wave of enthusiasm in favor of the proposed $75,000,000 road bond issue seems to be sweeping over the state, according to reports coming into headquarters of the Georgia Good Roads association.

Last week the Carrollton Civic club enrolled 100 per cent in favor of the bond issue and declared itself ready to get into the fight for good roads and stay in until Georgia is "pulled out of the mud," it is reported. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce also adopted resolutions unanimously indorsing the road bond issue.

Augusta in Line.

The Augusta Chamber of Commerce fell in line and voted to support the bond issue, declaring that the organization regarded it as the safest and sanest investment ever proposed for the state.

With only one dissenting vote, the Stewart county grand jury voted indorsement of the proposal to complete the state highway system by means of road bonds.

From Towns county come reports of enthusiastic approval of the bond issue. Towns county citizens have seen the effects of road bonds in North Carolina, and they believe Georgia should pass the bond issue and keep pace with other southern states in the progress that naturally comes to a commonwealth that has good roads, it is declared.

Polk Sold on Bonds.

Polk county has notified the Georgia Good Roads association that it is completely sold on the bond issue and ready to aid in any other section of the state where the issue may be doubtful. William W. Mundy, of Cedartown, representative in the legislature from Polk county, is among the strongest advocates of the bond issue in that county.

Treutlen and Wheeler counties in the southern part of the state have written that they are solidly for the bond issue. Probably the most significant and encouraging action thus far taken in connection with the road bond campaign, however, the association declares, was indorsement of the bond issue by the county commissioners of Georgia in their eighth annual convention held at Bainbridge, April 19 and 20.

ONE'S appreciation of the breath of a Blue Ridge morning is not expressed in terms of "what does it cost". Neither is the freshness and flavor of the Ginger Ale from Virginia put on a monetary basis.

Beaufont Ginger Ale is sold wherever *quality* is the only inducement to the purchaser.

BEAUFONT
The Ginger-Ale from Virginia.

Bradley & Woertz,---Wholesale Distributors
229 Simpson St. Phone—Ivy 2824

Book Reviews in Tabloid



JULIAN STREET.

Julian Street, whose "Mysterious Japan" has attracted such wide attention, was recently asked quite a number of questions in connection with his book. For instance, "Did he realize that he was writing information for the public?" "Did he think of the well-known man in the street, or the popular clubman, or the inevitable 'man about town,' or the girl down the street, or was he in a mood just to please himself?"

While these questions seem too simple for a well-known writer to notice, he has done this very thing, and in giving his information to the public he brings to light a little affair of private admiration that will be a bit of news:

"In a sense I always have my reader in mind," replied Mr. Street. "That is I always write for one person. And I have his point of view, his probable reactions, his sharp criticism in mind as I work and that person isn't a type at all. It is Mr. Booth Tarkington. Somehow he always comes into my mind. I don't know why exactly that I admire him so much, but I do know his mental taste so well that I want to write the sort of stuff he and people like him—would care for."

It is not very widely known, but it is true nevertheless that Booth Tarkington has been sort of a literary godfather to Julian Street. While the latter had always wanted to write, it was inevitable after he went to Capri with Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson that he should carry out his wish. He wrote a story in Italy and sent it to McClure's and much to his pleasure it was accepted and featured.

Julian Street is to be congratulated on his success, for he has not had to climb the literary ladder rung by rung, or, as it has been said, "he was no struggling young author-in-a-humble-attic-beneath-the-stars," but with leaps and bounds he has gained the admiration of authors and readers alike and then his success was assured. The reader will enjoy the following interesting review, Japan vs. illustrated cigarette:

The connection between overgrown cigarettes with the gold tips, and contemporary American literature is a quetsion which may well engage the future literary historian. And in any such discussion Booth Tarkington with his monogrammed giants and Julian Street with his fat ones adorned with a lamp post will loom large. The lamp post is a symbol of an American city's sense of humor and was designed for Mr. Street by a friendly artist to remind him of a city's revenge for its offended civic pride. On the table of his work shop, a large square studio room in an old brown stone house of the middle sixties not far from Broadway, Mr. Street keeps a box of the lamp post cigarettes and chuckles when he is asked to explain their symbolism!

Once Mr. Street was in Cripple Creek. The high altitude of the mining town made his heart do flip-flops every ime he moved, so he didn't get more than three or four blocks from the station. It was rainy and dismal. The street was muddy and disreputable and an old, half-witted woman came out of one of the evil-looking houses to talk to him. The whole atmosphere made a depressing impression on him, so he wrote the story of it in the book, "Abroad at Home," Cripple Creek read the book and Cripple Creek was furious, for over beyond the railroad tracks was a beautiful, thriving city. The infuriated town council met and changed the name of the disreputable thoroughfare to Julian street, which name it bears today.

THE ROMANCE OF RUSSIA.

From Rulk to Bolshevik. By Elizabeth W. Champney and Frere Champney. Illustrated.

The authors have striven to convey in ten successive sketches an impression of the historic struggle of Russia. They do not claim accuracy in every detail. They have endeavored to present a suggestion of the Slav spirit in the clang of the ancient Bylinas (epic songs), and the naive charms of the skazkas.

"Such a patchwork picture we paint of Fair Sun Vladimir, the King Arthur of Russia, etc.

"Then comes our old friend, Marco Polo, prince of vagabonds, to give us a new version of the mongol invasion in his incredible chronicle.

"Like a blossom pressed between the musty leaves of some ancient tome is the tale of lovesome Mary Hastings, whom the red tsar would fain have made his bride against her will had not"—but the story must be read.

Among the last chapters the writers describe the experience of an American whelmed in the bolshevik chaos, etc.

There are tales tragic and gay, true and untrue, each reflecting its phase of history or national character "interwoven with original transcriptions of ancient and modern poetry.

The Murom maidens at their Easter khorovod sang while they showered the spring flowers upon their leader. They were celebrating the return of spring:

"April now with silver showers,
Clad in gleaming, woodland flowers
Like a laughing sylvan sprite,
Comes to bring the world delight.

"Swift to greet her runs the rill,
Stirs the wood and wakes the hill,
Myriad birds blithe love songs sing,
Earth rejoice! The World is Spring."
—Tyutchev.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Threads. By Frank Stayton. Like Somerset Maugham, Mr. Stayton is an English playwright who, after success on the stage, has tried his hand at fiction. He is the author of eighteen plays that have been produced in England. He has laso dramatized "Threads," which will be presented in London by Lyn Harding and an unusually fine cast.

The author has written a thrilling story—it is full of dramatic possibilities of which the author makes full use. His style is rather humorous and the reader will enjoy every line of "Threads." (The Century Company, New York.)

Rimrock Trail. By J. Allan Dunn, is a story in which the characters need to be introduced to the reader—especially western stories in which even the front page is wildly adorned with belts, pistols, etc. They are as follows:

"Stranger, meet three nights of the roving heel, three guardsmen of the range, three stars of the Three Star ranch:

"Mr. Sandy Bourke, the gentleman of the well-strung frame. 'Sandy' refers to his grit. You will do well to remember that and take no chances.

"Mr. Soda-Water Sam, his friend with the enormous droop mustache suggesting the horns of a Texas steer inverted. He seems sad, but only shy—except with a gun.

"Mr. Mormon Peters, the venerable gentleman in the chair, now a bit stout for saddle ease—and the ladies are strong for him."

And now, reader, comes the greatest pleasure of all. It is an introduction to their mascot, Molly.

The story is located in Arizona, which one of the very-much-alive-three says ought to be spelled with three "C's"—"Count of climate, cactus, cattle—an' coyotes. (Bobbs-Merrill & Co., Indianapolis.)

The Dragon in Shallow Waters. By V. Sackville West, who takes for his fiction text on which to build his story, the Chinese proverb "The dragon in shallow waters BECAME the butt of shrimps."

The London Observer in writing of this book says, "As a spiritual symbol it is grave and deep . . . the marshes in all weathers, the factory, the abbey, the cottage rooms are depicted with a various mastery which reminds us by turns of Joseph Conrad, Edith Wharton or Hergensheimer in changing episodes of stern power or of grave and delicate beauty." (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Fire-Tongue is a strange title for Sax Rohmer to select for his new mystery story. No doubt the reader recalls his earlier books, "Fu Manchu" and "The Yellow Claw," and in this he will find the "mystery that springs from the inscrutable machinations of an Oriental mind."

"It is the sinister influence and baffling mystery of a malign Oriental cult that stretches its tentacles into Europe and beyond." It is upon this that Sax Rohmer weaves a tale of fascination, surprise and even horror.

This is the story: Paul Harley, the criminologist who ferreted out the mystery of "Bat Wing," meets the most intriguing puzzle of his career when the retired surgeon, Sir Charles Abingdon, who had called upon him for aid, falls dead before his eyes, the last words being "Fire-Tongue—Nicol Brinn."

What was "fire-tongue?"

What was the mystery around Brinn, the American millionaire?

But Harley cleverly pieced together the mystery that gave the above story the title of "Fire-Tongue." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Tribal God. By Herbert Tremaine, is the first of his books to be published in America—though he has written several stories which have become very popular in England. "Is family coherence based on a love of money?"

The London Athenaeum, the criterion of English literary criticism, finds it "a genuine capacity of spirit which finds an assured way into expression." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

White and Black. By Hubert A. Shands. It is a story of Texas—in the cotton belt—where the white and black are both interested in raising cotton. It is a story of every-day life in the south from the viewpoint of the author and the reader will, after all, judge the story through his own eyes. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

Sing. A Novel of Steel and Stocks. By Donald McGibeny, author of "32 Caliber." The author, by way of an introduction to his first chapter, which is entitled "David and Goliah," writes:

"With a shower of molten sparks and a popping roar like a volley of musketry, a flaming ingot of steel passed through the thundering rollers like a vivid tongue," etc.

"Steel is king; his mantle a robe of gray and flaming red, his voice shaking the air with thunderous reverberations while an army of pygmies at his call scurry here and there in back-breaking intensity."

It is said that there is greater industrial unrest in the great steel mills marked by a sharp sense of reality than in any other industry. It is a great industrial game in which many take a hand—there's the American and the alien—the capitalist and the laborer—the man at the desk and the man at the furnace—the steel worker's wife and the woman playing with fire—and the agitator. This is not only the list who play the steel industrial game, but they are also to be found in the game of life.

This is an up-to-date story and the author handles it in true American fashion. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Poems. Second series, by J. C. Squire, who, it is said, came to poetry "through the gateway of parody, incomparably the best parody of recent years."

Mr. Squire is best known as the editor of The London Mercury and for his book of essays, critical and otherwise, "Life and Letters." He is one of the most influential men of letters in England today. He spent a few months very pleasantly in America in 1921. (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

Out of the Mist. By Florence Kilpatrick, a writer who has written many popular poems during the past few years and these have been published in some of the best known publications of this country.

This is the collection that the writer likes best with a Sonnet Sequence which is printed for the first time. Are you familiar with the wildcat?

"It was midnight on the mountain side
Where the wildcat crossed the trail,
And I heard his padded footfalls
And I saw his lashing tail.

"And the red light gleaming from his eyes
Shadowed an unseen prey . . .
But the cold moon covered the silence
Where a swift cry died away."

My Trip Abroad. By Charlie Chaplin. What Europe did to the world's most popular movie actor, is a story that moves as fast as the it describes Charlie's trip to England and the continent. He was literally swept off of his feet by the great demonstrations that met him everywhere. He spent a week-end with H. G. Wells and dined with Sir James Barrie—in fact he rubbed elbows with all the celebrities of Europe and he unraveled all the mysteries in Paris and was then whirled away to Germany, where he met many charming men and women—and then the U. S. A. for him. (Harper & Brothers.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Prince Jan—The Story of a Noble Dog. By Forrestine C. Hooker. Our good friend, the dog—and there is not a dog who could not come under this head—is loved by all classes of people.

The author has woven this story, however, around a St. Bernard puppy who has been named Prince Jan and whose ancestors had become famous as life-savers of the Alpine travelers lost in the blizzards.

The story opens with Prince Jan, the hero, too, surrounded by the younger members of his famous dog family, listening to his wonderful stories of their illustrious ancestors and how their motto has ever been that the greatest honor that can come to a St. Bernard is to die not only serving his own master, but for all mankind.

But almost in the twinkling of an eye the picture changes and Prince Jan finds himself transplanted from "The Land of Snow to the Land of No Snow," and while he liked his new master, he could not forget his home in the Alps. Finally his master left his California home for a business trip east, and then his troubles began—also adventure after adventure in which Prince Jan covered himself with more glory than his ancestors. The book is illustrated by the well-known animal painter, Lyhnn Bogue Hunt.

Mrs. Forrestine C. Hooker is a Californian who possesses two gifts which Albert Payson Terhune says are rarely associated with each other, the gift of loving and understanding animals and the ability to write about them. The story of Prince Jan was suggested by the history of a real St. Bernard whose heroism and devotion to the ideals of his race were very real. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

IMPROVED BUSINESS REPORTED BY WARE

J. W. Ware, of the Smith-Ware Paint company, has just returned to the city after an extended trip through Alabama and other southern cities. He reports that business conditions have greatly improved throughout all the sections he visited.

"I found a great number of plants and foundries that had been closed for some time now opening up, and apparently running full time, which has given employment to a large number of men," said Mr. Ware. "Everybody seems to be busy and in much better mood than I have seen for a long time. It was really fine to talk to a lot of business people and workers, all of whom seemed to be full of optimism for the future. This condition seemed particularly true around the Birmingham and Mobile sections."

CHANGE OF SEASONS SUGGESTS NEW DIET

To get in touch with the changed season by changing the diet, is the recommendation made by the Postum Cereal Co., Inc., in a prominent, seasonal advertising campaign with a strong consumer-appeal, in behalf of the well-known cereal food product, Grape-Nuts. The campaign is appearing in newspapers throughout the country and is planned to continue through the spring months.

That health and efficiency will benefit by a change from the heavy dishes and not foods of the winter diet, to a lighter, more appetizing food, such as Grape-Nuts, is the suggestion of the opening advertisements of the series. They convey a lively message of spring's oportunities, to be found through the improved health and increased energy resulting from better nutrition.

The well-known qualities of Grape-Nuts, made from whole wheat and malted barley flours, through a long, slow baking process which results in important chemical changes in the food elements, are emphasized in the advertising. The argument that Grape-Nuts, while making a particular appeal to the appetite, offers exceptional nourishment to put the body "in tune with spring" is well brought out.

Warships to Be Converted Into a Breakwater

(From Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

Instead of entirely scrapipng 12 of the warships that have to be destroyed in accordance with the terms of the armament conference, recently held at Washington, it is proposed to turn them to profitable use by taking them to Los Angeles and sinking them so as to form an extension to the San Pedro breakwater. It is claimed that in this way shelter would be provided for eight additional active battleships.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ALMOST WRECKS HAPPINESS AND HOME

After Suffering Indescribable Tortures for Years

A WIFE'S TERRIBLE CONFESSION

"My marriage, four years ago, was a 'love marriage,' if ever there was one. I had known my intended husband for several years and there had never been a quarrel nor a cross word between us. We had a wonderful honeymoon and the first two years of our married life were the happiest years of my life. I adored my husband and he thought I was the most wonderful and beautiful woman in the world. Then a dozen little things began to fret and annoy me, everything seemed to go wrong. It seemed to me that every remark my husband made was critical or irritating and I caught myself making sharp and sarcastic replies.

"Finally it got so that life seemed made up of just a series of petty squabbles. Often we would quarrel and not speak to each other for days at a time. I dreaded in the evening to hear the step that I had so often waited for with joy and longing. My nerves were completely exhausted and worn out; my face became sallow and haggard. I began to have frequent pains in my back and after I had eaten, my meals felt like a lump of lead. If the door slammed or some one 'startled' me I almost jumped out of my skin. Finally, I went to the Doctor and told him my story. I told him that my husband no longer loved me and his awful temper and terrible scoldings were making me almost an invalid. You can imagine how indignant I was when the Doctor told me it was all my fault.

"He said that on account of my own highly nervous condition I had subjected my husband to a constant nervous strain and that the only trouble with either of us was that we were nervous and all run-down. Later all this I found out to be true, because after I regained my health and revitalized my own worn-out exhausted nerve centers, and the same was done for my husband, I found him to be again the dear husband in the world his whole disposition entirely changed."

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says may well illustrate thousands which exist today. Homes are wrecked, children ruined, all through exhausted nerve force. Very few people realize the terrible physical and mental tortures often caused by a depletion of the nervo-vital fluid.

In such cases it is worse than foolish to waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs. Your starving nerve cells must have more nerve force, the same as a starving person must have food. This is best accomplished by increasing the activity and power of the nerve-force-making organs, the principal one of which is the blood. This can be quickly and most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron which not only increases the activity of the blood-making organs, but it feeds true, red blood food directly to the blood itself, thereby helping to create millions of new red blood cells. This wonderfully increases the power of the blood to help manufacture new nerve force, the same as enriching the soil increases its power to grow more wheat, corn or oats.

If you are suffering from nerve force exhaustion you can quickly and easily prove to yourself the power of Nuxated Iron to help overcome your condition and make you strong and vigorous again by the following simple test: Make a note of all your symptoms before you start; take Nuxated Iron for two weeks, then go through your list of symptoms again and you can at once see how they have disappeared and what it has done for you. If you have not obtained the most surprising results, all and even more than you expect, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

For sale by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Munn's, E. H. Cone, Chas. A. Smith and all other druggists

$10,000.00 IN PRIZES

Three Sedans-Two Touring Cars-Offered Free



Big Clear "P"-Word Picture Free On Request

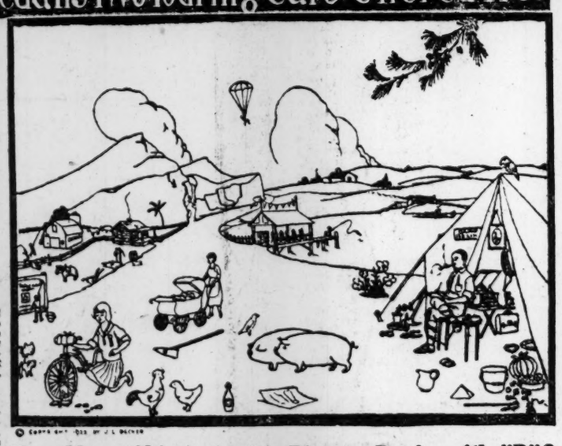
Open to All

Costs Nothing To Try

The sooner you send your list the better. The purchase of just two $4.00 High Quality Blackburn Pens absolutely qualifies your list for the $1,900.00 prizes.

Lady's or Gentleman's Style

Guaranteed as to quality, workmanship and material, self-filling, non-leakable, 14 Karat iridium gold points, fancy chased barrels. Gentleman's pen is equipped with clip and lady's pen with ring at top. Either pen during this special advertising campaign—$4.00 complete.



How Many Objects in this Picture Begin with "P"?

You Can Win a $1,900.00 Prize

If you purchase one guaranteed Self-filling Fountain Pen at $4.00 and win first, second or third prize, you will receive $350.00 Cash instead of only $25.00. (Read second column in prize list.)

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by purchasing two Fountain Pens (either lady's or gentleman's) at $4.00 each, then if you win first, second or third prize, your reward will be a $1,900.00 Oakland Sedan. (Read last column of the prize list.)

Five beautiful automobiles and forty-five big cash prizes are offered to advertise Blackburn Pens. You have fifty chances to win. Make the most of this opportunity.

START YOUR LIST NOW—OBSERVE THESE EASY RULES

1. The puzzle game is open to any man, woman, girl or boy except employees, or relatives, of the Blackburn Company.
2. Write words on one side of the paper only, numbering each word, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Write your complete name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. Use a separate sheet to write anything else.
3. Only words in the English Dictionary will be accepted. Compound, hyphenated and obsolete words must not be used. Either the singular or plural of a word may be used but not both.
4. "P-words" of the same spelling will be counted only one, but any visible part of an object can be named.
5. All lists of words must be mailed by May 6, 1922.
6. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words beginning with "P" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting will not have any bearing in deciding the winners.
7. Each answer received will be equally considered regardless of whether it is accompanied by an order or not.
8. "P-word" participants may work together in answering the puzzle. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household. Prizes will not be awarded to more than one of any number of people outside of the family where several have worked together.
9. The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.
10. The winners will be decided right after the close of the game, by the three following well known English professors of Atlanta, who will use the largest single volume dictionary as a reference.

J. E. ROUTH, Professor of English, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. W. F. MELTON, Professor of English, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

J. H. SMITH, Assistant Principal, Tech High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Participants entering the game agree to accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

11. The names of the prize winners and the correct list of "P-words" will be mailed to every participant who sends us a stamped addressed envelope.

Here's How to Solve the Puzzle

All you need to do to win a prize is FIND THE VISIBLE OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "P." It's easy to find them—at a glance you see Pig, Pail, Pony, etc. The other objects are just as easy to find. A reading glass isn't required to find the objects and there is absolutely no trick to the puzzle whatever; you do not need to turn it upside down or tilt it to one side to find the "P-Word" objects. There are fifty big prizes—surely you should be able to win one of them.

We are making the following special offer to you to advertise BLACKBURN QUALITY FOUNTAIN PENS.

$10,000.00 PRIZE LIST

Winning Answers Will Be Awarded Prizes As Follows:

Prizes	Prizes to Winners If No Fountain Pens Are Purchased	Prizes to Winners If One Fountain Pen Is Purchased	Prizes to Winners If Two Fountain Pens Are Purchased
1st	$25.00	$350.00	$1,900.00 Oakland Sedan
2nd	25.00	350.00	$1,900.00 Oakland Sedan
3rd	25.00	350.00	$1,900.00 Oakland Sedan
4th	15.00	200.00	$1,200.00 Oakland Touring Car
5th	15.00	200.00	$1,200.00 Oakland Touring Car
6th	10.00	100.00	$600.00
7th	8.00	75.00	300.00
8th	5.00	25.00	200.00
9th	3.00	15.00	50.00
10th to 50th Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00

The Automobiles are on display at the BLACKBURN OFFICES.

Mail your answers at once to
The Blackburn Pen Dist. Co., Dept. A, Lullwater Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

82 Years Old and As Good As a Youngster

"7 8 years ago I was a very sick man. Doctors said catarrh trouble of stomach and bowels, affecting the liver and heart. For more than a year I wanted to die, but could not. Upon the advice of a friend I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and although 82 years old, I now feel as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmac and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)



This 75-lb. Side Icer Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator

$29.95

Special Terms—95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

Exactly Like the Picture

The Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator you see in this ad is exactly like this picture. It is made of New Hampshire Pine, finished a beautiful Golden Oak. It has an ice capacity of 75 pounds. The Provision Chambers are all finished in white enamel. The ice chamber has the famous Haverty Hygienic Duplex Grate that never breaks and which saves ice. We consider this the best Refrigerator value in the United States today. We believe you will think so, too, when you see the Refrigerator.

Special Low Credit Terms

For this week you can buy this Refrigerator not only at the special price, but on special low credit terms. You need not pay all cash. Pay only 95 cents cash. The Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator will be delivered to you at once. The balance you can pay at the rate of $1.00 weekly. If you would prefer paying monthly, we would be glad to make special credit terms to suit your convenience.

All Sizes and all Prices

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

A Pattern For Every Home

Corner Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

24 Pages

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1922.



SPORTING NOTE---

The Champion, in the pink of condition, polishes off his intensive training with some snappy roadwork



THE SONG OF THE WAGE-SLAVE

BY ROBERT W. SERVICE.

(From "The Spell of the Yukon," Copyright for Robert W. Service. Published by special arrangement.)

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU



WHEN the long, long day is over, and the Big Boss gives me my pay,
I hope that it won't be hell-fire, as some of the parsons say.

And I hope that it won't be heaven, with some of the parsons I've met—

All I want is just quiet, just to rest and forget.

Look at my face, toil-furrowed; look at my calloused hands;

Master, I've done Thy bidding, wrought in Thy many lands—

Wrought for the little masters, big-bellied they be, and rich;

I've done their desire for a daily hire, and I die like a dog in a ditch.

I have used the strength Thou hast given, Thou knowest I did not shirk;

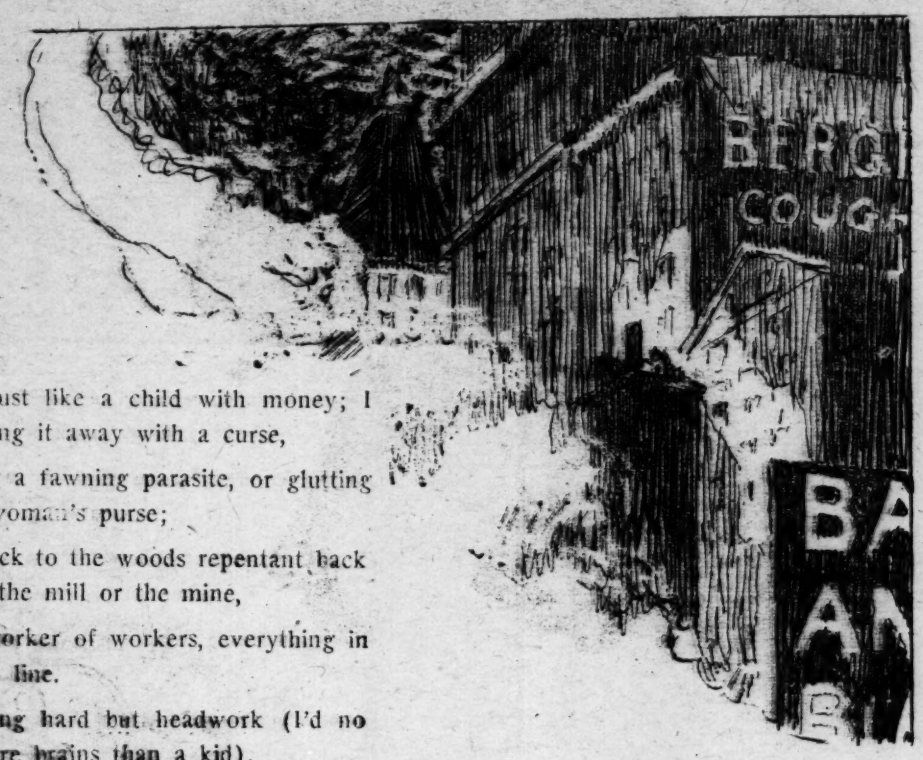
Threescore years of labor—Thine be the long day's work.

And now, Big Master, I'm broken and scarred,

But I've held my job, and Thou knowest, and Thou will not judge me hard.

Thou knowest my sins are many, and often I've played the fool—

Whisky and cards and women, they made me the devil's tool.



I was just like a child with money; I flung it away with a curse,

Feasting a fawning parasite, or glutting a woman's purse;

Then back to the woods repentant back to the mill or the mine,

I, the worker of workers, everything in my line.

Everything hard but headwork (I'd no more brains than a kid),

A brute with brute strength to labor, doing as I was bid;

Living in camps with men-folk, a lonely and loveless life;

Never knew kiss of sweetheart, never caress of wife.



A brute with brute strength to labor, and they were so far above—

Yet I'd gladly have gone to the gallows for one little look of Love.

I, with the strength of two men, savage and shy and wild—

Yet how I'd ha' treasured a woman, and the sweet, warm kiss of a child!

Well, 'tis Thy world, and Thou knowest I blaspheme and my ways be rude;

But I've lived my life as I found it, and I've done my best to be good;

I, the primitive toiler, half naked and grimed to the eyes,



Sweating it deep in their ditches, swining it stark in their styes;

Hurling down forests before me, spanning tumultuous streams;

Down in the ditch building o'er me palaces fairer than dreams;

Boring the rock to the ore-bed, driving the road through the fen,

Resolute, dumb, uncomplaining, a man in a world of men.

Master, I've filled my contract, wrought in Thy many lands;

Not by my sins wilt Thou judge me, but by the work of my hands.

Master, I've done Thy bidding, and the [illegible] is low in the west,

And [illegible] long, long shift is over . . .
[illegible]ster, I've earned it—Rest.

FLAPPERS: Inspiration of the Modern Age



First of all, the society flapper with her musical stride, her tweedy comfort and her desire to be considered ten degrees more wicked than she is.

**Wherever you are, no matter how far
From the clatter of gay Main Street,
You'll see her flap with sparkle and snap
From her head to her dainty feet,
In all her whirl, with skirts aswirl
In any old burg you visit—
The cake-eaters all can't help but fall
And holler in glee, "This is it!"**



Thirteen if they are a day—but how they can toddle!



A tete-a-tete at the "Club de Bunk"



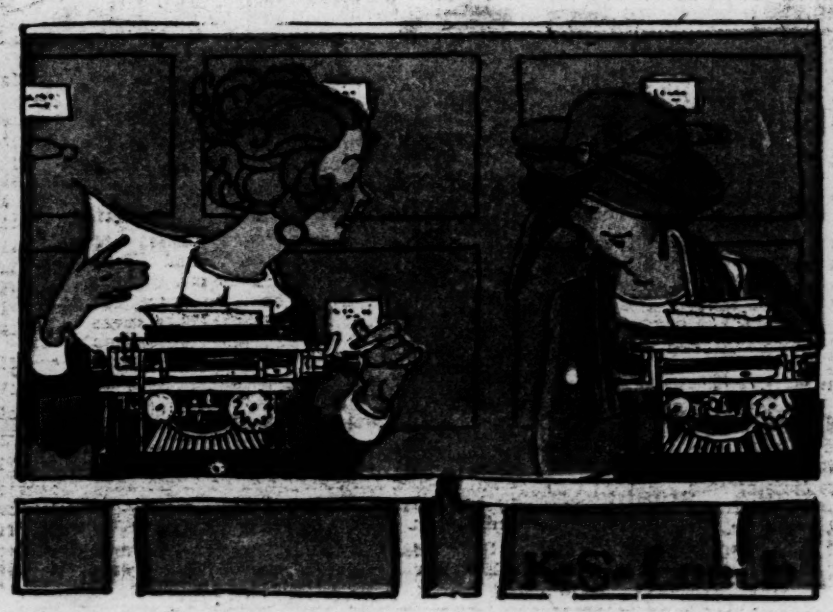
"She might be worse!" The close-up from this angle puts her in a pretty fair light.



"Lydia Languish" of the twentieth century.



"An' he says to me, says he"—— This is one of the reasons why it takes so long to get connected.



Then the hard-working stenographer flapper, whose neck feels chilly unless carelessly muffled, whose ears undressed unless carefully ringed, and who thinks golf shoes are very necessary around the office—to gumshoe by the boss's door.

England's Patron Saint Was a Remarkable Chap

Here's Your Opportunity to Learn a Lot of Amazing, Mythical and Altogether Humorous Facts About This Historical Personage Whose "Day" Is April 23.



George, the Dragon and Cleodolinda returned to the city, the Dragon doubtless holding its pestilential breath.



He raised an ox to life, to the joy of its owner.



He Made a Fortune Selling Bacon to the Roman Army.

By W. K. Kelsey

ST. GEORGE is the patron saint of England. His day is April 23—a day he shares with Shakespeare, who may have been born on that date, and who certainly died on it. But although every Englishman knows that Shakespeare was a deer-stealer, and some suspect him of having written Bacon's plays, not one in a hundred can tell you anything about England's patron saint.

A few facts about St. George may therefore be interesting to the patient reader.

George was born in Cappadocia, an inland district of Asia Minor in Lydda in a seaport near Tyre; and in Coventry, a city of England. He made a fortune selling bacon to the Roman army, became archbishop of Alexandria, and was torn to pieces by the angry populace and his fragments thrown into the sea. He was one of the earliest of the early Christians, killed a dragon, and married the king's daughter whom the dragon was about to devour. No, he didn't marry her; the king offered her to him, but George refused, and rode away to serve the Emperor Diocletian.

But Diocletian didn't like Christians, and as George refused to be a heathen the Roman governor had him tortured and finally beheaded. And all this time he was engaged in Christianizing England. Yes, it does sound a bit muddled, but you must remember that St. George was a remarkable man—that is, if there ever was a St. George. Calvin said there wasn't, but the British government, which ought to know, has his picture on its one-pound notes.

Now the fact seems to be that there were at least two Georges, possibly three, and the Who's Who of the Middle Ages got them all mixed up. The George who became archbishop of Alexandria, after making a fortune as an army contractor, was not St. George at all, the testimony of Gibbon, the historian, to the contrary notwithstanding. As for the St. George who was born in Coventry, and who converted the ancient Britons, he appears to have been a myth pure and simple. And that leaves the George who slew the dragon.

THIS George appears to have been a tribune in the Roman army. Now there was a city in Libya called Selene, ruled by a king who had a daughter named Cleodolinda, whom he loved passing well. And in a swamp near the city lived a dragon who was accustomed to raid the town and whose breath was so full of germs that he spread contagion wherever he went. So to keep him away from the town it was the custom of the Selenians to take him a couple of sheep every day to appease his appetite. But after a while the sheep gave out, the dragon having eaten them all; so the inhabitants decided that he must be fed on human flesh, and organized a daily lottery according to which one child under the age of 15 had to be sacrificed to the dragon in place of the two sheep.

In the course of time the name of the Princess Cleodolinda was drawn from the urn. When the king was informed of it he was filled with sorrow and offered to pay any amount of money if the people would agree to spare his daughter. But they replied that there was no reason why the princess should not be treated just like the other girls, and she was given eight days in which to prepare for death.

The fatal morning arrived and Cleodolinda was led out of the palace and through the city toward the gate that was nearest the dragon's swamp. But on this particular day George, the tribune, happened to ride that way. He saw Cleodolinda, saw that she was weeping, and pulled up his horse to ask what was the matter.

"Goo ye your waye, fayre younge man, that ye perysshe not also," replied the princess in her quaint dialect, according to the chronicler, who had never won a dictionary in a spell-down.

But George was not to be denied. He continued asking questions until someone told him what was up. "Fayre doughter," he then said, "doubte ye nothing hereof, for I shal helpe thee in the name of Jhesu Cryste."

SO, WITH Cleodolinda as bait, George went fishing for the dragon. That reptile at length emerged from the swamp, smiling as he saw the well-nourished daughter of the king, and made for her. But brave George spurred his horse at the dragon and transfixed it on his spear. This seemed to take the tuck out of the dragon, and it allowed Cleodolinda to place her girdle about its neck.

"When she had doon so," says the historian, "the dragon followed her as it had been a meke beest and debonayr," and George, the dragon and Cleodolinda returned to the city, the dragon doubtless holding its pestilential breath.

When the inhabitants of Selene saw the dragon coming they took to their heels and fled to the hills. But George sent word that the dragon was harmless and bade them return. They refused to do so until George promised to cut off the dragon's head, which he then proceeded to do. Whereupon the inhabitants came back and loaded the dragon's remains on four carts and dumped them back into the swamp. Twenty thousand people, including the king, were then baptized and became Christians. The king offered to split his domain with George and to give him Cleodolinda as his wife, but George said she was too young, and he didn't want to be bothered with a half-kingdom, and rode away.

Some time afterwards, the Emperor Diocletian issued an edict outlawing all Christians. George declined to change his religion. He was thereupon captured by Dadiamus, the Roman governor of Tyre, and tortured. They did all sorts of nasty things to George day after day. Every night they left him for dead, and every morning George got up feeling better than ever. They put him on the rack and broke his bones, but the fractures healed immediately.

Dadiamus, in despair, finally called in the magicians to help him. One Athanasius gave George poisoned drinks, but he tossed them off and felt no ill effect and Athanasius became a Christian.

THEN George began performing miracles. He raised an ox to life, to the joy of its owner, the Widow Cholastike. He raised to life some men and women who had been dead 200 years, and, of course, they became Christians at once. He caused a pillar in a widow's house to become a live tree, spoiling the house, but making another Christian; and he rejoiced still another widow by making her lame and blind son walk and see. George was strong with the widows.

Naturally, these things made Dadiamus rather sore. He ordered George to be burnt. The command was carried out; but the winds carried back George's ashes, and next day there was George again, still carrying on. Then Dadiamus had George tortured for seven years, the governor being a hopeful, persistent chap, but at the end of the time George was stronger and better than ever. His miracles convinced Queen Alexandra, who became a Christian. Next day George, having been ordered to make sacrifices to Apollo, sent the widow's son whom he had healed to the temple to tell Apollo to come off his pedestal. The image at once did so; at which George struck the ground with his sword, and the earth opened and swallowed Apollo. The next time he was commanded to pray to false gods, he ordered the temple to be destroyed by fire, and it was done. Then he was tortured some more, but without avail.

Seventy governors who met together to decide what could be done with George signed his death-warrant and then went out to dinner; and at the meal they were all consumed by fire. But this time the governor—whether Dadiamus had survived or whether it was another man is not known—was a bit impatient, and he gave orders for George to be beheaded; and this was at last accomplished, in the absence of protecting angels, at Pharmuthi, in the year 303.

BUT that wasn't the end of St. George. According to William of Malmesbury he appeared at Antioch in 1087 and fought for the Franks, against Saracens. Richard Coeur-de-lion saw George in shining armor coming to his assistance during the first crusade, and was so impressed that he repaired St. George's church at Lydda, and on his return to England told everyone what a wonder this George was. Henry III. had him put on the church calendar. Edward I. put St. George's cross upon his banner. Edward III. founded the Order of the Garter, "in honor of God, our Lady, and St. George," in 1330.

Seventeen years later, when the English were hard-pressed at the siege of Calais, Edward exclaimed, "Ha! St. Edward! Ha! St. George!" and the French gave up. The

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The Blakes Meet Their Problem

By Elizabeth Jordon

Those Lonesome Young Brides! They Flit Home, and They Flit Back, Until Friend Husband Is Distracted.

—A Blue Ribbon Short Story—

WILLIAM TOWNSEND BLAKE ran up the three flights of stairs leading to his new six-room apartment and, with a wide, expectant grin, inserted his latch key into the lock of the hall door.

This was, for him, the perfect end of a perfect day, but that experience was not unusual. Only six weeks ago life had given Billy Blake's spirits a permanent wave. In another moment he would hear on the other side of the door the little rush with which his bride invariably precipitated herself in his direction when she heard the sound of the turning key. He knew that for half an hour or more she had been sitting in their small living room listening for that sound.

It was as he had expected. There was the soft rush, the opening of the door from within by a jerk so swift that it carried the latch key out of his hand, and, in the next moment, his wife in his arms, her cheek against his. All this was the usual program, but never once had Billy's singing heart missed its realization of the wonder and the glory of the miracle.

Tonight, however, there was a new quality in his wife's embrace—a quality so subtle that a bridegroom with less perception might easily have failed to detect it. It was merely that she clung to him a trifle longer, a trifle more closely than usual. Also, he now observed, she did not speak. This was odd. Usually she burst into words at the first sight of him—sometimes, indeed, before the door opened.

He was disturbed by her momentary silence and by that new quality in her touch. It was almost as if she had been frightened by something; as if she had flown to him as a refuge even more than as a lover. But already she was speaking as she led the way into the immaculate freshness and quiet beauty of their home, in which each article offered testimony to the admirable taste of its occupants.

THE discovery of this similarity in taste, by the way, had been another of Billy's miracles. Ruth's taste and his own were in such perfect accord! He had not dared to hope for this in the small town girl he had met and loved, and wooed and won, and carried back to New York, all within two months. He was a thoughtful youth.

He knew that post-nuptial revelations of tastes and characteristics were inevitable. He had expected to make all sorts of readjustments. But from the first he and Ruth had seen with the same eyes. Not always with his eyes, to be sure. Sometimes with Ruth's. Already she had taught him many things. Already he was beginning to smile over the memory of the careful thought and philosophy with which he had entered upon the married state. He knew that many charming girls were immaculate about themselves and hopelessly untidy as to their belongings. He knew that many loathed domestic duties, that many were almost hopelessly incompetent, that many were extravagant, and that few, indeed, revealed these failings before marriage.

He had been prepared for flaws even in his Ruth, and had humbly reminded himself that, whatever they were, he could match them with imperfections of his own. But already his Ruth had proved a born housekeeper and home maker, a born comrade; in short, the ideal mate the whole world held for him. Each day of their six weeks together had revealed in her new aptitudes, new charms. The tact, the understanding, the philosophy with which he had expected to meet the hazards of married life still lurked in him untested. Only that morning he had solemnly addressed Ruth across their breakfast table.

"Ruth," he said, "I'm so happy I'm actually getting scared. What have I done to deserve such a paragon of a wife? I'm horribly afraid that some day you'll find out what an ordinary chap you've drawn, and then you'll—

She had not let him finish the sentence. She had merely smiled, a wise, almost maternal little smile, and leaned across the tiny table and kissed him. He had gone off to his work with a new resolution in his heart.

"I'm not worth her," he told himself again, "but, by Jove, I'm going to be!"

Now, as they entered the living room, his arm closely around her, he bent to look into her face, and what he saw there brought him upright with a jerk.

"Good Lord!" he gasped in horrified incredulity. "Why, Ruth, you've been crying! What is it? What's the matter?"

She tried to laugh, but gulped instead.

"Nothing," she said. "Nothing. I'm—I'm a fool, that's all."

Billy dropped into his pet arm chair, which was big enough for two, and firmly drew her into his lap. He was alarmed, but he kept his head.

"Now," he said quietly, "I want to hear all about it—the whole story. Tell me exactly what has happened."

"Nothing has happened—and there isn't any story." His bride groped for her handkerchief, and, failing to find it, took his from his breast pocket, wiped her eyes with it, and sniffed dolefully. Before this unbelievable phenomenon the young husband was aghast.

"Darling," he spoke urgently, "you're making me horribly anxious. Please tell me why you have been crying."

"I—I'm ashamed to."

Ruth buried her face in his breast and gulped again.

"It's so silly," she ended dismally. "I know it's silly. You'll laugh at me—or, worse still, you'll be disappointed in me."

"Ruth, please tell me what all this is about."

At his tone she raised her head and looked into his eyes. What she saw there brought a rush of contrition.

"I will," she said quickly, "and you'll see how absurd it it. It's only that—that—well, for several days I've been feeling queer. I didn't understand what it meant till today. Then, suddenly, at four o'clock, I—I went all to pieces. I broke down and cried for an hour."

"But why? demanded the bridegroom. "Why?"

"I didn't quite understand, myself, at first," Ruth gulped. "You know how happy I am, and how I wouldn't have a single thing changed. But—while I was crying, all I could see was our house at home and—and mother—and Elsie. Billy, I hate to confess it, but—I'm so homesick I'm almost desperate!"

Billy's arms tightened around her, but he did not speak. Her words rushed on, as if, having begun, she could not stop them.

"It seems so idiotic, when I'm so happy, and I adore you, and I love our apartment and everything in it. And this is where I belong, and where I want to belong. But it seems as if I'll die if I don't see my own home—I mean," she hurriedly corrected herself "my old home, and mother and Elsie!"

Carefully, so as not to disturb her, Billy slipped his hand into his pocket, drew out his watch, and looked at it.

"There's a train that leaves for Boydenville at eight o'clock tonight," he said quietly. "It's only six now, so we can make it easily, and be with your mother by nine tomororw morning. Tomorrow is Saturday, you see, so I can stay with you till Sunday night, and get back before the office opens Monday morning."

"O, Billy!" She raised an ecstatic face to him. "Do you mean—can we afford it?"

"Yes, I do, and we can. I'll telephone Haskins at his house and explain I'm taking Saturday off and that I'll make up the time later. I'll telephone for a Pullman section, too, and wire your mother that we're coming. Rustle 'round in the meantime, dear, and get us a bite to eat."

SHE hurried into the tiny kitchenette. She was transfigured. Suddenly she was back at the door, peering in at him with a face in which sheer rapture flamed.

"Have you enough ready money?" sh asked excitedly.

He nodded.

"I always keep a hundred in the secret drawer in my desk, you know, for emergencies. Don't you remember? I told you that."

"Yes," she eagerly corroborated. "I had forgotten."

She flashed back to the kitchen, and he heard her quick movements as she cooked the simple meal she had already prepared. Billy did his telephoning as briskly as the operator permitted, but with an odd flatness in his tone. There was an odd flatness in his spirits, also, which he hardly dared to analyze. With Ruth his own life was utterly complete. With her beside him he could not imagine himself missing anything or anybody on this earth. But no doubt it was different with girls. Just the same, it was a bit unsettling to discover so abruptly that he did not fill every chink of his bride's life to the degree in which she filled his.

THESE reflections, accompanied him to the Pullman car and into the section in which, until their berths were made up, they sat side by side looking out at the changing landscape. Ruth's silence was that of absolute contentment and ecstatic expectancy. Her brown eyes shone like those of a happy child. After a time she slipped her fingers into his and his hand closed promptly upon them.

"You're simply wonderful, Billy darling," she breathed. "I don't believe that any one else would rush off with me like this, at a moment's notice."

"Any one would who loved you as I do," said Billy quietly. "The one thing in life I simply couldn't stand, Ruth, is to see you unhappy. You've got to be happy," he ended almost fiercely. "You've got to be happy—always."

Her grasp on his hand tightened. "I will be," she said. "I am." Her voice dropped to a whisper. "How could I help it when I have you?"

The joyous wave of welcome from Ruth's mother and schoolgirl sister lifted Billy on its crest and carried him along with the rejoicing trio. He was glad he had come. There was something unusual in the atmosphere of the big, comfortable old house, which seemed to enfold them in protecting wings.

Billy had always enjoyed it during the brief week-ends of his courtship. He enjoyed it again now, and felt a deep new thrill that night when he accompanied Ruth across the threshold of her girlhood room, which remained exactly as she had left it. Having no mother or sister of his own, he enjoyed the petting given him by Ruth's mother and Elsie and the genuine affection they showed him. Here was a family circle worth possessing. He felt a sense of personal loss in not having known Ruth's father, who had died when Elsie was a baby. As an expression of his appreciation, on Sunday noon at the family table he offered a supreme sacrifice.

"Why don't you stay on a week or two with mother and Elsie?" he suggested to Ruth in a tone he tried to make casual. "I can batch along all right in the flat till you get back!"

On the instant the air was filled with the eager voices of Mrs. Boyden and Elsie, approving the suggestion. Ruth herself did not speak for a moment, but Billy, with steadfast eyes upon her, realized that she was actually considering the idea. Something queer happened in the region of his heart. At last she shook her head.

"No," she said firmly. "I'm going back with you." And she laid a soft poultice over poor Billy's torn sensibilities. "I couldn't be happy a moment, thinking of you there all alone."

RETURNING to New York that night, in the sleeper her young husband revealed his sympathetic understanding of his bride's position.

"I've been thinking things out, Ruth," he said, "and I feel pretty bad about them. You see, what I've done is to take you out of a community where everybody knew and loved you, and transplanted you into a big city where you don't know a human being but me. It must be simply awful for you—and the worst thing about it is that I never realized what it would mean to you."

She snuggled closer into the hollow of his arm.

"I never realize it, either, when you are with me," she explained simply. "But, you see, you are gone from half past eight in the morning till half past five at night. That's nine hours when I'm absolutely alone, without a soul to speak to. Even the provisions come up on the dumb waiter. Of course I go out and do our marketing three times a week, but I can't stretch that over more than an hour, no matter how much I dawdle.

"If I had more to do," she went on slowly, thinking the situation out as she talked, "it would be easier. But the apartment is new, and everything in it is new. My housework is done by ten in the morning. All our clothes are new, too. There isn't even any sewing or mending for me. I'm not fond of fancy work, and I can't read all the time. So from ten till half past five I merely sit around and wait for you to come home."

He almost groaned.

"I'd cut my throat after a week of that sort of thing," he admitted. "And you are used to a big house and a family and neighbors running in and out all day long! But you'll make some friends here in time. Don't you think you will?" he added wistfully.

"I don't know who they'll be." Ruth spoke rather dully. Already, her husband felt, the shadow of the loneliness that must follow her return was falling upon her. "I've heard how it is in New York apartment houses. One never knows other tenants. One's neighbors across the hall might as well be living in Iceland, so far as meeting her is concerned." She laughed a little. "I rather expected to get some comfort out of Mrs. Bailey, the laundress," she admitted. "She comes one day a week, and she's a good, motherly soul. But she does all her work down in the basement," she ended with a sigh, "so I only see her when she comes for the clothes in the morning and brings them back at night. I keep her talking then as long as I can."

Billy listened with an actual contraction of the heart. This was the existence to which he had reduced the belle of Boydenville. He was a young man of imagination, and the picture of his bride's empty days appalled him.

"It's a mighty serious situation," he declared at last. "I've got to do something about it."

What he did was revealed to Ruth twenty-four hours later, when, at breakfast, a typewritten slip of paper lay on her plate.

"Your program for the day," he airily announced. She picked it up and studied it, at first with amazement, then with growing interest. Slowly she read it aloud:

"Two p. m.: Take Fifth avenue bus to end of line, and back again to Eighty-sixth street. There enter Central park and visit Metropolitan museum. Four p. m.: Have tea at park casino. Home five-thirty."

"That would be rather nice," she murmured thoughtfully.

"It will be mighty nice. And it's only the beginning. Hereafter, for a while at

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"I was stupid not to realize I was sentencing you to solitary confinement."



The Prince of Wales as thousands of soldiers saw him at the front during the war.

The Love Affairs of

The Romantic Story of the Young Man Whom Nearly Every Woman in the World Would Like to Marry.

WALES, the irresistibly attractive English prince, leaves a trail of broken hearts which encircles the world. Wales, the lovable, has ridden carelessly, but tenderly withal, over the throbbing hearts of maids of many climes. But the pain of having one's heart broken by the dashing young heir to the English throne is of a brand exquisite, and these same maids instead of pining away to an early death among the fragments will doubtless, carefully gather up the sacred pieces so that they may joyously hand down the tale of the breaking to their children and their children's children.

But rumor insists that the gentle philandering of the handsome prince is about to become a part of the history of his lost youth. He's a big boy now, it is said, and the cloak of the serious business of establishing himself domestically is about to be thrown over his shoulders. This cloak, it seems, is also to embrace Lady Rachel Cavendish.

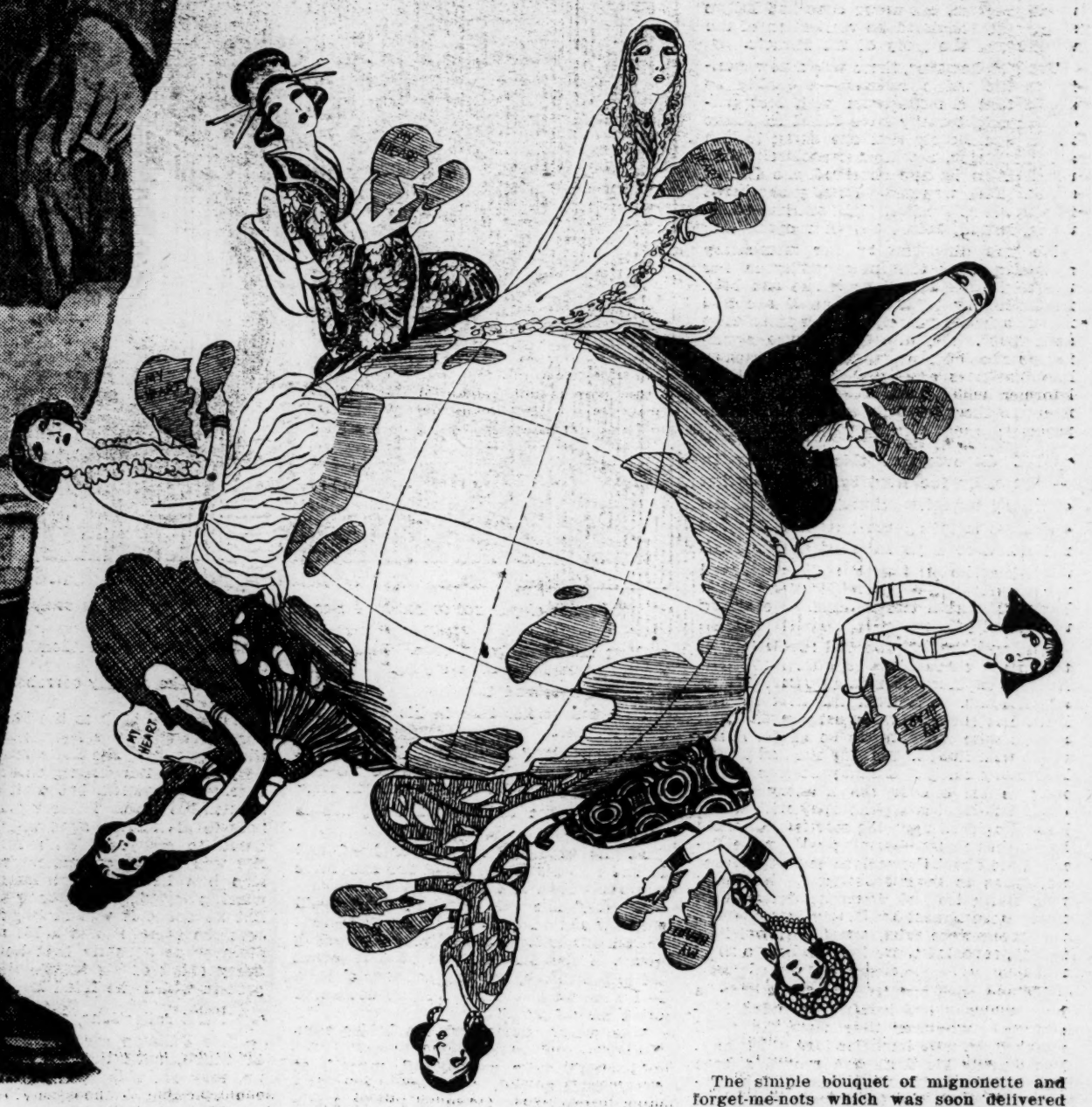
Lady Cavendish, daughter of the former governor general of Canada, is lovely to look at and bids fair to grace satisfactorily the throne of England. The whole of England, with the exception of some of the broken hearts, looks forward with open approval to the public announcement of this rumored engagement.

BUT the most eligible bachelor in the whole world will undoubtedly follow the dictates of his own heart in this matter of England's future queen. "There's many a slip"— And the fascinating Lady Cavendish is certainly no marionette. She will act according to her own caprices and not according to the dictates of potentates and public opinions.

Cupid, the little cherub who has been so mercilessly barred out of royal lives, chuckles softly over this conquest. And, to be sure, he only just sneaked into the affair. For a number of years diplomatic pressure was brought to bear on the idea that Rachel should make an excellent wife for Wales. Her family is quite respectable and well set up financially. Considering many things it seemed an estimable match to those who looked to the arranging of such business.

But the young prince, feeling the throb of a real heart beating beneath his royal ribs, treated the proposition with a little scorn, if we may be permitted to use the terms. And Rachel evidently refused to accept the matter in all seriousness, because she had the effrontery to allow it to be publically known that she was much interested in the wealthiest young man in Canada.

At least that is the situation the prince found when he finally consented to pay his proposed bride a visit. Being engrossed in certain love affairs of his own making, Wales with much indifference came into the formal meeting with Rachel, the meeting that had been solicitously arranged for them. In fact, they were both indifferent. Canada's most eminent young millionaire was more or less secure in his place at Rachel's side.



ACCORDING to royal arrangement the prince was supposed to be interested in Lady Cavendish. But the prince was unpardonably indifferent. That is, it would have been "unpardonably" to the dark-eyed lady if her own heart had not been romantically entangled otherwheres. Now let's go back to the spinning of a thread that weaves itself into this story and seems to account, in part, at any rate, for the prince's indifference.

Within sight of the forest of Fontainebleu, where for centuries past have trod the fairy feet of French romances, there began for Wales the spinning of an elusive thread that caused some consternation to his royal parents in Europe and some considerable concern to the staff which escorted him on his American tour many months later.

On a leave from the front during the recent world turmoil the Prince of Wales visited the celebrated Lavel hospital unit not far from Paris. In fact, the aristocratic shadow of Fontainebleu was an ideal setting for such a unit. For it was "manned and womaned" by daughters of proud old families of Quebec.

These nurses, so demure in their white and blue, were won't in pre-war days, back in French Canada, to strut about as proudly as the peacocks in the gardens of Fontainebleu. Miss Marguerite Tashereau, of Montreal, kinswoman of the premier of the province, appeared the fairest of these fair to the heart of the soldier-prince.

Now, among the royalty of Europe the much-sought Prince of Wales was accredited with a bashfulness where women were concerned. On this army leave, incognito, the story runs differently—the story of his shyness with a maid. At least at de Lavel Wales danced often and long with the beautiful nurse. And, it is said, Wales and Marguerite walked under the Fontainebleu moon, which the world knows, means the stirring of silver romances.

THE prince overstayed his leave. Before he passed through the turn-style in the electric tram station where he boarded his train for Paris, it is said, Wales walked along the thoroughfare where lilacs look over every garden wall, and stopped in at a little flower shop.

The simple bouquet of mignonette and forget-me-nots which was soon delivered to "Miss Marguerite Taschereau, l'hopital de Lavel" bore a telltale card with the signature, "Edward P."

The story went abroad as stories go, and people whispered thrilling whispers of Marguerite's romance with a prince. But when the romance concerns a prince it is the concern of trumpets instead of soft whispers. The tale traveled to the war lords of Great Britain and from thence to the vigilant ears of the mother of the prince.

The king and queen, in high concern, put on their royal bonnets and made a quick trip across the channel to Paris. By this time their fair-haired boy was back on Hill No. 60, or wherever was stationed the Twenty-Second Canadian infantry in which the brother of Marguerite was fighting.

The king and queen from Paris sent royal communiques to the front, endeavoring to return their wayward son to Paris for family conferences. But there were troublous times about Hill No. 60 (or whatever hill it was) and it was difficult to commune with the fighting devils of Quebec. Then, too, the fighting was good

the Prince of Wales

Royal Matchmakers and Ambitious, Desigining Mothers Have Failed to Change This Likable Prince.

and the Prince of Wales was never known to leave a good fight for the urgency of any call.

The queen paced much in the Jardins de Tuilleries, discharged the little bonne charmante she found in charge of the Paris apartments of H. R. H. and recrossed the channel to continue the pacing in Buckingham palace.

NOW when the wars were over and the Prince of Wales took up his systematic touring of lands which lie underneath the British flag, his days of liberty came to an end, in a manner of speaking. For on these tours he went forth officially chaperoned by a staff of dignitaries which proved quite formidable in the face of—well, in face of the fact that Wales hates to be incessantly reminded that he is a prince and not free as other chaps are free.

And the most formidable of all these chaperoning dignitaries on his Canadian trip last year was Blythe, of Scotland Yard. In all their royal drives through cities of this continent Blythe, in a preponderance of important flesh, rode in the carriage immediately preceding the prince. He sat always turned half toward H. R. H., with his right hand ever upon his Austrian Mannlicher automatic, which, at one tug of the trigger would fire twelve shots.

"It's rotten to be a prince!" said Wales one day to certain of the war lords who tried to keep him from the fighting front.

And many times during his Canadian tour the indignant and perfectly human prince reuttered these words. For on many of the ways and byways of the Dominion walk men who were buddies with Wales in the trenches, on the field of battle and in army camps.

The adventurous and much hampered young prince finds just as much thrill in slapping a former crony on the back and refighting the war with him, as any ordinary chap does. And with Blythe, of Scotland Yard, forever on his trail it is almost impossible for a prince of the house of Windsor to have a glass and a chat with a former buddy. And as far as searching after his own ideas of romance is concerned, a prince, so hampered, has a difficult time of it.

When the battleship Renown, carrying the Prince of Wales, Blythe of Scotland Yard and the rest of his accoutrement, drew into the harbor at Halifax, there was a private matter on the heart of the boy. At least, it is suspected that there was such a matter on his heart. For, after a fine display of stratagem, the prince, in the garb of an ordinary citizen, avoided Blythe and the dignitaries and had himself put privately ashore with his friend, Captain Hemmeon, who had been his guide at the battle front.

WHAT the prince did on this day is not a matter of official record. However, returned men of the Canadian troops discovered him in the telegraph office of the Great Northwest company. One, whose salute Wales returned in the midst of the writing of his telegram, swore to his comrades later that the prince's message was addressed to "Montreal." After a precious day as an ordinary human being Wales was taken quietly back to the great ship in the harbor.

The next morning amid a blare of trumpets and the standing in line of innumerable Canadian officials the much-heralded Prince of Wales made his formal landing in Canada. There were whispers here and there among the crowds that thronged the by-ways. Rumor said that so-and-so and so-and-so, returned soldiers who "slept side by side with H. R. H. back in the dugouts on that beastly Belgian front" had seen the prince the day before in civies in the little cafe around the corner.

Then came the famous argument which somehow seeped through the privacy of the doors of the prince's counsellors. Wales, it seems, wanted to set out for Montreal. The dignitaries had formal arrangements made for a grand entrance to Ottawa—arrangements which even the whims of a prince himself might not set awry.

"I say, it's rotten luck to be a prince!"

With some such exclamation the blond boy gave up his personal preferences for Montreal in favor of ceremonial arrangements which included a meeting with the lady who had been officially approved as the future Queen of England.

The Prince of Wales paid his official respects at the establishment of the Duke of Devonshire. Courteously, but disinterestedly, he went through the attendant ceremonies. Now and again, he made whispered threats to the dignitaries who kept him in precious charge—threats of an unofficial visit to Montreal.

After a day or so Wales made a quiet exit from Ottawa and betook himself to Montreal. Whether or not he saw Marguerite Taschereau, or what transpired between them if he did see her, is a matter to be ferreted out by a shrewder man than Blythe of Scotland Yard. There are those who believe—but it is all a matter of conjecture. At any rate—

When his royal highness returned to Ottawa he had lost his indifference—his indifference to the round of ceremony and formal program which was set to do honor to his visit. On his return from his fleeting visit, incognito, to Montreal, the prince plunged into the prescribed order of things with an enthusiasm of which his queen grandmother, Alexandra would have been proud.

IT WAS at an informal dance at the Country club that his new romance began. The brief history of it reads like the romance of any modern American. Country club, shaded lantern lights, soft music and the scent of hothouse roses. Entrancing gowns, the sparkle of costly jewels, eyes alight with excitement, cheeks aflush with artistically arranged touches of rouge. Bored sighs and aching feet of those who have grown old dancing and thrills of youth which is just coming into its own.

At this particular party it was noted by vigilant eyes, by jealous eyes, that the prince charming "sat out" four dances with Lady Rachel. It was here that it was discovered his indifferences made way for a tremendous amount of newly awakened interest. It was here that the wealthiest son of Canada began kissing his hopes good-by.

Under Italian moons in the spell of southern music the prince had gone a romancing. On the banks of the Nile he had made love to the daughters of Cleopatra—at least he could have made love under a dreamy Egyptian eucalyptus. He knows the spell of an Indian night, a spring morning at the foot of Fuji Yama, and twilight in the Parisian Pare Monseau.

But it has been left to a country club dance on the continent of North America to open up the path of romance which, it is expected, will lead to the English throne.

JUST when or how Cupid came in to scatter love dust into the indifferent eyes of this pair is not known to the outside world. But it is known that Wales the adorable and the adoring quickly forgot eyes to which his heart had quickened on divers foreign shores. Rachel forgot the Canadian and his millions. And so for that.

In fairy tales the prince charming always sets forth valiantly to win a bride of his own choosing. In real life it has been a sorry affair, this matter of marriage among royal youth. And not only has it been a cross to the young princes and princesses who were caught in the golden web of diplomacy, but the recent world war said quite plainly that it was a cursed cross to the civilized world.

The war reduced the number of forty-odd monarchies of the world to seventeen or thereabouts. The progeny of these royal families was bartered off for matters of state—for diplomacy's sake, for the sake of riches, for the sake of lands, for the sake of prestige. And a sorry plight this brought about for the royal individuals who were bartered and for the world that had to exist among their scheming and contriving.

Since the prince has been old enough to have any ideas at all about what he considers "a pretty girl," the powers that be in England have been making a royal survey for a mate for H. R. H. The Hohenzollern princesses and the princesses of the Romanoffs came in for much consideration and much discussion. Here there were precious possibilities for the union of powers and possessions—possibilities now prostrate.

Princess Yolando, of Italy, with her ravishing brown eyes, was much talked of as a bride for the Prince of Wales. Then there was Elizabeth, of Rumania, for whom her English mother, Queen Marie, held out great hopes. In passing, it might be said that if Elizabeth possessed her mother's largess of tact, the Rumanian princess might have come much nearer the English throne than she ever will since she is without the grace of this gift.

And there were other princesses who came under this official consideration. But Wales took little interest in this royal discussion of mates among the nobility. In fact, he showed quite frankly that he was bored with it.

WHILE the potentates shook their heads in dignified concern over these weighty matters Wales tramped about the world seeking whom his heart desired. For in spite of having been born in the frigidity of purple and gold, this prince was gifted with a warmth of personality which said plainly, quite early in his career, that he was perfectly capable of winning his own mate. In fact, he was gifted, or cursed, perhaps, with that very plebeian sense of the fitness of freedom.

"I am given lands and chattels and political responsibilities the importance of which I feel," said Wales in a moment of profound seriousness. "But I, as a man, should be able to choose my own mate. It is no blame to me that I happen to be born into the title of the Prince of Wales."

And there are tales, strange tales, romantic tales, of hearts that thrilled after this young god—most popular Prince of Wales since the title came into being. The gardens of Paris echo these tales; south sea breezes sing these songs. Cherry blossoms of Japan, pagodas in India, Venice moons, Canadian snows and American cabarets all breathe their tales of maids who thrilled to the footsteps of the debonair prince who passed that way.

Now when Princess Mary, his sister, married a commoner, Wales was hunting tigers in India. Although Lady Cavendish was one of the princess' bridesmaids and the whole affair was elaborately festive and perhaps the gayest event of the generation, the heir to the English throne did not return to see his sister married.

In becoming Lady Lascelles Princess Mary relinquished her rights to the throne, so it seems. This displeased Wales, it is said. He wanted to be free to take a wife of his own choosing. He did not want to be responsible for selecting the future Queen of England. If the dictates of his heart directed him to a maid who might not be acceptable as England's queen—well, Wales wanted to be free.



Lady Rachel Cavendish, whom rumor says will be the Princess of Wales and the next British queen.



The Prince of Wales in his coronation robes.

THE war which upset the houses of the Romanoffs, the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs developed a new crop of ideas of personal liberty that had never been a part of the life of a prince. Wales fought side by side with the chaps who won the war. He discovered that there were things more real than conventions and things more important than the accumulation of material power.

The war over, royal houses came tumbling down about the ears of those who had so proudly erected them. The powers that be in England said, "well, if H. R. H. doesn't want to marry into a foreign house, it is no doubt better. Some English girl, or even an American, if she has enough money, will be quite acceptable as a bride. You see, while the war did not quite make the world safe for democracy, it at least went a long way toward it. Then, too, the royal coffers are much drained by the wars. Perhaps it is well if Wales marries outside royalty."

England was combed and the suggestions laid at the feet of the willful young globe-trotter. The list was long and, it is said, the prince gave it little concern. Of course, having England very much at heart, for all his independence, Wales is never openly discourteous concerning these, his public affairs, which would be altogether private with the ordinary mortal. He has listened patiently but quite indifferently.

Four of the "prospects," arrayed in gorgeous finery, graced Princess Mary's wedding party. It is said their disappointment at the prince's absence from the festivities was a matter of much discussion in the inner circles. But if Wales had been in England for the ceremony how would he have figured? Could he have been best man to a commoner? But that raises another question—

Among, the bridesmaids eligible to the hand of the fair prince are Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Lady Doris Gordon-Lenox, Lady Mary Thynne and Lady Cavendish; who, report persists in assuming, is Wales' chosen.

How Wales happens to select of his own free will the lovely Lady Cavendish, so acceptable to all the many concerned, is still puzzling those who have spent sleepless nights worrying over what might be the choice of the young prince in this matter. The personal charm of Lady Cavendish, there is no question, could take care of the winning of a prince. But even at that, after his various romances and escapades, it is scarcely believable that the Prince Charming has chosen so indisputably well.

What Happens to Girls Who Romantically

Mrs. McCormick, Mother of the Oil King's Granddaughter Who Is to Wed a Swiss Riding Master, Says They Become Slaves—A Few Conspicuous Examples.

By Charme Seeds



Max Oser, the Swiss riding master whom John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter insists upon marrying.

Mathilde McCormick, whose determination to marry Oser has set two continents agog.

MODERN Ruths arise here and there and everywhere to say, quite nonchalantly, "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." Carelessly, flippantly and apparently unconcernedly American heiresses marry foreign titles, society girls marry chauffeurs, statesmen marry chorus girls, millionaires marry stenographers and ministers marry housemaids.

Such marriages are flaunted across the headlines of the newspapers and their divorce sequels scream just as loudly some months (or years, as the case may be) later. Marrying outside the clan, so to speak—what does it mean? Does it mean that the necessary readjustments can not be made? Does it mean that diverse traditions can not be successfully spanned by the bridge of matrimony?

Modern Ruths arise. But the follow-up stories indicate that they, almost without exception, turn Orpah.

Alice Drexel Biddle, daughter of the proud John R. Drexel and heiress to many millions, might be considered an authority on the subject of marrying outside the clan. Some years ago Alice Gordon Drexel spoke much to the American press of her opinions on marrying outside the tribe. The men of her clan bored her. They did nothing and expected their wives to do less, said Miss Drexel.

Foreign wives have certain responsibilities as to property, as to tenants and as to politics, maintained the American heiress—they live fuller, more useful lives. Some time later she married an American aviator who clung nowhere on the rungs of the social ladder. She was bound to marry outside the clan, onehow or another.

The Drexel family, on investigation, found traces of former romances of this soldier of fortune and were not surprised to learn a year or so later, that he had gallantly deserted his wife and her new baby in poverty in a Paris hospital. And they were not surprised to learn that their son-in-law was wanted by the London police for the theft of jewels belonging to Mrs. John D. Spreckler, Jr., with whom, it seems, he had enhanced the gaiety of Montmartre.

And there are scores of others who might offer opinions on marrying beyond the pale—opinions that might be valuable though biased on personal experience. Julia French, Betsy Riddle, Juliet Breitung, Anna Gould, Victoria Morosini and Margarete Matzenauer could all tell thrilling and sometimes sordid tales of marrying outside the clan.

JUST recently Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has much to say in a public way concerning clans and tribes and stolen brides. In all this talk John D. Rockefeller's only daughter makes no mention of the name of her daughter, Mathilde. But the wayward Mathilde's engagement to Oser, a horseman of the Swiss Alps, no doubt at least brings the subject to her mind.

"The woman who marries outside her own clan becomes a slave," says Mrs. McCormick, divorcee of Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester company.

History proves this fact, avowed Mrs. McCormick before the elect of Chicago's club women shortly after Mathilde tripped back to America to obtain the consent (to be more exact, the approval) of her relatives. Mrs. McCormick launched into a long dissertation of olden times—of tribes and men who, bored with the women of their own people, went forth to steal brides from foreign groups.

Mathilde's mother spoke of serfdom and primitive men and intimated the folly of depending upon a mere husband for happiness.

"In olden times," she said, "if a man was bored with the women of his own tribe, he went forth and stole a woman from another tribe and brought her back with him. But the stolen bride had a sorry time of it, for the women of the man's tribe would hate the foreign bride, who would have to depend entirely upon her husband for happiness and she would be virtually a slave to him."

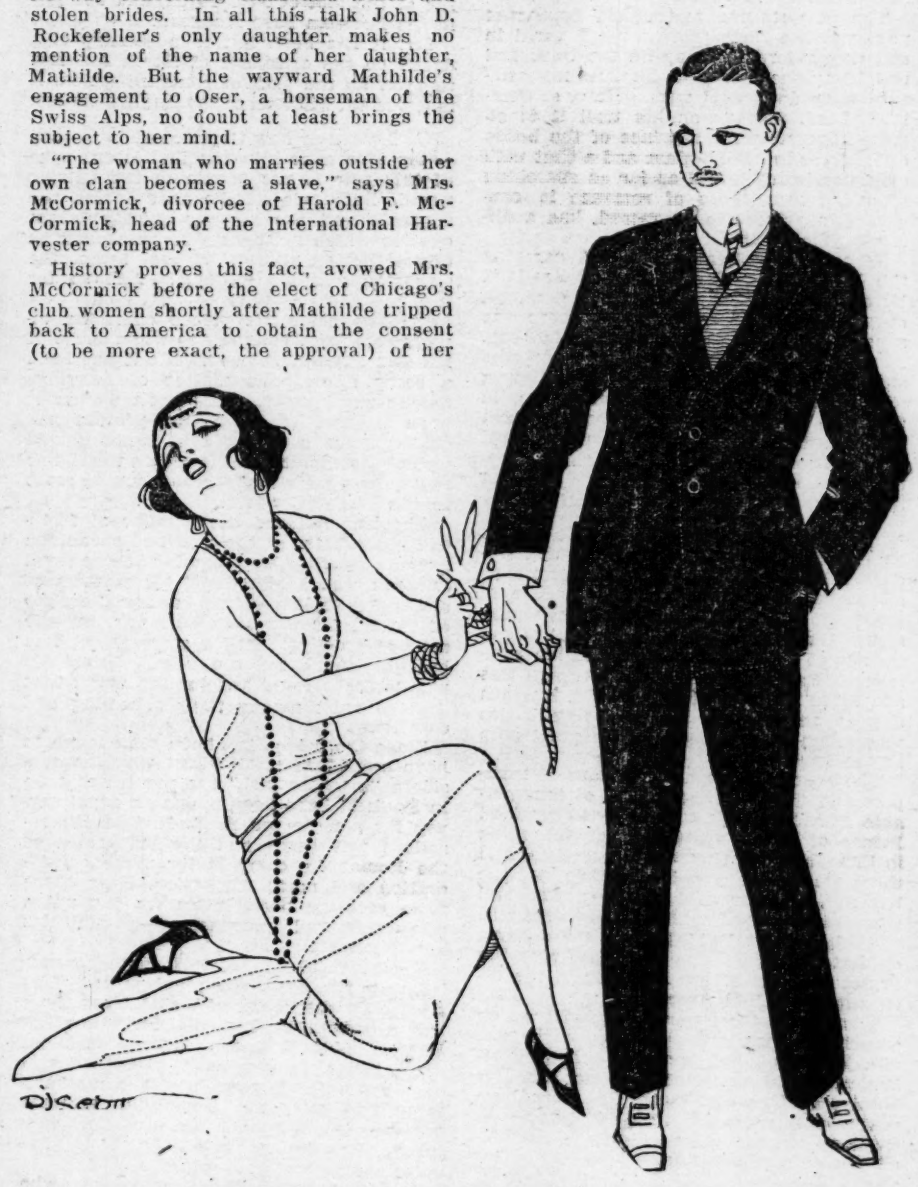
At this point in the dissertation her audience of smartly dressed club women brought silently to mind the divorcee's extremely personal opinions concerning husbands and happiness.

"It was from this ancient custom there grew up a sort of serfdom for the women who marry outside their own tribe, and the serfdom enmeshed them," continued Mrs. McCormick, unperturbed by the silent interruption in the trend of thought. "This period of serfdom was an era of down curves for women, but it was sandwiched in between two up curves, the ancient and the modern.

"In the ancient days it was the woman who was the architect, the creator of pottery, the specialist in mixing herbs and the exponent of cookery. While the primitive man was out hunting, the primitive woman was at home doing her work and developing the esthetic side of life. In additon, she had time to bear children, healthily and happily without any fuss.

"But women are now the victors," she launched enthusiastically into the cry of the modern feminine, "and they are much more than victors, for they have done much more than fight for their place. Their place has been won through sociological development and mental growth.

"All that women want now, the modern women," she cried, "is to be let alone, to develop, to demonstrate and to expand. Mother love is important, but it is not everything. Woman's universal love is a bigger tning."



"The woman who marries outside her own clan becomes a slave," declares Mrs. McCormick.

HER cry before the club women brings up a picture of a tigress at bay in ambush helplessly watching the hunter carry off her pet cub.

And indeed, because Mathilde is the granddaughter of the wealthiest, or next to the wealthiest, man in America, many of her countrymen are awakened to a thought for her happiness. She is marrying outside of her clan. In subways, in street cars, in hotel lobbies and at bridge teas, people gossip about the probabilities of the happiness of this match.

America's moneyed aristocracy is much perturbed because Mathilde is stooping to marry a Swiss ridin ; master. If she were marrying a title, tc many of this aristocracy she would not seem to be marrying outside her clan. But the granddaughter

Is Tradition and Caste Ruler Over Love?

IS THE heart and mind of the individual big enough to surmount the barriers of traditions? Can a woman marry outside her clan and expect to sustain her happiness? Mathilde McCormick's mother says that a foreign bride cannot successfully adapt herself to the conditions of her new environment. Mrs. McCormick says:

"When a man, bored by the women of his own tribe, steals a mate fro ı another people the bride has a sorry time of it. She is scorned by the women whom she has come among and enslaved by her husband, on whom alone she is forced to depend for her happiness."

That love is not only blind but no respecter of persons we are reminded day by day. Directed by love or adventure or titles men and women marry outside their clans, their tribes, their caste, their social strata. They marry and then they separate. Many of these ill-assorted matches burn out after the first fierce flare.

Is it that the paltry accumulation of mind and body and soul which makes the individual is not equipped to surmount the barrier of traditions which his forefathers have assembled through generations gone?

Marry Into Clans Other Than Their Own



Ruth and Naomi—"And thy people shall be my people"—From Philip H. Calderon's famous painting.

of John D. is to become the bride of a mere livery stable man, as he is sometimes indelicately called, so the situation is impossible, socially speaking.

Friends of the prospective bridegroom indicate that, since he is a descendant of one of the oldest families in Europe, he is taking to wife a member of a social stratum which lies beneath him. At any rate, by marrying a foreigner he is marrying outside his clan.

When two people decide to spend the rest of their lives together there are an amazing number of individual adjustments to be made in order that the two may live in harmony and contentment. Happiness is dependent upon such an overwhelming number of little things. Is the tremendous barrier of tradition too great for the individuals to surmount after they have overcome this multifarious accumulation of apparently trivial things?

Is the individual, in spite of our prating of the infinite possibilities of the mind of man, too profoundly rooted in his tradition to lift himself above it? In moments, it is true, the individual lifts himself above his traditions and above the bonds of things material. There are rare moments when traditions mean nothing to the individual.

Without these moments a woman of preeminently blue blood could never stoop to marry a blackguard. Without these moments, although a cat might look at a king, she would never in the world presume to climb up on the arm of his throne chair. Without these moments, perhaps, a lady might never marry her father's chauffeur, a titled man might never marry a gardener's daughter, and so on through the long list of such combinations.

THE romance of such rare moments has intrigued dramatists and song makers since time began. The poet tells us:



Juliet, the daughter of Millionaire Breitung, who found life as the wife of a gardener not what she had dreamed it would be.





Julia French, reared in fashionable luxury, lived as long as she could with Jack Gerachty, a cabman's son, and then divorced him.

Max E. Kleist, Juliet's gardener, who sued her father for $25,000 when they separated.

Barefoot came the beggar maid,
Before the King Cophetua.
In robe and crown the king swept down
To meet and greet her on her way.
"It is no wonder," said the lords,
"She is more beautiful than the day."
One praised her ankles, one her eyes.
One her dark hair and lovesome mien.
Cophetua swore a royal oath,
"This beggar maid shall be my queen."

And artists have made this story famous in oils and color. It is the tale of a love that transcends everything.

On the silken threads of this theme are built the tremendous story of "The Bird of Paradise" and the heart-breaking tale of Madame Butterfly. The trembling theme has an amazing power to lift the heart, beggared by things materialistic, into the borders of spiritual wealth.

These moments have come time and again in the lives of living men and women. In story books the victims of such moments live happily ever after. In real life, somehow, they seem to live unhappily for awhile and then take the sordidly unromantic path to the divorce court. It is true, for the most part, that marriages are made in heaven but, it seems, mere mortals are not great enough of heart to sustain these moments.

Perhaps many French war brides will understand the meaning of this. During an abnormal period of exaltation in the world's history, numbers of madamoiselles promised to love, honor and obey American soldiers. Saying "Thy people shall become my pepole," they courageously set sail on army transports which carried them into a strange land.

But, too often, many of them turned Orpah. Many of these French war brides the ships have carried back across the seas. They failed to adjust themselves to American traditions. They married outside their tribe and the experiment proved a failure. To be sure, there are isolated examples which argue the other side of this question. But speaking from the general tone of news headlines, these things are true.

WITHIN the last few months a princess stooped to marry a commoner. Princess Mary of England stepped down from her pedestal to marry a commoner. The world applauds the new show of democracy the while it holds its breath, wondering much concerning the future happiness of the union.

The lovely Princess Patricia married outside her tribe when she became the bride of a British navy commander. It is openly understood that her matrimonial bark is riding unsteadily on the tide. It is known that King George and Queen Mary have implored Princess Pat to look more to her moorings.

Long and formidable is the list of American heiresses who have disastrously wedded foreign titles. There is Betsy Riddle, of Erie, Pa., author of "Pam," and niece of the late Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. Betsy, it will be remembered, married and divorced a German baron.

Anna Gould is a prominent example of such a venture. Anna has a count and a duke to her credit, or discredit. She married Count Boni de Castellane, who recklessly squandered much of her fortune on other women. He struck her and abused her until she was forced to divorce him. However, there was left enough of her fortune to attract the Duke de Sagan, whom she married and whose accumulated debts she paid.

Consuelo Vanderbilt's marriage with the Duke of Marlborough is a regrettable page in the fascinating history of American heiresses. Consuelo was lovely and loved by all except the duke, who flaunted other women before her face and spitefully spent her money.

Alice Thaw, who became the Countess of Yarmouth, was known as the "forlorn little bride deserted in a moldy castle." After bargaining for an enormous price, this gallant suitor held up the wedding ceremony until he could drag a further price from Alice's father.

For the Duke de Valencay, Helen Morton unwisedly traded off a great part of her six millions. Immediately after the ceremony he insulted her, deserted her and within a few months the marriage was annulled. Then, too, there were: Sarah Stokes, Martha Leishman, Ella Haggin, Florence Drouillard, Adele Sampson, Anne Reid, Elizabeth Cary, Martha Williamson, Bessie Curtiss, Clara Ward, Caroline Fitzgerald, Florence Audenreid, Eleanor Patterson, Anna Robinson, Margaret Furman, Frances Work, May Travers, Ruth Amory, Estelle Chapin, Edith Van Buren, Estelle Ogden, Justine Dixon and a seemingly unending line of others.

THEY bargained fortunes for titles and they made bad deals. They married outside their own clans and the marriages proved unworthy of the holy bonds which the ministry attempted to attach to them.

As to heiresses marrying chauffeurs, cabmen, horsemen and gardeners, history only recently past is replete with such instances. These women have married outside their clans or tribes and the results have been disastrous.

Love in a cottage, after a life of ease in a luxurious home, did not make Julia French happy, although she gave it a fair trial of seven years. Perhaps within her own clan she would have quite naturally expected the arrangement to work out satisfactorily and have stayed on through a longer time. Julia was a favored daughter of the French family and of the Vanderbilts. She wilfully chose to marry Jack Geraghty, a cabman's son. She bore him a son and after a number of years' exile from her own tribe returned via the divorce court.

Juliet Breitung, daughter of the transportation and mining magnate, scorning suitors of her own tribe, eloped with Max Kleist, a gardener. She was redeemed from her folly, so to speak, by her parents, for which action the irate and mercenary bridegroom sued her father for the sum of $250,000. The courts, however, upheld the parents' claim upon their child.

The ill-starred romance of Victoria Morosini arises from the shadows to claim new attention. Victoria, heiress to millions, married her father's coachman. The escapade proved disastrous. Victoria became a chorus girl and afterwards her father prevailed upon her to enter a convent. Her sister, Guilia, married a mounted policeman, who had saved her life in a runaway. This wedding also developed into a sordid situation.

These ill-assorted romances flagrantly decorate the passing pages which are making the history of our civilization. Mrs. McCormick says a maid must not marry outside her clan. Profound students of the psychology of music go a step farther and say one must not marry outside his musical tone.

That is to say, these psychologists claim that matrimony should be entered into by persons whose voices are akin. This does not mean, of course, that each partner in such a venture must have a singing voice. It simply means that whatever voices they have must be matrimonially mated. As for singers, tenors should mate with sopranos and bassos with altos.

IT is true that the late Adelina Patti, the world's greatest soprano, was said to be happiest in the second of her three marriages. Her second husband was Ernest Nicolini, a tenor of ability with whom she sang often in concert. Lilli Lehman, an eminent European soprano, is married to Paul Kalisch, a tenor. Emma Eames is married to the tenor, Emilio de Gogorza.

Madame Marie Rappold, a number of years ago, sang Elsa to Rudolph Berger's Lohengrin at the Berlin Royal opera. At this time began the romance which brought them into marriage. Giovanni Zanitella, tenor, married Maria Gay. These are said to have been happy marriages.

Margarete Mateznauer, contralto, married the tenor, Edouardo Ferrarri-Fontana. The public was soon aware that this was a mes-alliance. The students of the psy-

(Concluded on Page 21)

POOR FATHER!

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL

IN AN HOUR OR TWO, WHEN THE FOLKS HAVE FINISHED WITH THE EVENING PAPER, FATHER MAY GET A CHANCE TO LOOK IT OVER.

"ISN'T IT TOO BAD FATHER HAS TO WORK THE EVENING WE GIVE OUR DINNER DANCE?"
"OH, I DONT KNOW, FATHER'S TABLE MANNERS ARE TERRIBLY INCORRECT, YOU KNOW.

MOTHER AND THE GIRLS HAVE DECIDED TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT NEWPORT. FATHER DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.

FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE, DAD, LET ME TAKE THE WHEEL. YOU'RE MAKING MOTHER NERVOUS

HEAVENS, YOU CAME NEAR HITTING THAT POST, DONT TURN THE CORNERS SO SHARP - GO SLOW -

NOW WATCH KID GUILFORD SHATTER THE ATMOSPHERE

THAT STANCE IS AWFUL, DAD - YOU'RE HOPELESS

THE DOC - "WELL, WELL, FATHER ON THE SICK LIST AT LAST ——"
THE MRS. - SICK NOTHING, DOCTOR, HE'S THIRSTY, THAT'S MY DIAGNOSIS."

FATHER OUGHT TO DEEM IT A PRIVILEGE TO BE PERMITTED TO TAKE THE POM OUT FOR A WALK.

"OH, JACK, RUN LIKE EVERYTHING, DAD SLIPPED AND FELL DOWN THE FRONT STEP."

"DOGGONIT, I'M ALWAYS MISSING SOMETHING"

JUST LOOK AT THE RUG, DAD! WHY IT'S DOWNRIGHT SHABBY!

THE WALLPAPER IN HERE IS A PERFECT DISGRACE, AND YOU KNOW IT, FATHER

YES, AND A MAN OF YOUR STANDING, TO BE SATISFIED WITH THIS OLD PARLOR SET.

THE SMITHS NEXT DOOR ARE HAVING THEIR PARLOR ALL DONE IN GREY

THE DOMESTIC BLOC SEEMS TO HAVE DECIDED THAT THE PARLOR IS GOING TO BE DONE OVER.

IT ISN'T A BIT BECOMING DADDY DEAR

DAD LOOKS LIKE THE EDUCATED PLUMBER

WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK ME TO GO WITH YOU TO SELECT A HAT FOR YOU

GIT ON TO THE KELLY

FATHER BLOWS HIMSELF TO A NEW SPRING BONNET

The Peace Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

The Struggle to Control The Peace Conference

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

CHAPTER XVII.

WHEN the nations came to grapple at Paris one of the first and most important questions to arise was: Who should control?

Twenty-seven nations were there; which should control the conference? Should small and weak nations be accorded equality of representation with the great empires and powers? Should enemy nations be admitted? If so, at what point in the proceedings?

These questions penetrate to the very core of the issues at Paris: in the discussions of them the real position of the nations and their representatives was developed; the true metal of each leader tested; the ultimate lines of action determined.

The most fundamental problem of control, remarkable as it may seem, was settled practically without discussion. It was assumed that the conference was to be controlled by the allied nations without consulting Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey or Bulgaria. This was, indeed, the inevitable corollary of the crushing victory achieved by the allies, and the bitter hatreds excited by a war of unprecedented ferocity. The peace was thus to be imposed, not negotiated. It was not to be a congress where all the nations, former enemies as well as former friends, were represented, but a conference alone of the allies.

While this decision grew so naturally out of the conditions of the time as to occasion scarcely a ripple of comment, it was in reality of far-reaching importance; for it imposed at once upon the allies the heavy burden, one of the most difficult tests of human nature, of trying to do justice—or assuming to try!—while they themselves still smarted under a warping sense of monstrous injury, and of doing it without hearing or conferring with the other side; indeed, while still profoundly fearing, distrusting, hating the other side.

President Wilson had seen this problem, as he saw most of the problems of the war, with great clarity of vision. In the earlier days of the war, before such depths of bitterness had been reached, before America came in, and while yet the secret treaties represented the real foreign policies of the nations, he had spoken (in January, 1917) of "peace without victory." He evidently hoped that a negotiated peace might be possible—and there was, as we now know, some warrant at that time in hoping that it might be brought about—for he feared the results of an overwhelming victory and an imposed peace by either side.

"I am seeking," he says, "only to face realities. . . . Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand."

A sweeping victory indeed of the allies at that time (and this applied still more forcibly to a German victory) with a literal application of the agreements already made in the secret treaties, with no program for settlements on new principles of justice, no vision of a new basis of international relationships, would have resulted, as the president clearly saw, only in new and more dangerous balances of power, and new and more jealous combinations of interest; and eventually lay the foundation for new wars.

But the struggle deepened; the Germans were insanely determined to drive the logic of military force to its uttermost conclusion. In April, 1917, America came in, and it became more evident every month that the war would have to be fought to a finish. There would have to be what Lloyd George called a "knock-out blow." In short, it became evident that there must be, in spite of the dangers which the president had so plainly seen, a victor's peace. He accepted it as a reality, and began at once to devise a method, the foundations of which he had already laid, to meet it. He had to develop, and develop so powerfully that no nation could get away from them, policies of statesmanship which would make a victor's peace safe for the world. He must lift the whole psychology of the struggle to a higher plane; a moral plane. He must, by appealing to every idealistic force in the world, by using the great prestige of America, by boldly asserting American disinterestedness, commit the victors beforehand to a peace of justice and right, founded upon a new international co-operative organization to guarantee that peace.

His program was both clear and simple; it rested upon historic American principles; and it convinced the world because it set forth plainly what men, in their innermost souls, knew to be true. Every one remembers the building of that edifice of statecraft; the various addresses, the "points," the acceptance by nation after nation of the American program, and at length the finale that led up to the armistice. In one year's time the president had lifted the whole world to a new plane of conscience and of action. Even the leaders accepted his program, if not with full confidence and understanding, at least as a great unifying influence.

THUS in November, 1918, America had the solemn promise of France and Great Britain and Italy—and Germany—that peace should be made on the basis of the fourteen points. They had accepted, not merely casually, but formally, the principle (the president made it the first of five points in his address of September, 1918) that "the impartial justice meted out must involve no discrimination between those to whom we wish to be just and those to whom we do not wish to be just."

The president—and America—sincerely believed that the nations of Europe meant what they said; believed not only that they intended to do exactly what they had promised to do, but that they could do it. On the very day of the armistice—who that was there can ever forget it?—the president stood before congress, the two houses meeting together, to set forth the great news that the end of the war had come, "this tragical war, whose consuming flames swept from one nation to another until all the world was on fire." He gave congress the great tidings that "armed imperialism is at an end . . . engulfed in black disaster. And then he expressed his own belief and the belief of America that the victors could be trusted to make a peace on American principles.

The great nations which associated themselves to destroy it (the military power of Germany) have now definitely united in the common purpose to set up such a peace as will satisfy the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice, embodied in settlements which are based upon something much better and much more lasting than the selfish competitive interests of powerful states. There is no longer conjecture as to the objects the victors have in mind. They have a mind in the matter, and not only a mind but a heart also. Their avowed and concerted purpose is to satisfy and protect the weak as well as to accord their just rights to the strong. . . .

I am confident that the nations that have learned the discipline of freedom and that have settled with self-possession to its ordered practice are now about to make the conquest of the world by the sheer power of example and of friendly helpfulness.

But he did not then understand—few Americans could, for they were far removed from the old hatreds of Europe—how terribly the nations had suffered from the war, how bitter they had grown or how, like a canker, the spirit of war and of all the black passions let loose by war had eaten into and corrupted the soul of Europe; and how difficult it would be to keep alive the exalted spirit upon which America depended for the realization of the noble principles laid down. Nor did he realize that the same reaction—less violent, perhaps—was soon to take place in his own country. He saw later what a struggle it would be, but determined to fight it through, "agreeably if we can, disagreeably if we must," as he told his associates on the George Washington.

So it was that this great initial decision, as I have said, was made almost without discussion. It was a foregone conclusion. But every one who was really looking for a peace of justice at Paris, a permanent peace—and not merely an old, greedy and revengeful peace—know what a handicap the peace-makers thus lightly accepted at the very start.

BUT the next step in the problem of the control of the conference led to lively skirmishes—the first blood shed in the conference—on January 12. For there were no fewer than twenty-seven eager and expectant nations, big and little, come to Paris to help make the peace. There were not only the great empires and states that had won the war, but little fellows like Siam and Nicaragua and Liberia, that had shaken a fist at Germany, and new states like Poland and Czecho-Slovakia which had not yet got full command of their legs, but were full of ambition. And it was a strange, and yet human, thing that some of these little states, the protection

Council of Ten
January 12

-15-

(A remark by the President). Mr. Lloyd George stated that at the Supreme War Council the smaller nations were only consulted when their intentions were involved. The President said he did not like the appearance of consulting nations that we are protecting unless they were interested. Mr. Lansing remarked that if they followed that procedure they would be imitating the Council of Vienna. The President was in favor of holding informal conversations amongst the great powers, but believed that they must have an organization of all the nations, otherwise they would run the risk of having a small number of nations regulate the affairs of the world, and the other nations might not be satisfied.

Mr. Balfour proposed that they have private talks to reach formal conclusions, and then put these conclusions before the smaller nations for their examination and admit them to the conference to hear their observations.

Mr. Clemenceau then spoke at some length: "Am I to understand from the statement of President Wilson that there can be no question however important it may be for France, England, Italy or America upon which the representative of Honduras or of Cuba shall not be called upon to express his opinion? I have hitherto always been of the opinion that it was agreed that the five great Powers should reach their decisions upon important questions before entering the halls of the Congress to Negotiate Peace. If a new war should take place, Germany would not throw all her forces upon Cuba or upon H[illegible] but upon France: [illegible]d al[illegible]

I

Council of Ten secret minutes, January 12, 1919, showing Clemenceau's idea of control by the five great powers.

of which was one of the stated purposes of the war, at once became more clamorous, more imperialistic, than the great states that had fought the war. And every one of them, arguing the equal rights of small nations, desired an equal part in making the peace.

The question at once arose: Were all the twenty-seven to be taken in upon equal terms, or, if not, which should control the conference, and how should it be done?

It will be seen that here was a problem that went to the heart of the matter: and two extremes of opinion at once emerged.

The first was frankly that of the old military and diplomatic leaders, which was to maintain the control absolutely in the hands of the four or five great powers which, as Lloyd George said, "had run the war," and to regulate the settlements with reference, primarily, to the fears and desires of these great nations. Clemenceau, who was quite honestly the chief exponent of this idea, seeing nothing but the interest and security of France, was not willing at first even to consider consultation with the smaller nations. He puts the whole matter in a nutshell during the discussion on the first day of the conference (January 12):

M. CLEMENCEAU: Am I to understand from the statement of President Wilson that there can be no question, however important it may be for France, England, Italy or America, upon which the representative of Honduras or of Cuba shall not be called upon to express his opinion? I have hitherto always been of the opinion that it was agreed that the five great powers should reach their decision upon important questions before entering the halls of the congress to negotiate peace. If a new war should take place, Germany would not throw all her forces upon Cuba or upon Honduras, but upon France; it would always be upon France. I request, then, that we stand by the proposals which have been made, proposals to the effect that meetings be held in which the representatives of the five countries mentioned shall participate, to reach decisions upon the important questions, and that the study of secondary questions be turned over to the commissions and the committees before the reunion of the conference.

This was one extreme. At the other were those few who believed, at least theoretically, that all the nations should be brought into the conference upon an equal basis, and, inferentially, that all should have an equal vote—Siam with the British empire, Costa Rica with the United States. Mr. Lansing apparently held this position, although he did not argue it directly in the conference.

"The president, as I now see it," he says (page 219 of his book), "should have insisted on everything being brought before the conference. He would then have the confidence and support of all the small nations because they would have looked up to him as their champion and guide. They would have followed him."

The inference here is that the president in such a conference of twenty-seven nations could have formed a bloc of the small nations which "would have followed him," and thus seized control of the conference against the British empire, France, Italy and Japan. Mr. Lansing's assumption seems to have been that the small nations, thus fully represented in the conference, would be somehow less greedy, less influenced by interest, than the great nations.

Here we have the two extremes; the first a militaristic idea based upon the assumption which Clemenceau was ever frank to make, paraphrasing Clausewitz, that "peace is but war pursued in another manner;" the second, a legalistic idea (deeply rooted in the ancient conception of the divine equality of monarchs) that all nations are equal. The first idea, however, we may scorn it, was practicable—more, it was traditional—as a means of control at Paris; while the second as a means of dealing with a turbulent world situation such as that which existed at Paris was totally untried, and was not even seriously discussed except by Mr Lansing secretly in his diary.

BUT the extreme legalists at Paris made President Wilson scarcely less impatient than the extreme militarists; both seemed so far from grasping, or understanding, his vision of the settlement. For his was a moral idea as contrasted with either a military or a legal idea. The whole approach, the spirit, was different. Real peace, in his view, could not rest upon either military force or legal mechanism, though both might have their place in bringing it about. It must be inspired by a new moral purpose, directed by dispassionate scientific inquiry, and guaranteed as a positive responsibility. He

(Continued on Page 20)

The Yashmak of Pearls

A Weird Tale of Ancient and Secret Egypt Wherein a Hundred Intrigues Are Consummated Every Hour; Wherein One Must Match Wits With the Wiliest of Men, the Superstitious and Greedy Moslem.

THE "DUHR," or noonday call to prayer, had just sounded from the minarets of the Mosques of Kala'un and En-Nasir, and I was idly noting the negligible effect of the "adan" upon the occupants of the neighboring shops—coppersmiths for the most part—when suddenly my errant attention became arrested.

A mendicant of unwholesome aspect crouched in the shadow of the narrow gateway at the entrance to the gold and silver bazar, having his one serviceable eye fixed in a malevolent stare upon someone immediately behind me.

It is part and parcel of my difficult profession to subdue all impulses and to think before acting. I sipped my coffee and selected a fresh cigarette from the silver box upon the rug beside me. In this interval I had decided that the one-eyed mendicant cherished murderous hatred for my genial friend, Ali Mohammed, the dealer in antiques.

Turning casually to Ali Mohammeed, I was startled to observe the expression upon his usually immobile face; he was positively gray, and I thought I detected a faint rattling sound, apparently produced by his teeth; his eyes were set as if by hypnosis upon the uncleanly figure huddled in the shadow of the low gate.

"For some reason," I said distinctly, "you are in deadly fear of the wall-eyed mendicant who is sitting by the gate of the Suk-es-Saigh, O Ali Mohammed, my friend."

I turned with assured carelessness. The beggar of murderous appearance had vanished, and Ali Mohammed was slowly recovering his composure. I knew that I must act quickly, or he would deny with the urbane mendacity of the Egyptian all knowledge of the one-eyed one; therefore—

"Acquaint me with the reason of your apprehension," I said, at the same time offering him one of his own cigarettes; "it may be that I can assist you."

"It is one of the people of Tir," he whispered, bending close to my ear; "of the evil ginn who are the creatures of Abu Tabah."

I was puzzled and expressed my doubt in words.

"Alas," replied Ali Mohammed, "the Imam Abu Tabah is neither a man nor an official; he is a magician."

"Indeed! Then you speak of one bearing the curious name of Abu Tabah, who is at once the holder of a holy office and also one who has dealings with the ginn and the Efreets. This is stranage, Ali Mohammed, my friend."

"It is stranage and terrible," he whispered, "and I fear that my path is beset with pitfalls and slopeth down to desolation."

Sorely puzzlied as I was by this most mysterious happening, yet I knew that the incident was closed so far as confidences were concerned; and I presently took my departure, my mind filled with all sorts of odd conjectures by which I sought to explain the matter. I was used to the superstitions of that quarter where almost every gate and every second street has its guardian ginnee, but who and what was Abu Tabah? An Imam, apparently, though to what mosque attached Ali Mohammed had not mentioned. And why did Ali Mohammed fear Abu Tabah?

SO my thoughts ran more or less ungoverned, whilst I made my way through streets, narrow and tortuous in the direction of the Rondpoint du Muski. I saw no more of the wall-eyed mendicant; but in a court hard by the Mosque of el-Ashraf I found myself in the midst of a squabbling crowd of natives surrounding someone whom I gathered, from the direction of their downward glances, to be prone upon the ground. Since the byways of the Suk-el-Attarin are little frequented by Europeans, at mid-day, I thrust my way into the heart of the throng, thinking that some stray patron of Messrs. Cook and Son (Egypt, Ltd.) might possibly have got into trouble or been overcome by the heat.

Who or what lay at the heart of that gathering I never learned. I was still some distance from the center of the disturbance when an evil-smelling sack was whipped over my head and shoulders from behind a hand clapped upon my mouth and jaws; and, lifted in muscular arms, I found myself being borne inarticulate down stone steps, as I gathered from the sound, into some cool cellar-like place.

I was deposited upon a stone-paved floor and my wrists were neatly pinioned behind me by one of my captors, while another hung on to my ankles. The sack was raised from my body but not from my face; and while a hand was kept firmly pressed over the region of my mouth, nimble fingers turned my pockets inside out. I assumed at first that I had fallen into the clutches of some modern brethren of the famous Forty, but when my purse, note-case, pocketbook, and other belongings were returned to me I realized that something more underlay this attempt than the mere activity of a gang of footpads.

At this conclusion I had just arrived when the stinking sack was pulled off entirely and I found myself sitting on the floor of a small and very dark cellar. Beside me, holding the sack in his huge hands, stood a pock-marked negro of most repulsive appearance, and before me, his slim, ivory-colored hands crossed and resting upon the head of an ebony cane, was a man, apparently an Egyptian. I could not doubt that the outrage had been dictated by this man's will.

"I am desolated," he said, "and there is no comfort in my heart because of that which has happened to you by my orders. If it is posible for me to recompense you by any means within my power, command and you shall find a slave."

He was poisonously suave. Beneath the placid exterior, beneath the sugar-lipped utterances, in the deep of the gazelle-like eyes, was hid a cold and remorseless spirit for which the man's silken demeanor was but a cloak. I hated him more and more. But my trade—for I do not blush to own myself a tradesman—has taught me caution. My ankles were free, it is true, but my hands were still tied behind me and over me towered the hideous bulk of the negro. I was at a physical disadvantage. In the second place I had reasons for not desiring unduly to intrude my affairs upon official notice, and in the third place some hazy idea of what might be behind all this business had begun to creep into my mind.

"Have I the pleasure," I said, "of addressing the Imam Abu Tabah?"

"I am called Abu Tabah," he said; "and if I assure you that my discourteous treatment was dictated by a mistaken idea of duty, and if I offer you this explanation as the only apology possible, will you permit me to untie your hands and call an arabiyeh to drive you to your hotel?"

"Any one of my servants," he said urbanely, "who wait in the adjoining room, will order you an arabiyeh.

* * * * *

WHEN the card of Ali Mohammed was brought to me that evening, my thoughts instantly flew to the wall-eyed mendicant of the Suk en-Nahhasin, and to Abu Taban, the sugar-lipped. I left the pleasant company of the two charming American ladies with whom I had been chatting on the terrace and joined Ali Mohammed in the lounge.

Without undue preamble he poured his tale of woe into my sympathetic ears. He had been lured away from his shop late that afternoon, and, in his absence, someone had ransacked the place from floor to roof. That night on his way to his abode, somewhere out Shubra direction I understood, he had been attacked and searched, finally to reach his house and to find there a home in wild disorder.

"I fear for my life," he whispered and glanced about the lounge in blackest apprehension; "yet where in all Cairo may I find an intermediary whom I can trust? Suppose," he pursued, and dropped his voice yet lower, "that a commission of ten per cent—say, one hundred pounds, English—were to be earned, should you care, Kernaby Pasha, to earn it?"

"It would be necessary," he continued, "for you to disguise yourself as an aged woman and to visit the harem of a certain wealthy boy. I have a ring which must be shown to the bowwab at the gate of the harem gardens upon which you would knock three times slowly and then twice rapidly. You would collect the thousand gineh agreed upon and would deliver to a certain lady a sandalwood box, the possession of which endangers



[illegible] brought about me the hosts of Abu Tabah, the magician."

So the head of the cat was out of the bag at last. But there was more to come and it was not a proposition to plunge at, as I immediately perceived; and I parted from Ali Mohammed upon the prudent understanding that I should acquaint him with my decision on the morrow.

The terrace of Shepheard's was deserted, when, after I had escorted my visitor to the door, he made his way down into the Sharia Kamel Pasha. Two white-robed figures who looked like hotel servants, and a little nondescript group of natives, stood at the foot of the steps. At the instant that doubt entered my mind and too late to warn the worthy Ali Mohammed, the group parted to give him passage; then a terrific scuffle was in progress and one of the wealthiest merchants of the Muski was being badly hustled.

As I reached the street, out from the feet of the wrestling throng, like a football from a scrum, rolled a neat tarbush.

Automatically I stooped and picked it up. Its weight surprised me. Then, glancing inside the tarbush, I perceived that a little oblong box, together with a quaint signet ring, was ingeniously attached to the crown by means of silk threads tied around the knot of the tassel. I glanced rapidly about me. I, alone, had seen the cap roll out upon the pavement.

A hard jerk, and I had the box and the

By Sax Rohmer



"I followed her in silence noting that she pursued a path which ran parallel with the wall."

free in my hand. A native police- who freely employed his cane upon thinly-clad persons of the group had inated the scuffle.

very ... Ali Mohammed, his shaven robbing him of much of the dignity h belonged to his tarbush, confronted ruefully dusting his garments.

our tarbush, my friend," I said, re- ng his property to him with a bow. e piercing glance he cast into the ior, then:

h, Allah!" he wailed. "O Allah! I obbed! Yet—"

sort of martyred resignation, a beati- eace, crept over his features.

o war aaginst Abu Tabah is the act fool," he declared. "To have obtain- e Bey's money would have been good, o have obtained peace is better!"

* * * * *

WOKE that night from a troubled eep and from a dream wherein mag- fingers caressed my forehead hyp- ally. For a moment I could not be- that I was truly awake; the long hand of my dreams was still mov- close before me with a sort of slow ng movement—and other nimble fin- crept beneath my pillow!

thout fully opening my eyes, cautious- ch by inch, I moved my hand to that of the bed nearer to the wall, where reposed a leather holster containing istol.

fi... closed over the butt of the weapon, and in a flash I became wide awake . . . and had the ring of the barrel within an inch of the smiling face of Abu Tabah!

"Be good enough, my friend," I said, "to turn on the center lamp. The switch, as you have probably noted, is immediately to the left of the door.'

Abu Tabah, straightening his figure and withdrawing his hand from beneath my pillow, inclined his picturesque head in grave salute and moved in the direction indicated.

"This is the second occasion," I said, "upon which you have unwarrantably submitted me to a peculiar form of outrage—"

"Not unwarrantably," replied Abu Tabah, his speech suave and gentle; "but I fear I am too late!"

His words came as a beam of enlightenment. At last I had the game in my hands did I but play my cards with moderate cunning.

"You must pursue your inquiries in the harem of the Bey," I said.

"The house of Yussuf Bey has been watched," he replied; "therefore my agents have failed me and must be punished."

"They are guiltless. It was humanly impossible to perceive my entrance to the house," I declared truthfully.

"So it was you who carried the sacred burko of the Seyyideh Nefiseh," he said; "and tonight Ali Mohammed brought you the reward for your perilous journey."

"Your reasoning is sound," I replied.

I had scored the first point in the game, for I had learned that the wonderful silken yashmak, pearl embroidered, which I had found in the sandalwood box, was no less a curiosity than the face-veil of the Seyyideh Nefiseh and must therefore be of truly astounding antiquity and unique of its kind.

"The woman Shahmarah," continued my midnight visitor, "who was once a dancing girl, and who will ruin Yussef Bey as she has ruined Ghuri Pasha before him, must be forever accursed if she dare to wear the burko of Nefiseh."

I had scored my second point; I had learned that the lady to whom Ali Mohammed would have had me deliver the yashmak was named Shahmarah and was evidently the favorite of the notorious Yussef Bey.

"You have performed an immoral deed," he said sweetly, "and have pandered to the base desires of a woman of poor repute. I offer you an opportunity of performing a good deed—and of trebling your profit."

This was as I would have it, and I nodded encouragingly.

"I am a Moslem," he said; "and although Yussef Bey is a dog of dogs, he is nevertheless a true believer—and I may not force my way into his harem."

"He might return the veil if he knew that Shahmarah had it," I suggested ingeniously.

Abu Tabah shook his head.

"There are difficulties," he replied, "and if the theft is not to be proclaimed to the world there is no time to be lost. This is my proposal: Return to the woman Shahmarah, and acquaint her with the fact that the sacred veil has been traced to her abode and her death decided upon by the Grand Mufti if it be not given up. Force the merchant Ali Mohammed to return the money received by him, using the same threat—which will prove a talisman of power. Return to the infidel woman the full amount. I will make good your commission, to which, if you be successful, I will add two hundred pounds.'

"You must give me a little time to consider this matter," I said.

ABU TABAH graciously inclined his head.

"On Tuesday next a company of holy men who have journeyed hither from Ispahan go to view this relic; you have therefore five days to act."

"And if I decline:"

"The loss must be made known—it would be a great scandal; the merchant, Ali Mohammed, and the woman, Shahmarah, must be arrested—very undesirable; and your banking account will be poorer by three hundred pounds."

"Frightfully miserable," I declared.

I waved my hand in the direction of the door (I had reasons for remaining in bed). "Ma'salama! (Good-bye)," I said. "Don't stay to restore the room to order. I shall expect you early in the morning."

Having saluted me with both hands, Abu Tabah made his stately departure. First reclosing the window, I unfastened from around my left ankle the sandalwood box and the ring which I had bound there by a piece of tape—a device to which I owed their preservation from the subtle fingers of Abu Tabah.

Opening the sandalwood box, and then the silver one which it enclosed, I re-examined the really wonderful specimen of embroidery whereof they formed the reliquary. The burko was of Tussur silk, its texture so fine that the whole veil, which was some four feet long by two feet wide, might have been passed through a finger ring and could readily be concealed in the palm of the hand.

It was of unusual form, having no forehead band, more nearly resembling a yashmak than a true burko, and was heavily embroidered with pearls of varying sizes and purity. Its intrinsic value was considerableb, but in view of its history such a valuation must have fallen far below the true one. When its loss became known I estimated that Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co. could readily dispose of three duplicates through various channels to wealthy collectors whose enthusiasms were greater than their morality. The sale to a museum, or to the lawful owners, or the original (known technically as "the model") would crown a sound of commercial transaction.

Cock-crow that morning discovered me at the private residence, in the Boulevard Clot-Bey, of one Suleyman Levi, with whom I had had minor dealings in the past.

* * * * *

AT nine o'clock on the following Monday night, an old Egyptian woman, enveloped from head to foot in a black tob and wearing a black crepe face-veil boasting a hideous brass nose-piece halted before a doorway set in the wall guarding the great gardens of the palace of Yussef Bey. I was the impersonator of this decrepit female. Abu Tabah, who thus far had accompanied me, stepped into the dense shadow of the opposite wall and was thereby swallowed up.

I rapped three times slowly upon the doorway, then twice rapidly. Almost at once a little wicket therein flew open, and a bloated negro face showed framed in the square aperture.

"The messenger from Ali Mohammed of the Suk en-Nahhasin," I said, in a croaky voice. "Conduct me to the Lady Shahmarah."

"Show her seal," answered the eunuch.

I gave him the ring so fortunately discovered in the tarbush of my friend the merchant. Within a colloquy took place in which a female voice took part. Then the door was partly opened for my admittance—and I found myself in the gardens of the Bey.

A girl completely muffled up in many-hued shawls and scarves, so that her red-slippered feet and two bright eyes heavily darkened with kohl were the only two portions of her person visible, stood before me.

"Follow me, quickly, mother," said the girl.

I followed her in silence, noting that she pursued a path which ran parallel with the wall and lay wholly in its shadow. We skirted two sides of the palace. There we came to the entrance to a kind of trellis-covered walk, mosaic paved and patched delightfully with mystic light. It terminated before a small but heavy and nail studded door, of which my guide held the key. A few moments later I found myself in a chamber of barbaric beauty and in the presence of the celebrated Shahmarah.

The apartment, save for one end being wholly occupied by a magnificent mushrabiyeh screen, was walled with what looked like Verde Antico marble or green serpentine. An ebony couch having feet shaped as those of a leopard and enriched with gleaming bronze, having the skins of leopards cast across it, and upon the skins, silken soft cushions wrought in patterns of green and gold, stood upon the mosaic floor at the head of three shallow steps which descended to a pool where a fountain played, softly musical. Upon this couch Shahmarah reclined, and I perceived immediately that her reputation for beauty was richly deserved. Upon her head she wore a rabtah, or turban, of pure white, secure and decorated in front by a brooch of ancient Egyptian enamelwork, probably fourteenth dynasty, and for which I would gladly have given her one hundred pounds. If I have forgotten what else she wore it may be because my senses were in somewhat of a turmoil as I stood before in that opulent apartment—which I suddenly recognized, and not without discomfiture, to be the meslakh of the hammam.

Fixing her wonderful eyes upon me—

"You have brought the veil?" she said.

"The merchant Ali Mohammed ordered me to convey to him the price agreed upon, O jewel of Egypt," I mumbled, "ere I yielded up this a poor man's only treasure.

Shahmarah sat upright upon the couch.

"The veil!" she cried imperiously. "I will send the merchant Ali Mohammed an order on the treasury of the Bey."

"O moon of the Orient," I replied, "O ravisher of souls, I am but a poor, ugly old woman, basking in the radiance of beauty and loveliness. Would you ruin one so old and feeble and helpless? I must have the price agreed upon; let it be counted into this bag"—and concealing my tell-tale hands as much as possible, I bent humbly and placed a leather wallet upon a little table beside her which bore fruits, sweetmeats, and a long-necked gold flagon.

"I might have you cast into a dungeon beneath this palace," she hissed at me, bending lithely forward and extending a jeweled forefinger. "No one would miss thee, O mother of afflictions."

"In that event," I crooned quaveringly, "O tree of pearls, the veil could never be thine; for the merchant Ali Mohammed who awaits me at the gate, refuses to deliver it up until the price agreed upon has been placed in his hands.

SHE extended the jeweled hand toward the girl who stood behind me and who, having loosened her wraps, proved to be a comely but shrewd-looking Assyrian. "Let the money be counted into the bag," she ordered.

From a locked closet the Assyrian girl took a wooden coffer, and before my grat-

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Let's Take a Look at Ourselves

By Lauretta Joy

THE tonics that thrive in the spring, tra-la, should do a rushing business with folks' minds, hearts, souls, characters, and dispositions in general, as well as with their corporeal selves.

And just as good old fashioned sulphur and molasses or a brew of "sasprilly" is supposed to purge the body of its winter's accumulation of ills, so no tonic is quite so good for the jaded, cantankerous, blase, irritable, boring individual, as a little "close-up" view of just what he looks like.

There are too many folks upon this mortal sphere who live the saying "distance lends enchantment." They prefer to continue in their rickety, bumpety rut, and never look upon the havoc that the ruts and bumps are working on the flivver, because they don't want to know. They prefer going on their selfish way, with nary a peek into the looking glass because they're afraid to face a real view. One day they caught a squinty view and that was enough.

These pictures have been sent to me in the letters from folks whose smooth road is being jarred by the bumps of these other folks.

THE Original Knocker Man. He doesn't know, though, that that's his real name. He will tell you with careful precision that his parent in baptism caristened him one Frederick Thomas William Grant. F. T. W. G. has built himself a little coop apart from the common herd. The boards and nails and plaster and paint that went into the making of this little coop are intolerance of other people's viewpoints, prejudice toward everything not of his own making or thinking, contemptuous sniffs for everything that "the mass" has pronounced good, and a patronizing condescension for "common minds." F. T. W. G. scorns the rose or violet because it's "common" but grows ecstatic over the jenitsee, with its sickish fragrance and gray-green color, because neither he nor anyone else ever heard of it before.

As so many supe:-men do, he married a girl just as "common" as other girls, with curly golden hair and pearly teeth and blue eyes. It didn't bother him much at the time, but now that the hair isn't quite so golden or the eyes so azure, he is in a constant state of revolt against a wife "so common" as to like "ordinary" records, ordinary books, ordinary woodland walks, ordinary people, and he even blames her for their ordinary two children; a sturdy boy with freckles, knocked-out front teeth, a liking for dogs and fist fights, and a pretty little girl who likes fairy tales and dolls.



The freckle-faced boy came back in the glory of real city clothes

This worthy founder of the home he professes to despise has a few exceptions which prove that, after all, he is rather "common" himself. For instance, when he comes home to his eventide meal of planked steak smothered in mushrooms, mealy baked potatoes and all the other ingredients of the well-balanced meal, he seems to forget tha thousands of other "common" wives are greeting their toiling spouses in the same way. Woe betide his gentle wife if, in catering to his oft-expressed desires, she should summon him to a festive board crowned with one lettuce leaf and three pistachio nuts filled with canary seed. Who can deny that the latter would be "different?" This worthy spouse also forgets his pet peeve when it comes to shirt buttons and socks which have not preserved their pristine youth. It would doubtless be "very different" to leave the buttons off and wear the socks "as is," bu' he prefers not to do it.

Now, if The Original Knocker man were making life unpleasant for himself alone, it would be one thing. But his wife, his children, his office associates and his neighbors all feel the jar of his flivver's thumping. Right about face, Frederick Thomas William Grant, and take your spring tonic!

THEN there's The Wife Who Belongs To Her House And Not Her Husband. She never heard herself called that, though. She thinks she's The Lonely Woman No Longer Loved By Her Husband. Here's the looking glass for Mary Brown. They were married fifteen years ago, and how happy they were in that little village house with its three rooms completely furnished for $65; $5 cash and $5 a month until paid for.

And then, just as the crimson ramblers which they had planted about the porch had their first blooming, the young husband was called to the city to take charge of a branch office. It was a decided step up in the world. They sold the honeymoon furniture and adorned their six-room apartment with a heavy mahogany set, cash paid, an oriental rug, rope portieres, and cluny curtains. The first baby came about the same time as Tom's first invitation to a banquet given by a prominent club. Mary insisted that he go, anyway. Tom protested that all the other fellows would have their wives and he'd feel foolish; anyway, he didn't want to leave her and the baby.

Mary pleaded and argued that it was just because of his wife and baby that he should go. He went. The invitations began coming in oftener. His business was booming. His jolly person was a welcome addition to any gathering. Tom was very adaptable as well as efficient. Meanwhile Mary found happiness in using furniture polish on the mahogany and talcum on the baby. When the baby was a little older Tom begged her to hire a trustworthy high school girl to look after the baby evenings, so that she could go with him more. Mary was horrified. She was "none of these gadding, unscrupulous mothers, if you please."

So Tom didn't go when his business success almost demanded it, or he did go and people wondered why he was never seen with his wife. As the years went by Mary tried it sometimes and always vowed that she would never do it again. Her clothes didn't seem right. Her hair didn't seem right. Her line of small talk or attempts at deeper stuffs didn't seem right, and folks seemed surprised that she was Tom Brown's wife. When she expressed these feelings to Tom he only said, "Well, Mary, if you'd go more you'd soon get on to the hang of it."

And now "they say" that Tom has found that his private secretary, with her perky marcel wave and svelte tailleur clothes, has as interesting a mind as she has a face, and "they say" that lots of times he has made her go with him and take the plate next to his with its place card of "Mrs. Tom Brown." And "they say" that if he doesn't watch his step there'll be a new branch manager. And Mary Brown weeps much of the day and pitifully says that it's "the old wife who helps her husband to success that isn't wanted any more when he gets there."

Right about face, Mrs. Mary Brown, and take your spring tonic!

AND Ellen Davis needs the spring tonic. Or, to be more exact, it is the esteemed progenitors of said Ellen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George John Davis, that need the tonic. The community of Sugar Creek, which is more of a community than its name might indicate, considers these worthies the salt of the city. They are "respected citizens," "our old family," and all that. And they call sweet-faced Ellen, daughter of these two worthies, "one of our town's most respected young ladies," "a girl who's good to her parents."

That is, the older generation speak of her thus. The younger fry have been known to cruelly speak of her as "that old maid Davis girl." And papa and mama Davis languidly speak from their rocking chairs beside the fire which Ellen keeps aglowing, of "our little girl Ellen who's going to leave us." And I guess they're about right.

When Ellen was 14 and wore red hair-ribbons that matched her cheeks a little freckle-faced boy carried her books home for her from district school. Ellen's mother met him at the door, took the books and her daughter's hand and, behind a closing door, informed the youth that his services as escort would no longer be needed. At 16 Ellen announced that a young classmate was coming to take her to church that night. Mother and father gasped, held council, told Ellen to go to her room, and met the young man at the door themselves. He never came back. When Ellen was 17, 18, 19, 20, other youths essayed to take her to a box social or cutter ride, but retreated before parental ire.

When Ellen was 21 smoldering fires within her broke out. The little freckle-faced boy came back in the glory of city store clothes and a sleek pompadour. Ellen made no announcement. The youth knocked. Papa and mama ogled each other surprisedly and made for the door, but Ellen, glowing within a scarlet meriao, her best frock, was there before them. The youth walked in. "You remember, John Black?" she reintroduced him. Papa and mama didn't think that they did, but it didn't matter because the two had vanished and sleigh bells tinkled down the road.

But Ellen's new-born independence was short-lived. She was met at 10:30 by two long-faced parents. Solemn family session was held about the Round Oak stove. Sweet Ellen was reminded that she had always been a good daughter and that they always expected her to continue as she had begun. She was given to understand that "being a good daughter" consisted in eschewing all thoughts of matrimony and dedicating her life to her "aged parents." As a matter of fact, they were not 60. Stronger damsels would have rebelled. But sweet Ellen had lived under the iron thumb of jealous, selfish parenthood for one and twenty years, and she could not do all in a moment.

The little freckle-faced boy grown up did not come again uitil the other day. Ellen is 30, and even now her parents are not old or helpless. But they are as selfish, as crabby, as domineering and relentless as ever.

Your own town is full of papa and mama Davises who, in dread of the loneliness which the giving in marriage of their children is supposed to bring parents, decree that the children shall not marry. As a matter of fact, life adjusts things pretty well and they are probably sacrificing much more possible happiness by perverting a natural law than they are gaining by seeking to retain throughout unnatural pressure their present happiness.

Right about face, Mr. and Mrs. George John Davis, and take your spring tonic! Right about face, Ellen Davis, and give them the tonic!

MARION BLAKE needs the spring tonic, too. Marion is very, very ambitious along her chosen line of private

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Trail's End

By G. W. Ogden

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How a Kansas College Instructor, With Iron Nerve and a Rifle, Brought Law and Order to the Wickedest Town in the Old West for the Sake of a Girl He Found There.

CHAPTER I.
First Blood.

THERE was one tree in the Kansas city of Ascalon, the catalpa in front of Judge Thayer's office. Now he stood under it, his bearded face streaming sweat, watching a band of Texas drovers who had just arrived with three or four thousand cattle over the long trail from the south. "Twenty wild devils from the Nueces, four months on the trail, and this little patch of hades at the end!" he mused. The judge entered his office with that uneasy reflection, leaving the door standing open behind him.

Ascalon, in those early days of its history, was not very large but it was a town of national notoriety for its wickedness. Before the railroad reached out across the Great Plains, it was there as a fort, under another name. The railroad brought new consequences, new activities, and made it the most important loading place for Texas cattle. It was a cattle town, living on the herds which grazed the prairie lands surrounding it, and on the countless thousands which came northward over the Chisholm trail. Agriculture had tried and failed in that land.

Not that all in Ascalon were vicious and, beyond the statutory and moral laws. There was a submerged desire for respectability in the grain of even the worst of them which came to the front at times, as on election day, when they put in such a man as Judge Thayer for mayor. But the judge, in reality, was only a pillar set up for dignity and show. They elected him mayor, and went on running the town to suit themselves, for the city marshal was also an elective officer. Now there was a vacancy in this most important office. The term had almost two years to run, the appointment of a man to the vacancy being in the mayor's hands. As a consequence there was being exerted a great deal of secret and open pressure on the mayor in favor of certain favorites. Out of the material offered there was not the making of one side of a man. Two of them were creatures of the opposing gambling factions, the other a weak-kneed fellow with the pale eyes of a coward, put forward by the conservative business men who deplored much shooting in the name of the law. How they were to get on without much shooting, Judge Thayer did not understand. What he wanted was a man who would do more shooting than ever had been done before, a man who would clean the place of the too-ready gun-slingers who had gathered there.

As the judge was turning the matter over in his mind, a man appeared in his door.

This was a tall, bony man with the dust of the long trail on him.

"You're the mayor of this man's town, are you, judge?" he asked.

As the visitor spoke, Judge Thayer's face cleared. "Seth Craddock, as sure as little apples! Where have you been all these years?"

"I've been ridin' the long trail," said Seth.

"With that bunch that just arrived?"

"Yeh. Drove up from the Nueces. I'm quittin'."

'And I was sitting here frying out my soul for the sight a full-sized man when you stepped in the door! Our city marshal stepped in the way of a fool feller's bullet last night, and all the valuable property in this town is lying open and unguarded today."

"Don't nobody want the job?"

"Many are called, or seem to feel themselves nominated, but none is appointed. The appointment is in my hands; the job's yours if you'll do an old friend a favor and take it."

"How does the land lay?" Seth asked at length.

"You know the name of the town, everybody knows the name of the town. Well, Seth, it's worse than its name. It's a job; it's a double man's job."

"Crooks run things, heh?"

"I'm only a knot on a log. The marshal we had wasn't worth the powder that killed him. A lot of us have staked our all on the outcome here in Ascalon, we fellows who were here before the town turned out to be the sink-hole of perdition that it is today. We built our homes here, and brought our families out, and we can't afford to abandon it to these crooks and gamblers and gun-slingers from the four corners of the earth. I let them put me in for mayor, but I haven't got any more power than a stray dog. This chance to put in a marshal is the first one I've had to land them a kick in the gizzards, and by Jeems river, Seth, I want to double 'em up!"

After a little Seth reached down for his hat in the manner of a man about to depart. All right," judge; we'll clean up the town and part its hair down the middle," he said.

Judge Thayer had completed the round of Ascalon's business section with the town's new peace officer, introducing him in due form. They stood now in front of the Elkhorn hotel. There came driving into the somnolent square two men on a wagonload of bones.

"Old Joe Lynch; he's loadin' another car of bones," Judge Thayer said.

Joe Lynch stopped only long enough to allow his passenger to alight, and continued on to the railroad siding where his car stood. The passenger, carrying a flat bag, entered the hotel. There was a cluster of flies on the open page of the hotel register, where somebody had put down a sticky piece of chocolate candy, and left it. This choice confection covered three or four lines immediately below the last arrival's name. There was nobody in the office to receive the traveler's application for quarters, but evidence of somebody in the remote parts of the house. The traveler laid a finger on the little bell that stood on the cigar case. The blue door with DINING-ROOM in pink across its panels, opened with sudden jerk and there appeared a fair short girl with a nice figure and pretty, sophisticated face.

"Was you wishin' a room?" she inquired.

"If you can accommodate me."

"Register," she said, in voice of command, whirling the book about. At the same time she discovered the forgotten confection, which she removed to the top of the cigar case.

"You'll have to skip three or four lines, mister, unless you've got a 'delible pencil."

"No, I haven't. I'll write down here where it's dry."

And there the traveler wrote "Calvin Morgan, Des Moines, Ia." Morgan made inquiry about something to eat.

"Put your grip over there," she nodded, "and I'll see what I can find."

The girl had reached the dining-room door when there entered from the street a slender young man, lurching when he walked. He wore neither coat nor vest, but was belted with a pistol and booted and spurred, his calling of cowboy impressed in every line. The girl turned back when he rested his arms on the cigar case, clicking the glass with a coin. While she was making change for him, the cowboy stood scanning the register. He seemed sober enough when standing still, save for the vacant, liquor-dead look of his eyes.

"Who wrote that?" he asked, pointing to Morgan's name.

"That gentleman," the girl replied.

The cowboy scowled at Morgan with angry eyes. "Too good to write your name next to mine, are you?" he sneered.



Morgan, grim as judgment, stood among the crowd of wastrels and women of poisoned lips.

"You spit on it! You spit on my name!" the foolish fellow charged, laying hand to his pistol. "A man that's too good to write his name next to mine's too good to stay in the same house with me. You'll hit the breeze out of here, pardner, or you'll swallow lead!"

The girl came swiftly from behind the counter, and ran lightly to the door. Morgan put up his hand to silence the young man, knowing well that he could catch his slow arm before he could drag his gun two inches from the holster.

"I'll put a piece of hot iron in your guts!" the cowboy threatened. He leaned over the register hand still on his pistol, and tore out the offending page, crumpling it into a ball. "You'll eat this, then you'll hit the road back where you came from!"

Morgan was setting himself to act, for the cowboy, whose face was warrant that he was a simple harmless fellow when sober, was dragging on his gun, when some one came hastening in past the girl. This was a no less important person than the new city marshal.

"You're arrested," said the marshal. "Come on."

The cowboy stood, a weak look of scorn and derision in his flushed face. His right hand was still on his pistol, the wadded page of the register in the other.

"You'd better take his gun," Morgan suggested to the marshal, "he's so drunk he might hurt himself with it."

Seth Craddock fixed Morgan a moment with his sullen red eyes, in which the sneer of his heart seemed to speak. He jerked his head toward the door in command to his prisoner to march.

"Come out! I'll fight both of you!" the cowboy challenged, making for the door. He was squarely in it, one foot lifted in his drunken balancing to step down, when Seth Craddock jerked out his pistol between the lifting and the falling of that unsteady foot, and shot the retreating man in the back. The cowboy pitched forward into the street, where he lay stretched and motionless, one spurred foot still in the door.

Morgan did not hesitate to express his abhorrence of this wanton killing of an intoxicated man who could easily have been disarmed.

Not more than two hours later, Calvin Morgan appeared at Judge Thayer's little office.

"You've come to settle with us, I hear?" said the judge.

"I'm looking around with that thought, sir."

"You might be a lawyer," the judge speculated, "or maybe a doctor?"

"No, I'm simply an agriculturist, late professor of agronomy in the Iowa state agricultural college. I try to get twenty bushels of wheat out of land where only twelve grew before, or two ears of corn where only two-thirds of one has been the standard. I've had my eye on this country a good while in spite of the dismal tales of hardship and failure that have come eastward out of it. I believe this can be made the greatest wheat country in America."

Judge Thayer brought his hand down with a smack of the palm that made his papers fly. "I've been telling them that for seven years, Morgan!" he said.

Judge Thayer said he believed he had the very land Morgan was looking for, listed for sale. As the day was declining to evening, and Judge Thayer's supper hour was near, they agreed on postponing until morning the drive out to look at it. Morgan was leaving when the judge called him back from the door.

"I was just wondering whether you'd ever had any editorial experience?" he said.

"No, I've never been an editor," Morgan returned.

"He—our editor—our editor," said the judge fumbling with it as if he found the matter a difficult one to fit to the proper words. "One of our hot-headed boys shot him. Since then I've been getting out the paper myself—I hold a mortgage on the property. It's not much of a paper, Morgan, for I haven't got the time to devote to it. Hell's kettle is on the fire in this town, Mr. Morgan; the devil's own stew is bubbling in it. If I could induce you to defer your farming experiment a few months I believe we could accomplish the regeneration of this town. With a man of Craddock's caliber on the street, and you in the Headlight office speaking with the voice of a thousand men, we could draw friends to our side. Without some such support, Glenmore is bound to displace us as the capital of this county; Ascalon will decline to a whistling station by the side of the track."

"I'm afraid I wouldn't care to hitch up with Mr. Craddock in the regeneration of Ascalon," Morgan said.

CHAPTER II.
Ascalon Awake.

The shadow of the hotel fell far into the public square, and in front of the building, their chairs placed in what would have been the gutter is the thoroughfare had been paved, a row of men was stationed, like crows on a fence. Whether these were guests waiting for supper, or merely loafers Morgan had not been long enough in town to determine. As he set foot on the sidewalk porch of the hotel, Seth Craddock, the new city marshal, rose out of the third chair on the end of the row nearest him, hand lifted in commanding signal to halt.

"You've just got time to git your gripsack," Craddock said, coming forward as he spoke.

"I guess you've got the wrong man," Morgan suggested.

"No, I ain't got no wrong man!" Craddock returned. "You're the feller that's been shootin' off your mouth about murder in the name of the law and you bein' able to take his gun away from that feller. Well, kid, I'm afraid it's goin' to be a little too rough for you in this town. You're leavin'—you won't have time to git your gripsack now, you can write for it!"

"Don't point that gun at me, Craddock!" Morgan warned, his voice unshaken and cool.

"Scratch gravel for the depot!" Craddock commanded.

The men were separated by not more than two yards. Morgan stepped aside quicker than the watchers calculated any living man could move, reached out his long arm a flash quicker than he had shifted on his feet, and laid hold of the city marshal's hairy wrist, wrenching it in a twist so bone-breaking that nerves and muscles failed their office. Nobody saw exactly how he accomplished it, but the next moment Morgan stepped back from the city marshal, that officer's revolver in his hand.

"Mr. Craddock," he said, in calm, advisory way, "I expect to stay around this part of the country some little time, and I'll be obliged to come to Ascalon once in a while. If you think you're going to feel uncomfortable every time you see me, I guess the best thing for you to do is leave. I'm not saying you must leave, I don't set myself up to tell a man when to come and go without I've got that right over him. I just suggest it for your comfort and peace of mind. If you stay here you'll have to get used to seeing me around."

Craddock stood glaring at the man who had humiliated him in his new dignity, clutching his half-paralyzed wrist.

"Give him a gun, somebody!" said a fool in the crowd.

"He can have this one," said Morgan, still in the same measured, calm voice. He offered the pistol back to its owner, who snatched it with ungracious hand, shoved it into his battered scabbard, turned to the crowd at his back with an oath. "Scatter out of here!" he ordered.

The crowd was beginning to disperse at Seth Craddock's urging, although those who had come to a stand on the sidewalk seemed timid about passing Morgan. They still held back as if to give him room, or in uncertainty whether it was all over yet. As for Morgan, he dismissed the city marshal from his thoughts for something else had risen in his vision more worthy the attention of a man. This was the face of a girl on the edge of the crowd in front of him. She was garbed in a brown duck riding skirt and white waist, with a bright wisp of cravat blowing at her breast like the red of bittersweet against snow. Her dusty sombrero threw a shadow over her eyes, but Morgan could see that they were dark and friendly eyes, such as no shadow but night could obscure. He stepped out of the way for her. She carried a packet of newspapers and letters under her bent arm. Morgan removed his hat as she passed him. She looked into his face and smiled. The little crowd broke and followed, but Morgan, oblivious to the movement around him, stood looking after her, his hat in his hand.

Although Ascalon was only a stage station in the latter days of traffic over the Santa Fe trail, its builders provided a plaza, with the courthouse in the middle of it, the principal business establishements facing it the four sides around. Hitching racks were built around the courthouse, with good driving distance between them and the plank sidewalks.

There was in Ascalon in those bloody days a standing coroner's jury, of which Tom Conboy, the proprietor of the hotel, was the foreman, composed of certain gamblers and town politicians whose interests were with the vicious element. To these men the wide notoriety of the town was capital. The county sheriff was with them. Therefore, it was seldom, indeed, that anybody was slain in Ascalon without justification, according to the findings of this coroner's jury. In this way the gamblers and divekeepers, and such respectable citizens as chose to exercise their hands in this exhilarating pastime, were regularly absolved. The result of this amicable agreement between the county officials and the people of the town was that Ascalon became, more than ever, a refuge for the outlawed and proscribed of other communities. Gamblers and gun-slingers, tricksters and sharpers, attended by the carrion flock of women who always hover after these wreckers and wastrels, came to Ascalon by scores. It began to appear a question, in time, of what they were to subsist upon, even though they turned to the ravening of one another. But the broad notoriety of Ascalon attended to this, bringing with the outlawed and debased a fresh and eager train of victims. The sons of families came from afar, looking for strange thrills and adventures. Unsophisticated young men came, following the lure of romance; farm boys from the midwestern states came, with a thought of pioneering and making a new empire of the plow. All these came with money in their pockets, and nearly all of them, one day first or last, became contributors to the support of Ascalon's prostituted population. New victims came to replace the plucked, new crowds of cowherders rode in from the long trails to the south, relays of them galloped night after night from the far ranches stretching along the sandy Arkansas.

On the evening of his mildly adventurous first day in the town, Morgan sat in front of the Elkhorn hotel, his chair in the gutter, according to custom, his feet braced comfortably against the outer edge of the sidewalk. Presently Tom Conboy came out and sat down beside him.

"Come into the office, kind of like it happened, a little while after me," he said, speaking in low voice behind his hand. After an interval he rose, stretching and yawning as if to give his movements a casual appearance, stood a little while on the edge of the sidewalk, went into the hotel. Morgan followed in a few minutes, to find him apparently busy with his accounts behind the desk.

"Some fellers up the street lookin' for you," Conboy said, not turning his head.

"What fellows? What do they want?"

"That bunch of cowboys from the Chisholm trail."

"I don't know them," said Morgan.

"They're friends of the city marshal, he belonged to the same outfit," Conboy explained, ostensibly setting down figures in his book.

"Thank you," said Morgan, starting for the door.

"Where you goin' to?" Conboy demanded, forgetting caution.

"To find out what they want."

"There's no sense in a man runnin' his arm down a lion's throat to see if he's hungry," Conboy said.

"This town isn't so big that they'd miss a man if they went out to hunt him. Where are they?"

"I left them at Peden's, the big dance hall up the street. Ain't you got a gun?"

"No," Morgan returned thoughtfully, as if he had not even considered one before.

"The best thing you can do is to take a walk out into the country and forget your way back, kid. Them fellers are goin' to be jangled up just about right for anything in an hour or so more. I'd advise you to go—I'll send your grip to you wherever you say."

"You're very kind. How many of them are there?"

"Seven besides Craddock, the rest of them went to Kansas City with the cattle you saw leave in them three extras this evening. Craddock's celebratin' his new job; he's leadin' 'em around throwin' everything wide open to 'em without a cent to pay. 'Charge it to me' he said to Peden—I was there when they came in—'charge it to me, I'm payin' this bill.' You know what that means."

As he stepped into the street, Morgan had no thought of going in any direction save that which would bring him in conjunction with the men who sought him. If he began to run at that stage of his experiences, he reasoned, he would better make a streak of it that would take him out of the country as fast as his feet would carry him.

CHAP. III—Trail Riders.

Peden's big emporium of viciousness was a notable establishment in its day. In the farther end there was a stage, upon which mephitic females displayed their physical lures, to come down and sell drinks at a commission in the house, and dance with the patrons, at intervals. Beyond the many small round tables which stood directly in front of the stage was a clear space for dancing, and on the border of this festival arena, in the front of the house, the gambling devices. A bar ran the length of the building on one side from door to orchestra railing. It was the pride of Ascalon that a hundred men could stand and regale themselves before this counter at one time.

Five bartenders stood behind this altar of alcohol when Morgan set foot in the place intent on putting himself in the way of the riders of the Chisholm trail. These Texas cowboys were easily identified among the activities of the place. They were lined up against the bar, Craddock in the midst of them, a regiment of bottles before them. Morgan drew near, ordered a drink, stood waiting the moment of his discovery and what might follow it. He knew the moment when Seth Craddock looked in his direction and discovered him. At that moment he lifted his glass and drank. Craddock turned to his companions, upon whom a quiet settled as they drew together in brief conference. Presently the city marshal sauntered out.

A gangling young man approached Morgan where he leaned against the bar. "Good evenin', bud. How does your copperosticies seems to segastuate this evenin'?" he hailed, in a bantering, insolent, overriding way.

"I'm able to be up and around and take a little grub," Morgan returned, as good-humoredly as if there had been no insulting sneer in the cowboy's words.

"I hear you're leaving town this evenin'?"

"I guess that's a mistake of the printer," Morgan said with casual ease.

"A friend of mine told me you was hittin' the grit out of here tonight," the young man insisted. "My friend appointed us a committee to see you off."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, boys, but I'm goin' to hang around this town some little time. Just pass that word along to your friend, will you, sport?"

One fellow stood a little apart from the rest of the band, studying Morgan. His face was round and full, fair for one who rode abroad in all seasons under sun and storm, his teeth small and far apart. This man said nothing, his eyes unwaveringly on Morgan's face. Morgan was drawn to note him particularly by the cold curiosity of his round, tigerish eyes.

"You ain't got a twenty-two hid around in your pocket nowhere?" the inquisitor pressed. "I'll have to feel over you and see—I never saw a granger in my life that didn't tote a twenty-two," the Texan declared, stepping up to Morgan to put his declaration into effect.

Morgan had stood through this mocking inquisition in careless posture, elbows on the bar at his back. Now, as the young Texan approached with the evident intention of searching him for a weapon, Morgan came suddenly out of his lounging posture into one of watchfulness and defense.

"Hands off, pardner!" he warned.

The cowboy stopped, turned to his comrades in simulated amazement. "Did you hear the pore feller make that noise?" he asked.

This was greeted with laughter as they pressed around Morgan to cut off his escape.

"I was told you men were looking for me," Morgan said, "so I stepped in here where you could find me if you had anything worth a man's time to say to me. I guess you've shot your wad, and you've got my answer. You can tell your friend I'm stopping at the Elkhorn hotel, if he don't know it already."

Morgan moved away from the bar as if to leave the place. They bunched in front of him to bar his passage, one laying hold of his arm. Morgan swung his arm, sending the fellow who clung to it headlong through the ranks of his companions. At this show of resistance the mask of humor that had covered their sinister intention was flung aside. The man with the wide-set teeth stepped into action there, the others giving place to him as to a recognized champion. He whirled into Morgan, planting a blow just above the bridge of his nose that sent him back against the bar with a jolt that made the bottles dance. Morgan cleared out of the mists of this sudden assault in a moment. He caught the next swing, meant for a knock-out, on his left guard, and drove his able right fist into the fellow's face. The pugilistic cowboy went to the floor. For a breath or two he lay on his back as he fell, twisted to his side with a springy movement of incredible swiftness, and sprang to his feet. They began to mix it at a furious pace. In a few minutes Morgan had chopped the cowboy's face severely. Five times Morgan knocked him down in less than half as many minutes, the elastic, enduring fellow coming back each time. Morgan knew that an end must be made speedily, or they would climb him like a pack of wildcats, so he put his best into the rush and wallop that he meant to finish the fight. The cowboy's extraordinary resistance broke with the blow; he lay so long like a dead man where he fell that his comrades brought whisky to revive him. Presently he struggled to hands and knees, where he stood coughing blood, Morgan waiting by to see what would follow.

"Take them knucks away from him! he slugged me!" Morgan was amazed to hear the fellow charge.

"That's not so!" Morgan denied. "Here—search me," he offered, lifting his arms.

In the code governing personal encounter in those days of the frontier, it was a high crime to slug with brass or steel knuckles, commonly called knucks. The men who carried this re-enforcement for the natural fist in his pocket and used it in a fight was held the lowest of all contemptible and namelessly vile things. So, these Texas cowboys turned on Morgan flaming with vengeful resentment. They probably would have made an end of Morgan then and there, but for the interference of Peden, proprietor of the place, who appeared at that moment.

Peden pushed in among the cowboys as they made a rush for Morgan. He asked them to consider the ladies. The ladies were in a terrible panic, he said, sweeping his hand toward the farther end of the room where a dozen or so of the kalsomined creatures whom he dignified with the name were huddled. A live lady was worth a great deal more to his establishment than one with a stray bullet in her, waiting burial at his expense. The cowboys yielded immediately to Peden's appeal, although they very likely would have resented a more obscure citizen's interference with their plans. They fronted the bar again on Peden's invitation to pour another drink. Peden indicated by a lifting of the eyebrows, a slight movement of the head toward the door, that Morgan was to improve this moment by making a quiet and expeditious get-away. Morgan started for the door, making a little detour to put a faro table between himself and the men to whom Seth Craddock had delegated the business of his expulsion from the town. One of them saw Morgan as he rounded the table and set up the alarm that the granger was breaking for the range.

Even then Morgan could have escaped by a running dash, but he would not pay that much for safety. He made a pretense of watching the faro game while the Texans put down their glasses to rush after him, threatening him with clubbed pistols above his head. The lookout at the faro game, whose patrons were annoyed by this renewal of the brawl, jumped from his high seat and took a hand in the row. This man, a notorious slayer of his kind, quicker of hand than any man in Ascalon, it was said, urged them all toward the door. Morgan was in no mind to go with them, for he began to have a disturbing alarm over what these men might do in their drunken vengeance. He began to lay about him with his fists, making a breach in the ranks of his captors that would have opened the way to the door in a moment, if it had not been for a quieting tap the bouncer gave him with one of the lethal instruments which he carried for such exigencies. Morgan was conscious of a sensation of expulsion, which seemed swift, soft and soundless, with a dim sense of falling at the end. When his dispersed senses returned to their seat again, he found himself in the open night, stretched on the ground, hands bound behind his back.

They had taken him away from the main part of town as he was aware, by the sound of its revelry in the near distance. Close at hand a railroad engine was frying and gasping; farther off another was snorting impatiently as it jerked the iron vertebrae of a long freight train. And these men whom he could not see around him in the darkness were discussing the expediency of hanging him while unconscious, against the morality of waiting for him to come to himself so he might have the felon's last appeal of prayer. One maintained that it was against all precedent to hang an unconscious man and he argued soberly, in the manner of a man who had a spirit of fairness in him. To Morgan's relief and hope this man went further as he put his view of the case, even so far as to question their right to hang the granger at all.

"Wait a minute now, boys,' 'this unknown, unseen champion pleaded, "let's me and you talk this thing over some more. That kid put up a man's fight, even if he is a granger—you'll have to give him credit for that. I didn't find no knucks on him, and you didn't. He didn't have no knucks, boys—that hard-hoofed granger just naturally tore into the Dutchman with his bare hands. I know he did, his hands is all cut and swelled up—here, wait till I strike a match and show you."

Morgan thought that, perhaps by adding his own argument to this unknown friend's, he might move the rest of the bunch from their cruel determination to have his life. He moved, making a breathing like a man coming to his senses, and struggled to sit up. The man who had championed Morgan's cause helped him, asking him with a curious rough kindness if he wanted a drink. Morgan replied that he did. A bottle was put to his lips. They drew close around Morgan where he sat, back against this kind fellow's knee. One of them dropped the noose of a rope over his head as the one who stood behind him took the flask from his lips. Morgan knew by the feel of it against his neck that it was a plaited rawhide, or reata.

"Granger, if you got anything to say, say it," this one directed.

Morgan had considerable to say, and he said it without whimper or tremor, his only appeal being to their fairness and sense of justice between man and man. He went back a little farther in his simple history than he had gone with Judge Thayer that afternoon, telling them how he once had been a cowboy like themselves on the Nebraska and Wyoming range, leading up briefly, so they might feel they knew him, to his arrival in Ascalon that day, and his manner of incurring Seth Craddock's enmity. This simple story, enforced by the renewed plea of the one who befriended him, turned two or three others in Morgan's favor. They probably would have set him free if it had not been for the Dutchman, who joined them, apparently sober and bitterly vindictive, as they were considering that step. The Dutchman was for vengeance on his own account. If they didn't hang the granger he'd shoot him, then and there.

Wait a minute, the young man with the straddle suggested, speaking eagerly, as if he had been struck by an inspiration. The freight train was just pulling out; suppose they put the rope around the granger's body instead of his neck, leave his hands tied as they were, and hitch him to a car! The innocence and humor of this sportful proposal appealed to them at once. It also satisfied the Dutchman, who seconded it loudly. The protests of the granger's defender and friend were unavailing. The train was getting under way; three of the gang laid hold of the reata and ran, dragging Morgan, the others pushing him toward the moving train.

By the time Morgan's captors had attached the rope to the ladder of a car, he headway of the train had increased until they were obliged to trot to keep up with it. They made no attempt to follow, but fell back. Morgan lurched on over the uneven ground, still dizzy and weak from the bludgeoning he had undergone, unable to help his precarious balance by the use of his arms, doubly bound now by the rope about his middle which the Texans had drawn in running noose. Somebody was running after him, almost beside him, and there were yells and shots out of the dark behind. Now the runner was beside Morgan, hand on his shoulder as if to steady himself, and Morgan's heart swelled with thankful gratitude. The train was picking up speed rapidly, taxing Morgan's strength to hold pace with it, trussed up as he was, the strain of the hauling rope feeling as if it would cut his arms to the bone. The man who labored to hold abreast of Morgan was slashing at the rope. Morgan felt the blade strike it, the tension yield for a second as if several strands had been cut. But not severed, not weakened enough to break it. It stiffened again immediately and the man, clinging desperately to Morgan's shoulder to hold his place in the quickening race, struck at it again and missed.

There came more shots and shouts. Morgan's heroic friend stumbled, lost his hold on the shoulder of the man he was trying to save, fell behind out of sight. Morgan's poor hope now rested in the breaking of the rawhide rope where it had been weakened. Onward through the dark he struggled and stumbled, at a pace that would have taxed an unhampered man to maintain, the strain of the cutting rope about his body and arms like a band of hot iron. On, staggering and swaying, flung like a pebble on a cord, shoulder now against the car, feet now flying, half lifted from the ground, among the stones of the ditch, over the uneven earth, across gullies, over crossings.

Faster—the train was going faster! The pain of his torture dulling as overcharged nerves refused to carry the growing load, Morgan still clung to his feet, pounding along in the dark. He was growing numb in body and mind, as one overwhelmed by a narcotic drug, yet he clung to the desperate necessity of keeping on his feet. And suddenly the ground fell away beneath him. A moment he was flung and tangled among willows, and then he dropped, striking softly where water ran, and closed his eyes, thinking it must be the end.

CHAP. IV—News From Ascalon.

The water of the Arkansas river was not more than two or three inches deep where he lay, but a little way beyond he could hear it passing with greater volume among the spiles of the railroad bridge which had saved his life. Fortune had spared him a fall into the deeper channel, where even a foot of water might have drowned him, strengthless and fettered as he was. Dawn was breaking when he at last found strength to mount the low bank through the encumbering brush and vines. His arms were senseless below the elbows, swollen almost to bursting. He faced up the river and trudged on. After a time he stumbled over tin cans at the edge of a field of growing corn. Beyond the field he could see the roof of a sod house. In front of the house three horses stood, saddled and waiting, bridle reins on the ground. A woman came to the door, lifted her hands in silent astonishment.

"Heavens above! look at that man!" she cried, her words sounding as from a great distance. Morgan saw her start toward him, running. He tried to step forward to meet her; but the earth seemed to rise and embrace him.

It was a new pain that brought Morgan to his senses, the pain of returning life to his half-dead arms. Somebody was standing beside him holding these members raised to let the blood drain out of them, chafing them, and there was a smell of camphor and strong spirits in the place. He saw a large hand holding a spoon hovering near his mouth, and the outline of big shoulders in a red shirt. Morgan swallowed what was offered him, to feel it go tingling through his nerves with vivifying warmth. He made out that he was on a bed in what must be the sod ranch house he had seen.

"Any feelin' in your hands?" the man inquired, bending a whiskered face down near Morgan's.

"Plenty of it, thank you," Morgan replied, his voice stubborn as a rusty hinge.

"You'll be all right then, there's no bones broken as far as I can locate 'em. You just stretch out and take it easy, you'll be all right."

"You're busted up purty bad, old feller," said a young man who seemed to appear suddenly at Morgan's feet.

Sore and bruised as he was, Morgan wanted to get up as soon as the long rough cut on his cheek, received by swinging into the railroad embankment, had been comfortably patched with adhesive tape. He asked the rancher if he would oblige him with a horse to go to Ascalon.

"You couldn't ride to Ascalon this morning, son," the rancher told him, severely kind.

"You'll do well if you can make it in a week," the young man added his opinion.

"I'm a stranger in this country," Morgan explained. "Morgan is my name. I came here to settle on land."

"You're the man that took the new marshal's gun away from him," the rancher said, nodding slowly.

"We knew the feller he killed," the younger man remarked.

The rancher, who introduced himself as Stilwell and the young man as his son, asked for the details of the killing, which Morgan gave, together with the trivial thing that led up to it.

"That marshal was pretty sore on you for takin' his gun away from him right out in public, it looks like," the rancher suggested, a bid in his manner for the details of his misfortune.

"I ran into some of his friends later on. He'd turned the town over to them, a bunch of cowpunchers just up from the Nueces."

The rancher started at the word, exchanging a meaning look with his son. "That outfit that loaded over at Ascalon yesterday?" he inquired.

"Yes; seven or eight of them stayed behind to look after the horses—eight with the marshal, he's one of the outfit."

"Did them fellers rope you and drag you away out here?" Stilwell inquired.

"They hitched me to a freight train. The rope broke at the river."

The elder man strode to the door and looked out. "To a train! God A'mighty—to a train!" Morgan heard him say.

"You take it easy, they'll not leave Ascalon till Sol Drumm, their boss comes back from Kansas City," the young man said. "We're layin' for him ourselves, we've got a bill against him."

(Continued tomorrow)

The Blakes Meet Their Problem . . Continued From Page 5

least, I'm going to map out your days for you. Tomorrow you will go to the best matinee in town. I'd have started with that today, but there's nothing but moving pictures on Tuesday, and we see enough of them in the evenings. By the time I've arranged your daily programs for a few weeks you'll know New York inside and out. In the evenings, if you're not too tired," he added facetiously, "we'll go to things together, when we feel like it, as we've always done."

"Billy, you really are wonderful!" There was awe in her eyes as she gazed at him.

"Don't be too sure of that till we've tried out my plan. But I think it's going to work. New York's a mighty interesting place, and there's a lot of variety in it."

IT seemed to work with the efficiency of the traditional new broom. Following her husband's typewritten schedule, handed to her promptly each morning—for Billy never forgot this detail of his day's routine—young Mrs. Blake searched the



"It's simply hideous to go and go and go, always alone, always seeing others in pairs and groups, talking and laughing."

heart of the great city. She saw its pictures and its plays, and she heard its music. She visited its parks, its river fronts, its Ghetto, its Chinatown, its artistic haunts, and its suburbs. She lunched at the Blue Pig, drank tea at the Black Cat, and dined with her husband on the roofs of mighty hotels. She learned to know its great shops as she knew her pockets, and its taxicabs and trolleys had no secrets from her.

Nevertheless, at the end of two months she abruptly announced at dinner one night that she would like to go home the next day.

"It's coming on again, Billy," she said almost desperately. "And there's only one cure for it."

Billy knew too well what it was.

"All right," he said promptly. "Start as soon as you like. But I can't go with you, of course in the middle of the week."

"It won't cost you anything,' Ruth explained. "Uncle George sent me a birthday check last Thursday. It will pay all the expenses."

Billy resolutely reminded himself that it was the thought of the expense which kept her from suggesting that he should follow for the week-end.

"How long do you expect to stay?" he asked wtih apparent carelessness.

"Not more than a week. You won't mind that, will you?"

SHE remained, however, ten days—her explanation being that if she came home in the middle of the week she would not see much of Billy, anyway. With her return, the daily schedules and excursions were resumed.

Each night, over their dinner, at home or abroad, she gave her husband an account of her experiences. And listening to her, with a sinking heart, as three additional months passed, Billy noted the lessening vitality of her interest, passionately as she tried to conceal this.

Suddenly one night, at their home dinner table, he stopped her in the middle of a sentence in which she was half-heartedly describing a jaunt to Greenwich Village.

"It isn't working very well, is it dear?" he asked soberly.

She looked at him coolly, almost with resentment. Obviously, she had reached the defensive stage.

"I don't know why you say that," she said. "I do everything you suggest."

"I know you do," Billy conceded gently. "But that is not the point. The idea back of all this is not merely to keep you busy, but to give you pleasure. Are you getting that? Are you enjoying your outings? Or are you unhappy all the time? That's what I want to know."

The sensitive lips he loved quivered. The charming face he loved turned from him. Suddenly, to his horror, his wife burst into a storm of tears.

"O, Billy," she cried, "you'll despise me! I don't blame you. I despise myself. I seem so foolish and ungrateful. But it's people I want, Billy; not things. I've got to have some one to talk to, some one I love. It's simply hideous to go and go and go, always alone, always seeing others in pairs and groups, talking and laughing. The few women who have called here—wives of your friends—have nothing in common with me. They can't help me. Send me back home again for a while. I'm sorry. I'm humiliated. I'm disgusted with myself. But I've simply got to go! I think I've got to go for a long visit. I shall not come back, Billy, till I've pulled myself together."

EVEN in the chaos of his emotions Billy took in the full meaning of her words. She had said "Send me." She had not said "Take me." She not only desired to return to her old home, but she wished to return alone; and apparently she was not at all sure that she cared to come back to him. Possibly the whole thing had been a mistake. Possibly she did not love him. Possibly she had never loved him. Possibly, quite probably, she was leaving him for all time. Under the shock of these reflections he answered almost curtly.

"All right, dear," he said. "Start tomorrow if you like, and plan to make a real visit. Stay a month or so. Mrs. Bailey can keep the place clean, and I'll take my meals out."

"You—you couldn't go with me, I suppose?"

The suggestion came too late. He shook his head.

"No, not just now. I'm sorry. I'll come and get you, though, when you're ready to return."

"Perhaps," she was speaking almost timidly, "you could come on for a week-end while I'm there."

"No, I'm afraid not." Poor Billy was reflecting that since she was so ready to leave him she would not miss him much. "It's the beginning of our busy season, you know," he went on, more naturally. "I can't ask for time off or a few weeks. But you'll be happy. You'll have your mother and Elsie."

There was no bitterness in his tone, but she looked at him quickly.

"I want you, too," she said.

"I know." He threw down his napkin, rose, and, crossing to her, kissed her. "Unfortunately you can't have us all at the same time, so I guess you'll have to alternate," he added, lightly. "First mother and Elsie then Billy. Then mother and Elsie and the old home and all the neighbors. I was pretty stupid not to realize that I was sentencing you to solitary confinement when I brought you here, but we must make the best of it." Suddenly he drew up a chair and sat down again close beside her.

"Ruth," he said, underlining his words, "there's one thing I want you to understand. If I could make a living in Boydenville I would take you back there for good. You believe that, don't you?"

"Yes." The word was almost inaudible.

"But I can't. It's a one horse town—great to live in, but no good to work in. So"—he drew in his breath—"as it's clear that you can't stand the life here long at a time, it's equally clear that you and I must agree to compromise. I suppose it will end by your spending your summers in Boydenville with your mother and your winters here with me—if you are willing to give me that much time," he ended quietly.

Since the thing was coming, he had decided, he might as well anticipate it.

She sprang to her feet. "I'm a beast," she cried hysterically. "But I can't help it!"

"You're not a beast, and there's nothing to blame yourself for. Don't let the thing get on your conscience or on your nerves. Go home, have a ripping time with your family and your old friends, and let me know when you are ready to come back."

For what seemed a long time she stood looking down at him in silence. When she spoke her words revealed the character of her reflections.

"I ought not to go," she said slowly, "but—I've got to. I think I'll have a collapse if I don't. I haven't told you, and I hope you haven't suspected, but I've not slept more than an hour or two a night for weeks. I've just stared into the darkness and dreaded the day!"

"So it's as bad as that! I didn't know."

Billy rose, too, and studied her somberly, taking in with a sense of shock her pallor and the strained expression in her eyes.

"I knew you were not sleeping well," he went on, with a sigh. "That's all I knew—though I suspected that you were slipping off the trolley again."

She caught at the words as if they had been a lifeline.

"That's exactly it," she cried. "That's just the way I feel. As if I had held on as long as I could, and then—something began to slip. I never felt anything like it before. But then," she added reflectively, "I've never been away from home before, you know. I had never been away from my mother a single night until I married you!"

Billy drew a long breath and straightened his young shoulders as if to adjust them to a burden.

"Perhaps you'd better get that 8 o'clock train tonight," he suggested. "You can, you know."

"And leave you twenty-four hours sooner?"

This was her first reaction. Then her manner changed.

"Wouldn't you mind?" she ended, faintly. "It would be great to be home at nine in the morning. For—I haven't told you, but tomorrow is mother's birthday. I suppose that's one reason why I have felt so bad. We've always had a special celebration for her."

"Then it surely must be the eight o'clock train tonight. I'll reserve your berth." Billy started for the telephone.

In the Pullman car, at the moment of parting, Ruth clung to him despairingly.

"Billy, what are you going to do?" she wailed. "It's like a nightmare. When



"Billy, I hate to confess it, but—I'm so homesick I'm almost desperate."

I'm away from you I'm unhappy, and yet I can't be happy away from home."

Billy winced. "Home" was still Boydenville to Ruth. But her words had given him a certain dreary comfort.

"Forget me," he laughed, "and have a good time."

"You will write every day?" She was still clinging to a button of his coat, though the conductor's warning announcement filled the air.

"Of course. Don't I always write every day?"

HE kissed her again, then hurried down the aisle and jumped off the now moving train. On the platform all sense of haste left him, and he walked slowly toward the passenger exit, wondering how he could kill the two hours that lay between now and bedtime. The prospect of returning to the deserted flat was unbearable. Horrible, too, was the thought of the empty weeks that stretched before him. Even as he contemplated them they seemed to stretch into months, into years.

Deep in his mind a coiled suspicion raised its head and hissed. If, in the first six months of their married life, he could not successfully compete in his wife's favor with the charms of her old home, what would the future bring? Longer visits "home" and shorter intervals with him between them? It looked that way. He had been married half a year, and this was his wife's third visit to Boydenville.

An overwhelming depression seized him. In the bitterness of the moment he almost cursed himself for not having made in his bachelorhood more women friends who might have helped him now to send the roots of his wife's being down into the soil of her new environment. As it was—O, as it was!

Billy was at home by this time. He let himself into the deserted flat, his lips twisted sardonically as he listened to the echo of his footsteps on the hall's polished floor. Then, without troubling to turn on the lights, he went to his bedroom, undressed in the dark, and crawled into bed to turn his back alike on the hour and on his troubles.

The two months that followed were long months for young Blake. Ruth wrote every day, but no letter contained the slightest hint of her home coming. Of course, Billy told himself, she would come back for Christmas. They had been married in May, and it was now December. That Ruth should let him pass alone the first Yuletide of their married life was unthinkable. He wrote cheerfully, imitating her reserve as to her return, asking no questions, making no suggestions, but letting his love for her burn in every line and every word of his letters.

"Ruth needs a long leash," he grimly told himself. "The only way to hold her, if there's any way, is to let her feel that she is free."

Her decision to return, when it came early in December, took the form of a one line telegram, which her husband received at half-pas six one stormy evening.

"Reaching home seven tonight," it tersely stated.

BILLY started at the typewritten words. His heart leaped, but his amazement was at least as great as his rapture. This was Wednesday. In two days, Friday, he could have left for Boydenville on the usual eight o'clock train, spent the week-end, and brought his wife back home Sunday night. Only two days—yet she obviously preferred t travel alone rather than to wait those two days. And, yes, she really had used the word "home" in speaking o her return. She had never done that before. He re-read the telegram. It had been sent from a point only an hour away. She must be entering the city now! Before he could be at the station to meet her she would have taken a cab for home.

He rushed around the apartment, turning on the lights, pushing the furniture into place, filling the interval by getting ready for her. Then at last he heard a sound—the familiar click of a latch key turning in the lock of the hall door. He caught her in his arms and as he kissed her speechlessly he heard her broken words.

"Billy, I simply couldn't wait another minute. I was so horribly homesick!"

Young Mr. Blake blinked. He knew now that it was all a dream, but he was determined not to wake up. It was a dream to cling to. Still wordless, he stooped, picking up the small handbag she had dropped, and, taking her arm, led her into the living room and to the big chair by the fireplace. Then, almost apprehensively, he turned to look at her. Perhaps, after all, she wouldn't be there! But she was there and again, for a long moment they clung together.

"I can't take it in," Billy muttered, at last. Why didn't you write that you were coming?"

She threw her hat on the table, slipped out of her coat, pushed him into their favorite chair, and settled herself comfortably in is lap. Her brown eyes held a new expression, happy, yet shy.

"I told you why I came," she said. "I was homesick."

"Darling!"

"Besides," she hesitated, "there's another reason. I had to come to get ready for some one."

"O." Despite his effort to control it, Billy's voice went a trifle flat. "Is mother coming on—or Elsie?"

"No, it's some one you haven't met yet."

As he looked down at her, still puzzled, she dropped her eyes, and, snuggling her head against his shoulder drew a long and blissful sigh. "But you'll like him" she contentedly murmured. "You'l be simply crazy about him."

"Him? Ruth, who are you talking about?"

"Come closer and I'll tell you."

It was rather difficult to come closer, but Billy managed it. Then, her lips at his ear, she breathed her next words:

"I'm talking about William Townsend Blake, Junior.

"At least, I am sure that's going to be his name," she continued more naturally, as his grasp of her suddenly tightened, "though mother says it may have to be Eleanor after her. But O, Billy, just think of it! He's coming in June—and I'll never be lonely again!"

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Homemakers' Business Bureau ::

Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Preliminary Plans For Housekeeping This Spring

IN MANY sections of the country, fires are still needed, so it is not wise to attempt real housekeeping until the last ash can is removed from the cellar. But closets, furniture and small things in general may be given a thorough overhauling. Destroy everything which is not of actual use. "Things" are responsible for the breakdown of many a tired housekeeper. When cleaning the store closet, especially, it is a good time to take account of stock and plan the summer sewing. Attic and pantries should then be cleansed.

The woodwork of chairs or tables which has become badly stained can be thoroughly cleaned, and unless marred will look as good as new. If the varnish is scratched or broken, the first thing to do is to go over the whole of the woodwork with oil, paraffin if is god. This is to prevent the unprotected wood being discolored by water. If the varnish is not broken the oil treatment is not absolutely necessary, but as it softens the dirt it is a wise preliminary in any event. Let it remain on the wood untouched two hours, then wash the woodwork thoroughly in a strong suds of soap and water. Wipe as dry as possible with a clean cloth. When dry, polish with any good furniture polish. Rub thoroughly with a woolen cloth saturated with the polis hand finish by a brisk rubbing with a clean chamois or piece of kid glove.

THE dull waxed finish used so much now on furniture requires an altogether different treatment. Such a finish can be kept in good condition indefinitely by merely an occasional polish with a cloth saturated with wax. This should be followed by a brisk rubbing with a clean chamois or kid glove. Be careful to use as little wax as possible. But if the woodwork has been neglected and needs vigorous treatment it should be cleaned first and then polished.

For this, use a wet cloth wet with turpentine, and go over the woodwork, rubbing briskly, especialy where there are any stains. When cleaned, soften the prepared wax by placing the can in hot water for a few minutes and rub the softened wax on the surface with a woolen cloth. Let stand for an hour or two and polish, first with a brush and finally with a clean woolen cloth. The polishing takes strength, for it must be continued until every trace of wax has disappeared, but once finished, the wood remains beautiful a much longer time and with less care than does the varnished wood. Treatment like this is required only once a year at most, and in many homes even this will not be needed.

Don't rush down to buy new screens before you have looked last summer's supply over carefully. It may be the small holes can be mended. But wire screening and cut it into patches of the desired size. Be sure that the mesh of the new screening matches the mesh of the screen to be mended. Cut these patches one inch in diameter larger than the holes and sew the patches on, over and over, firmly with linen thread. Then paint the patch. Your screens will be good for at least another season.

THE number of accessories to the room which you can make to look like new are numerous; perhaps the wicker furniture needs painting, or perhaps the gas or electric fixtures are badly worn, they can be painted to match the woodwork in your room.

Put Away Woolen and Winter Garments in Moth-Proof Bags.—Remember if you do not possess a cedar chest, bags of unbleached cotton, securely fastened will prevent moths, but remember all garments must be clean before storing for the summer.

The blue and white rag rug, which is badly faded can be cleaned with warm soapy water, to each quart of which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added. While it is still damp, but almost dry, give it another treatment with a solution made from one of the tinted soap dyes. It will be fresh and pleasing.

The Weekly Market Basket

Shortcakes as They Should Be—Macaroni Dishes

THE best shortcakes are made without sweeting and without eggs. The dough should be handled very lightly and very little. Pat it out half an inch thick on a floured board. Cut with a large biscuit cutter, place on pans or a cooky sheet, and bake in a hot oven so that they will be brown and crisp. When they are done, split, butter each half lightly, cover the under piece with crushed or sliced fruit, put on the upper half and decorate generously with fruit and whipped cream. It is best not to put these together until ready to serve, as they are most delicious when crisp. By serving the shortcakes individually in this way the thick, dough-like masses are avoided, as well as the difficult cutting and serving at the table. A very good rule to use in making the shortcakes follows:

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons of lard, three tablespoons butter and one-half cup of cold milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients together, cut into them with a knife the lard and butter, then stir in the milk. Any fruit or mixture of fruits, cooked or uncooked, makes acceptable fillings; apple sauce, apple snow, even dried apple sauce is good; sliced oranges, oranges and bananas mixed; oranges and cocoanut; stewed rhubarb; pineapple, both canned and fresh; strawberries, raspberries, cherries, blackberries, mulberries, apricots, pears and peaches.

Strawberry Shortcake.

To avoid bothering to whip cream, serve a strawberry shortcake in this way: Cut part of the berries in half, to put between and on top of the cakes. Crush enough of the rest of the berries to fill a cup, add a cup of cream, sweeten and pour it over the cakes, when ready to serve.

Pineapple Shortcake.

Cut the pineapple in small cubes and stew with a cup of sugar until tender. When cool put on the ice so it will become very cold. Strain off the juice to use in a pudding sauce, and to the fruit add whipped cream. Pile between and on top of the cakes and decorate with a red cherry or berry.

Apricot Shortcake.

Cook six apricots in a cup of water, the juice of half a lemon, and half a cup of sugar; mash and strain, and flavor with half a teaspoon of almond extract. Put three half apricots between the shortcakes, and one-half on top. Pour the syrup over all and fill the top half apricot with whipped cream.

Cherry Shortcake.

Add one tablespoon of sugar to each pint of flour in the shortcake mixture. Pit and cook fresh berries, sweeten to taste. When done, drain well; add the cherry syrup with sufficient hot water to make one quart, a piece of butter the size of an egg, two heaping tablespoons of cornstarch, the whites of three eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, sweeten to taste. Thicken the cherry syrup with the cornstarch and let stand in hot water until ready to use. Just before serving add the well-beaten whites to the mixture and beat all well together. If the sauce is not pink, add some pink coloring. Split and butter the shortcake, put the cherries between and on top and pour the sauce over all.

Mulberry Shortcake.

Make a mulberry jelly, using equal parts of hard berries and fully ripe berries. Use one pint of hot water to three quarts of berries, simmer and proceed as for regular jelly. This makes a deep crimson, rather tart jelly and is delicious in shortcake with whipped cream.

THERE'S macaroni, too. Yes, macaroni. "Do you know it and use it?" Just what place does macaroni hold as a richly nourishing food? Macaroni is composed 74 to 75 per cent of starch, 13 to 14 per cent protein; 10 per cent of water; 1 per cent of mineral water, and 1 per cent of fat. It is plain from this analysis that the value of macaroni is due not alone to its high starchy content, but to its tissue-building material and mineral content as well and these make it particularly valuable in the children's diet.

With a little thought as to combinations and varieties macaroni may be used as the chief ingredient of main dishes, or, it may serve instead of a vegetable at a meal. It is a fact, unfortunately that few homemakers use macaroni as a food in their home. One of the reasons for this is the lack of knowledge of the proper methods of preparing and serving it. Too often we find this delightful food served in a white pasty mass which the enthusiastic lover of macaroni would have little to do with.

Then, we are accustomed to think of macaroni in terms of just plain macaroni or spaghetti. Have you ever visited one of those small Italian shops where every kind of macaroni is made? If you have not, visit one of the up-to-date grocery stores, before you serve your next macaroni dish. Your idea of macaroni will be vastly changed, for you will find macaroni for ever ypossible use and in profuse variety. There are ribbon bow-nots, sea shells, egg noodles of all shapes and sizes to give variety to the scalloped dish; letters of the alphabet and stars and circles, ready for the soup and stew. By using these new varieties, the accustomed macaroni dish is made more pleasing because it is never monotonous in appearance.

To Properly Cook.

First of all, it is necessary to have plenty of boiling water. Macaroni is a starchy food and only boiling water will swell the starch grains and cook them so that the result is mealy and appetizing. Plenty of salt is another necessity. Allow one tablespoon of salt to each quart of boiling water. Only by absorbing the salt during the cooking, does the macaroni become well seasoned. Drop the macaroni into the boiling wate and cook until every piece is tender. If plenty of water is used the macaroni will not stick to the bottom of the kettle. When tender, remove it from the fire and drain through a colander or strainer. Then put the colander under the cold water faucet and allow the water to run freely over each piece of macaroni. This is the last step, but a most important one. The cold water separates the individual pieces of macaroni and makes them firm. The macaroni is then ready for use in combination dishes.

Baked Cream Macaroni.

Instead of using ordinary macaroni, try using the ribbon bow-knot variety for a change. Cook two cups of the bow-knot variety in the manner described above. Melt two tablespoons of butter and add two tablespoons of flour. Cook until it begins to bubble, and then add one cup of cold milk gradually. Cook until all the taste of the starch is removed, season well. Cut two pimentos into fine pieces. Butter a baking dish, place in it a layer of macaroni, and then white saoce. Arrange the pieces of pimentos around the edge of the dish. Repeat the layers until the baking dish is full. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is a golden brown.

Spanish Macaroni.

Spanish is another scalloped dish in which both tomatoes and cheese are used. One cup of macaroni is cooked in the manner described and combined with one cup of grated cheese. Make a sauce by frying two onions chopped fine in one-half cup of butter until they are a light brown in color. Add a quart can of tomatoes, one clove of garlic and the pulp of two red peppers. Simmer until reduced one-half. Butter a baking dish, and put in a layer of the sauce, then a layer of the macaroni and cheese and so on until the dish is filled, having the sauce on the top layer. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour.

Hamburger a la Italienne.

Another excellent combination of macaroni and meat. Brown two onions, cut small, in one cup of salad oil. Add one pound of hamburger steak and brown, combine with two cups of stewed tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon of Worcester sauce, and simmer slwly one hour. Cook ne cup of noodles in boiling salted water until tender, add to the meat mixture and cook sowly two hours longer, stirring quite frequently. One tablespoon of water may be added if necessary to keep it moist. Serve on a platter surrounded with one cup of grated cheese.

Tongue Macaroni Croquettes.

One cup cooked macaroni, one cup white sauce, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one egg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one can deviled tongue.

Chop macaroni and mix with tongue, beaten egg and cream sauce. Add seasoning, form into croquettes. Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with potato chips and green peas.

Macaroni Cheese Croquettes.

One package of macaroni, one cup thick white sauce, two eggs, one-half cup grated cheese.

Cook the macaroni and drain. Make the white sauce and add the beaten eggs and the cheese. Combine with macaroni and shape into croquettes and allow to stand one-half hour. Fry in deep hot fat, and serve with tomato sauce.

These Suggsetions Make Sewing Room Work Lighter

WHEN making your small boy's suits, make them white, and without collar or belt. Then make collars and belts of blue, brown, etc. The suits can be boiled, with no danger of faded collars, and the suits can be madeto look different by wearing with the different collars.

Corset covers will give way under the arms. A scrap of material shaped like a shield can be neatly stitched under the arm without hurting its appearance.

Children's play suits or overalls wear through at the knees first. In the better grades, these places have a straight or round piece double-stitched in the outside. Where these are lacking in the ready-made garments, or those you make at home, they are easily applied before they are allowed to be worn.

If you have a tall, golden oak bookcase with a large glass door, which you have discarded as out-of-date with our modern furniture. Get it out, paint it white and enamel it, tack a dainty piece of cretonne at the door and it makes a very attractive and convenient wardrobe for baby or the wee small girl.

THE owner of a typewriter can give the mother of several children a very acceptable gift by inserting a bolt of white taffeta ribbon about two or three inches wide in the machine in place of the usual paper and typing the name and address of the children with a space of an inch or two between each label. These labels are to be cut apart and sewed to coats, caps and so forth, of each child. Not only does it help in preventing garments getting mixed at home or school but lost articles can easily be returned by an honest finder and in case of accident the name and address of the child is never a mystery. Grown-ups will find these labels convenient, too.

Add a Few Roses To Garden Each Year

ADD a few roses to your garden each year. They are such a joy. The cream of the new roses for this year are Jonkheer J. L. Mock, a strong grower in the tea class; color clear imperial pink, perfect formation and highly perfumed; Killarney brilliant, color, a very brilliant pink, flower double; Helen Taft, a rich cerise-pink, flower very large, a free bloomer; Lady Plymouth, color a pearly, delicate ivory-cream, faintly flushed; Los Angeles, growth vigorous, producing a continuous succession of long-stemmed flowers of a luminous flame-pink, toned with coral and shaded with gold at the base of the petals.

Red bud likes a moist soil and can be transplanted only in the spring and then when quite young. Transplant one from the woods this year—its flowers issue direct from the warm brown bark of the branches before the leaves appear, wreathing the tree with exquisite garlands of rosy pink.

No one would dream of contradicting the claim that the flowering dogwood is one of the most beautiful flowering trees in the world, our woods are full of them, yet hw few we see planted in our gardens or on our lawns.

IT may not be "stylish" but is there any picture more beautiful than a fence or a trellis covered with the morning glory, especially if the view is from the breakfast table; just try it.

Ten cents worth of petunias will brighten a whole garden and they grow anywhere, in all kinds of soil and the hotter the weather, the brighter they are.

Did you know that bed of periwinkles will make a bright spot on your lawn on the darkest of nights?

Sweet Peas for the Porch Boxes

FOR an outside window box nothing is more attractive than sweet peas. Sow the seed with a lavish hand, one shade to each box, and do not make any effort to train them against the house. The peas will first fall over the edge of the box, perhaps to a depth of two feet, and then, as it is the nature of them to grow up, will turn and start upward, making a beautiful pale green mane with an outward curve. When in blossom the effect is beautiful.

Remember before filling your porch or window boxes with new earth for spring planting, to whitewash the inside of the boxes, this is a prevention of bugs.

A pretty, new idea for chilrden's Sunday is to have the collection plates or baskets passed by the small boys and girls and have each plate filled with flowers. As these pretty blossoms are handed down the pews, each member of the congregation takes one of the children's flowers. Before this is done it is well to have the person in charge of the service announce that the children's offering will be received. This simple little attention will please the older people. But the flowers must look fresh and bright when given.

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By
Anne Rittenhouse

Housekeeping Plans For Summer

WHAT are you going to do to make housekeeping easier when warm weather comes with its strong urge to be outdoors and to spend less time and thought at the old duties of housekeeping?

There are days even in February when the bright, clear sunlight comes in at our windows in the morning and the fresh air blows in our rooms when we open the windows, filling us with a queer, restless desire to get out doors and to forget housewifery. We long to travel, to start out and see the world, to breathe the fresh air and to bask in the bright sunshine. It is at this time of the year that the housewife's tasks often seem to her the hardest.

As soon as spring days really come it is a good plan to make your housework just as simple as possible. Make plans now so that with the first of April you can start your plan in motion. If you have twenty ornaments in your living room or parlor take all but five away. Pack them off in safe keeping somewhere to stay there until next autumn. If you have Oriental rugs or heavy carpets in your rooms you might take these up, placing inexpensive grass rugs in their place. Make it just as easy as possible to keep your house clean. Remember that when doors and windows are opened more dust will accumulate. It will be harder to do the cleaning unless you make it easier in some such way.

In your kitchen go through your shelves and cupboards, finding things that you will not need to use during the summer. All the time bear in mind that your object is to get things just as compact as you can so that your work will be as simple as possible.

A high stool in your kitchen which may be drawn up to the sink or to the ironing boards saves strength and makes it possible to work without fatigue when it might otherwise be impossible.

A LITTLE set of steps for your kitchen make it easy to get things from the shelves without having to reach upward. These little steps are made so that they will fold over to fold a chair for your kitchen.

You should have a hook or nail at the right of the stove where you should always keep hanging a stove holder with which to handle pots and pans when cooking. To be most useful this should not be very thick. It is difficult to lift covers with a very thick cover. In order to have it thin and at the same time heat-proof it should be made with a layer of asbestos or old leather between the covers or other material.

You should have a convenient place beside the stove to drop burnt matches. Do not throw them in the sink or the garbage. It may be that there are bits of paper or grease in your garbage. If the matches still carry a spark they may cause this to smoulder. Matches thrown down the sink may help to stop the drain. They sometimes push their way through the perforations of the drain in the sink.

It is a convenience to have a little wooden ledge or box of neat appearance placed on your back porch where the woman may leave the milk, so that you do not have to stoop over to get it in the morning. A ledge of this sort placed out of reach of dogs or cats is useful as a place for delivery men to leaves their wares when you are not at home to receive them.

The burden of housework is very heavy to the woman who is not dressed so that she is physically comfortable when she is at work. The difference made by wearing comfortable shoes and shoes that are uncomfortable is so great that a woman can do twice as much work without fatigue with comfortable shoes than she can do with uncomfortable shoes with fatigue.

Sometimes the irritation of having sleeves that insist on getting in the way is enough to fill the housewife with nervous irritation at her work.

YET nowadays there is no very good excuse for not being as comfortable as you please when you are at work, for it no longer means that one must wear clothes of an unusual or sloppy cut to be perfectly comfortable. Never before were the styles so well adapted to the needs of th woman who dos her own work. The extremely short sleeve that we Americans adopted from French fashions last summer is coming back this summer in good favor. This sleeve that terminates above the elbow is ideal for the housewife's warm-weather work dresses. Then there are smart looking slip-on dresses that are short as to skirt and fairly low-necked. If you have work to do that involves much stooping and leaning it may be that you will be more comfortable if you wear no stays or merely a boneless corset waist. A straight line frock of this sort may be worn with as good effect over an uncorsetted figure as over the most perfectly corsetted figure in the world.

The importance of comfortable shoes cannot be overestimated. It is the greatest folly to wear one's dress shoes that have become run down at the heels to do housework in. You should have shoes especially selected for the work. Inexpensive and attractive are canvas sport oxfords—not sneakers that have no heels—are a good choice.

Sachets in Vogue—Fashion to Make Your Own



IT IS the fashion to use sachets of all sorts—from tiny ones to pin on your lingerie to big ones with which to line the bureau and dressing table drawers.

In the days when the more home-abiding woman was the model there was quite an art of the sachet, recognized as one branch of the many which the housewife mastered.

And it happens that in many families there are still yellowed recipes for making favorite sachet powders.

Now women have taken out these old recipes, filled them with all the punctilious care necessary to make them a success, and forthwith made various and sundry sorts of sachet holders. Especially in old southern families these recipes are found. Fragrant old recipes they are, too, calling for cyprus powder and sandelwood, rose leaves steeped in alcohol and oil of lavender. Each has a distinctive little detail of flavor that makes it unlike any other recipe, and so each family in the days when sachets used to be in vogue had something a little different from anybody else.

The idea now is to have big, flat sachets for the bottom of bureau, chiffonier and dressing table drawers. These are covered with silk, tufted with ribbons and trimmed with tiny flowers and bows, sometimes with corded edges.

Then there are all sorts of small sachets, often made of needlework and bits of fine lace. There are tiny puffed sachets to pin on one's lingerie, and there are padded sachet stands for holding hats and other sachet-scented holders for blouses and frocks.

PERFUMERS declare that age improves all scents if kept in a cool atmosphere and in a dark place. They advise a tight stoppering of the bottles to exclude air, and recommend leaving home-made perfumes a good month before using in order that the various things may blend and develop the full odor striven for.

Cyprus powder is the basis of almost all the sachet powders made. With the cyprus alone—which is reindeer moss picked over and reduced to a fine powder—one may also add any fragrant triple essence and make a good and inexpensive powder, for this medium smells agreeably itself, and is used entirely for the purpose of holding other odors.

The rose petals mentioned in many formulas can be found at many large drug stores, but in the old days if the prospective beauty chemist were a popular person, receiving many flowers from her devotees, it was considered a very sentimental act to devote the petals of roses to the sachets. There were, in fact, women who never threw a rose leaf away; each one was put into a rose jar as it fell from the bouquet, and before the posies had lost their fragrance they were dumped bodily into the same receptacle. Sweet scented flowers preserved in this manner in a covered jar were useful for many things, and the accumulation and keeping of them certainly brought much pleasure.

Preserved Figs.

TAKE a package of fresh cream cheese and stir in enough thick cream to soften it; pile it in the center of a plate and surround it with preserved whole figs and their juice.

The preserved figs are carried by almost any fancy grocer and it is well to get the smaller ones on the market for this purpose.

Tomato and Bacon Toast.

Butter slices of toast and on each place a slice of crilled tomato, two slices of crisp hot bacon and a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Serve at once.

Pounded Cheese.

THIS is a reliable recipe which may be made up in quantities and packed down in small stone jars, covered, and set away in a cool place. Place in a mortar with three ounces of butter about a pound of good dry cheese and pound it to a paste. Into this mix a half teaspoonful of black pepper and a teaspoonful each of mustard curry powder; soda, also a little sherry and the cheese is ready for use. It is tasty if served on slices of bread and sprinkled over with a little paprika.

THE PEACE . . . . . Continued From Page 11

asked not so much a change of method, though he desired that, too, as a change of attitude. In his passion for the reality, the spirit of the matter, he was too careless of those elements of organization and procedure, the tactical usefulness of which the wilier diplomats clearly appreciated. They were thinking always narrowly in terms of the rights, the interests, the security, of their own states, while the president was thinking broadly of the duties, responsibilities, opportunities for service of the great states, especially of America. These two points of view, of course, are as far apart as the poles, and there can be no understanding of the peace conference without a clear recognition of the different approach. It was a bold application of one of the oldest and noblest moral principles that the president was making to the turgid, corrupt, selfish, greedy relationships of the old diplomacy, but he believed then with his whole soul—and not even Paris was able to dim his conviction—that no real peace, no real justice, is ever again possible upon the old basis of interest; and that there must be a new attitude in the world before human kind can solve the life and death problem it now faces.

"You know," he told the citizens of Manchester, England, "that heretofore the world has been governed, or at any rate, an attempt has been made to govern it, by partnerships of interest, and they have broken down. Interest does not bind men together; interest separates men. For the moment there is the slightest departure from the nice adjustment of interests, then jealousies begin to spring up. There is only one thing that can bind people together, and that is common devotion to right. Ever since the history of liberty began men have talked about their rights, and it has taken several hundreds of years to make them perceive that the principal part of right is duty, and that unless a man performs his full duty he is entitled to no right."

However battered this great idea may have been at Paris, it will rise and rise again to plague and purge the nations of the earth, as it has for so long irritated and purified the soul of man—for it is true. It is not only true, but, as the president was constantly urging at the conference, it is the only truly practical plan. For example, he reiterated again and again the idea that it was not to the best interest of Italy to seize the shores of the Adriatic and Fiume and thus make enemies of the Jugo-Slavs, but rather to make friends of them, assist them, as a basis for the future prosperity and development of both countries. But the Italians preferred immediate gains, immediate safety, and were willing to risk the future.

When this problem of control arose on January 12, the president had again to face the reality of the situation. It was to be an imposed peace—although the conferees dodged that term throughout the conference—and the great powers, with their vast navies and armies still in the field, and the world still thinking war and feeling war, were in actual control, and must of necessity settle most of the problems—which were at first fully as much war problems as peace problems—that would arise. But these men, and the nations they represented, had accepted the American basis of peace; they had promised! They must be trusted and worked with. Moreover, the president had a profound sense of the rightness, the disinterestedness, as well as the power, of America; and a boundless determination, upon his own part, no matter what the other delegates might do, to adhere to his principles, to maintain the right attitude. He was too confident of the sheer power of a correct position.

AT ANY rate, after arguing as against Clemenceau and Lloyd George for a greater opportunity for the smaller nations, he finally set forth his view of procedure as follows:

> The president was in favor of holding informal conversations among the great powers, but believed that they must have an organization of all the nations, otherwise they would run the risk of having a small number of nations regulate the affairs of the world, and the other nations might not be satisfied.

He was thinking not only of the immediate peace settlements, but of the future organization of the world, and this was practically the compromise adopted—a small conference of great powers with whom the final decisions rested (the council of ten, afterward the council of four), but an organization of all the powers, big and little, to meet in plenary sessions. The smaller powers were also admitted to many of the commissions, and they were heard freely where their interests were involved by the councils of the great powers. It was a great advance over the method pursued at Vienna a hundred years before, for there the smaller powers did not even get a voice. How the plan worked in actual practice, for the small powers were never satisfied, will be considered later.

IN ACCEPTING this method of control by the great powers during the turbulent transition period, until the league of nations, wherein all the nations, large and small, were to have representation, could be brought into being, the president felt himself well fortified in maintaining his position—though he did not then realize the power of the tradition nor the vitality of the interests of the old diplomacy. Consider what his warrants were. He had, first, as I have said, the solemn promise of the allies—of these very leaders sitting at Paris—to make a peace based upon the accepted American principles; and, second, he had a vital sense of the power and disinterestedness of America to support him in his own unfaltering determination.

But besides these, there was another tremendous factor that he knew he could count upon. I have already referred to the preparatory development, at Paris, of the staff of experts and scientists which far exceeded that of any former conference. The primary assumption of the new kind of peace which was to be based upon accepted general principles of justice rather than upon old secret treaties and nationalistic greed and fear was that the application of these principles should be made by dispassionate scholars and experts, seeking only facts, desiring only the truth. It was for this reason that the president at every turn in the discussion, often against the fierce opposition of the other conferees, endeavored to have the problems first studied by the expert commissions. For he knew that the open, dispassionate, scientific spirit of inquiry applied to international problems was opposed to everything that the old devious diplomacy and the old militarism stood for; it was light against darkness.

This struggle, with the president trying to use the weapons of the new diplomacy against the old, marked every stage of the conference. The old advanced its secret treaties, its strategic necessities, its nationalistic ambitions; and the new demanded always a study of the facts based upon the accepted principles. In this America led because America was practically without material interests to serve; Great Britain was next, because her interests were mostly satisfied before the peace conference began to sit, the French experts, though often of the highest learning, were too often politicians as well, and the Italians generally were against inquiry.

ON FEBRUARY 1, for example, there arose a most significant and illuminating discussion of the two contrasting methods of control. The problem of the complicated Rumanian territorial claims was before the conference—then sitting in a council of ten with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing representing the United States.

After hearing the statement of M. Bratiano, the Rumanian prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, having consulted with President Wilson, said it was "extremely difficult to decide questions of boundaries on statements, however lucid, made in the course of a conversation, and he thereupon proposed a commission of two experts from each of the four great powers to study the problems involved in the Rumanian settlement" and even suggested authorizing them "to consult the representatives of the peoples concerned."

M. Orlando, the Italian premier, at once took alarm and fell back upon the secret treaty of the allies with Rumania.

"He did not wish," he said, "to defend secret treaties, which, indeed, were now out of fashion; but a treaty having been signed by Italy, France and Great Britain, he could make no distinction between a secret treaty and a public treaty."

He then attacked the whole idea of the use of specialists.

"Mr. Lloyd George's resolution," he argued, "said that specialists would be appointed. What kind of specialists? If it was intended to appoint specialists on the Rumanian question, he himself had none; they would be difficult to find. But even then he would ask: What branch of the Rumanian question should these specialists represent? Should they be geographical, historical, strategical or ethnographical specialists? . . . Further, the resolution says that the committee would consult the representatives of the people concerned. The experts would thus, in fact, become examining magistrates. Mr. Lloyd George's proposal thus became a very serious one, since the experts would constitute the court of first instance and the delegates of the great powers the final court of appeal. He failed to see how such a procedure would expedite matters. In his opinion, it necessarily meant delay, especially if the experts decided that the inquiry must take place in situ."

It was very alarming to the Italians in this case, and to other nations in many later cases, where their interests were involved, to think of having investigations made by impartial scientific commissions. Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, added his weight to that of his chief, expressing the view that "the experts might find themselves compelled to go to the spot to consult the representatives of the people concerned." He did not want to have the people who were concerned consulted!

President Wilson then expressed his view:

"I am seeking enlightenment," he said, "and this will no doubt be afforded by a convincing presentation by the experts. If the resolution proposed by Mr. Lloyd George does not receive acceptance, I shall feel myself compelled to fight the question merely on the views expressed by the American experts; but I should prefer that these conclusions be corrected by the views of the French, British and Italian experts."

He also laid down at this time his general policy regarding the use of the scientists. He said:

> Ever since the United States of America had entered the war he had had a body of scholars continuously studying such questions of fact as racial aspects, historical antecedents, and economic and commercial elements; the two latter being of very great importance in many of the questions under dispute, as had been realized in the case of the Banat. Furthermore, it must be remembered that however complete their confidence might be in the delegates of Rumania, Serbia and other countries, who should present claims, these delegates were merely advocates, and they made opposite claims as to the right inferences to be drawn from facts. They did not represent their facts in the same way, and there would always be something that was not quite clear. As the United States of America were not bound by any of the (secret) treaties in question, they were quite ready to approve a settlement on the basis of facts. But the claimants did not always restrict themselves even to the limits set by treaties and their claims frequently exceeded what was justified by the treaties.

THE resolutions adopted at this meeting of the conference regarding the use of experts are so important as a model for later resolutions of reference that they are here reproduced:

> It was agreed that the questions raised in M. Bratiano's statement on the Rumanian territorial interests in the peace settlement should be referred for examination in the first instance by an expert committee, composed of two representatives each of the United States of America, the British empire, France and Italy.
>
> It shall be the duty of this committee to reduce the questions for decision within the narrowest possible limits, and to make recommendations for a just settlement.
>
> The committee is authorized to consult the representatives of the peoples concerned.

More and more as the discussions advanced, important problems were assigned to the experts for investigation and recommendation; and it soon became the practice where the experts of all the nations were in agreement, for the four or the five to accept their findings without further comment. Probably three-quarters, perhaps a larger proportion, of the treaty provisions were settled in this way. So important was the work of these experts that one thought of them sometimes as a kind of impromptu or informal parliament studying problems and working out solutions to submit to the heads of the states for their approval or veto.

There were no fewer than fifty-eight of these technical commissions, upon which sat the specialists of the four or five great nations, to consider every kind of territorial, economic, ethnographic and strategic problem, and these hard-worked commissions held 1,646 meetings. Also, in spite of the objections to the proposals when first made, there were twenty-six investigations made by commissions on the spot, consulting the wishes of the people concerned. A number of commissions, like that on Syria, were sent out by the Americans alone, though vigorously opposed by the French, in order to fortify their own knowledge of the situation under discussion.

The decisions of the experts were not always followed. The passions of the war were still too sharp, the political and military desires or necessities of the powers too insistent, to accept always a cool scientific judgment. Sometimes the experts disagreed sharply amongt hemselves and in some cases experts became as partisan and as politically-minded as any diplomat; and in some the experts assigned were not really experts at all, but political advocates of the interests of the nation concerned.

But the conference got further away from mere dictatorial methods of control and nearer to the methods of scientific and dispassionate inquiry upon which the settlements of the future—if they are to be lasting—must rest, than any former conference.

Thus while the control of the peace conference rested in the hands of the four or five great powers, yet the use of that control according to the needs and interests of the old diplomacy was profoundly changed and tempered from within by President Wilson, who fought stubbornly against heavy odds, throughout the conference, for his vision of a new use of national or world power. He believed as much in the reality of the power of great states as Clemenceau. "Where the great force lies," he said, "there must be the sanctions of peace," but his great message to the world was that this power should be used for the service, not the oppression, of humanity, for the benefit of the world, not the interests of particular states, in the performance of duties, not the assertion of rights. He thought it "excellent to have a giant's strength but tyrannous to use it like a giant."

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(Continued Next Sunday)

The Yashmak of Pearls . . . . . Continued From Page 13

ified eyes, began to count upon the little table, notes and gold until a pile lay there to have choked a miser with emotion. But, with the chinking of the last piece of gold upon the pile——

"There is no more," said the girl "It is one hundred pounds short."

"It is more than enough!" cried Shahmarah. "I am ruined. Give me the veil and go."

"O vision of paradise," I exclaimed in anguish, "the merchant Ali Mohammed would never consent. In lieu of the remainder"—I pointed to the antique enamel in her turbana—"give me the brooch from thy rabtah."

"O sink of corruption!" was her response, her whole body positively quivering with rage, "it is not for thy filthy claws. Here!"—she pulled a ring containing a fair-sized emerald from one of her fingers and tossed it contemptuously upon the pile of money—"thou art more than repaid. The veil! the veil!"

I turned to the girl who had counted out the gold.

"O minor moon, whom even the glory of paradise canont dim," I said, "put the money in the wallet, for my hands are old and infirm, and give it to me."

The Assyrian scooped the gold and notes into the leather bag with the utmost unconcern, and as though she had been shelling peas into a basket.

Securing the heavy wallet to the girdle which I wore beneath my veilings, I placed upon the table where the money had lain a small silken packet.

"Here is the veil," I said; "for my story of the merchant, Ali Mohammed, who had refused to yield it up, was but a stratagem to test the generosity of thy soul, as thy refusal to give me the price agreed upon was but a subterfuge to test my honesty."

Heedless of the words, Shahmarah snatched up the packet, tore off the wrappings, and in a trice was standing upright before me wearing the yashmak of pearls.

I think I had never seen a figure more barbarically lovely than that of this soulless Egyptian so adorned.

"My mirror, Safiyeh! My mirror!" she cried.

And the girl placing a big silver mirror in her hand, she stood there looking into its surface, her wonderful eyes swimming with ecstacy and her slim body swaying in a perfect rapture of admiration for her own beauty.

Then a subtle change crept over her features; and ere I could utter the first of the honeyed compliments ready upon my tongue—

"Send Amineh to warn Mahmud that the old woman is about to depart," she directed her attendant; and, turning to me: "Wait in the outer room. Thy presence is loathsome to me, O mother of calamities."

"I hear and obey," I replied, "O pomegranate blossom"—and, following the direction of her rigidly extended finger, I shuffled back to the little octagonal apartment and the masked door was slammed almost upon my heels. But I had not long to wait in that weird half-light ere my conductress, again closely muffled in her shawls, opened the door at the head of the steps and signed me to descend. In silence we went down the uncarpeted stairs and out into the trellis-covered walk. The shadow beneath the high wall had deepened and widened since we had last skirted the gardens, and I felt my way along with my hand cautiously outstretched.

At a point within sight of the flower-grown arbor beneath which I knew the gate to be concealed, my guide halted.

"I must return, mother," she said quickly. "There is the gate, and Mahmud will open it for you."

LIGHT of foot she sped away, and, my forebodings coming to a sudden climax, I crept forward with excessive caution, holding my clenched hand immediately in front of my face—a device which experience of the hospitable manners in the east had taught me.

It was well that I did so. Within three spaces of the gate a noose fell accurately over my head and was drawn tight with a strangling jerk!

But that it also encircled my upraised arm, its clasp must have terminated my worldly affairs.

My assailant had sprung upon me from behind; and, in the fleeting instant between the fall of the noose and its tightening about . . . and thrust the nose of my Colt repeater (which I grasped in that protective upraised hand) fully into the grininng mouth of the negro gatekeeper!

There was a rattle and gleam of falling ivory, for several of the bowwab's teeth had been dislodged by the steel barrel. Keeping the weapon firmly thrust into the man's distended jaws, I circled around him, whilst his hands relaxed their hold upon the strangling-cord, and pushed him backward in the direction of the door!

"Open, thou black son of offal!" I said, "or I will blow thee a cavity as wide as thy blubber mouth through the back of that fat and greasy neck!"

When, a few moments later, I stood in the lane outside the gardens of Yussef Bey, and felt with my hand the fat wallet at my waist, I experienced a thrill of professional satisfaction, for had I not successfully negotiated a duplicate veil, embroidered with imitation pearls which the excellent Suleyman Levi by dint of four days of almost ceaseless toil had made for me? . . .

From the shadows of the opposite wall Abu Tabah stepped forth, stately.

"Quick!" I said. "I fear pursuit at any moment! Is the arabiyeh waiting?"

"You have it?" he demanded, some faint sign of human animation creeping over his impassive face.

"I have!" I replied. "I will give it to you in the arabiyeh."

Side by side we passed down the deserted thoroughfare to where, beside a solitary palm, a pair-horse carriage was awaiting. After we had started, appreciating something of my companion's natural impatience, I pressed into his hand the famous sandalwood box which once had reposed in the tarbush of Ali Mohammed. The carriage rolled around a corner and out into the lighted Sharia Bobodayan. Abu Tabah opened the sandalwood box, and then, reverently, the inner box of silver. Within shimmered the pearls of the sacred burko. He did not touch the relic with his hands, but reclosed the boxes and concealed the reliquary beneath his black robe. I heard the crackle of notes; and a little packet surrounded by a band of elastic was pressed into my hand.

"Three hundred pounds, English," said Abu Tabah. "One hundred pounds in recompense for the commission you returned, and two hundred pounds for the recovery of the relic."

I thrust the wad into the bag beneath my robe containing the other spoils of the evening. A second and even more grateful glow of professional joy warmed my heart. For in the reliquary which I had handed to Abu Tabah reposed the second product of Suleyman Levi's scientific toils; his four days' labor having resulted in two quite passable duplicates; although neither were by any means up to the standard of Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co.

Coming to the house wherein I had endued my disguise, Abu Tabah left me to metamorphose myself into a decently dressed Englishman suitable for admission to a hotel of international repute. Aba Tabuh bade me good night, smiling upon me very sweetly.

* * * * *

IT was after midnight when I returned to Shepheard's, but I went straight to my room, and switching on the table-lamp, wrote a long letter to my principals. Something seemed to have gone wrong with the lock of my attache-case, and my good humor was badly out of joint by the time that I succeeded in opening it. From underneath a mass of business correspondence I took out a large, sealed envelope, which I enclosed with a letter in one yet larger, to be registered to Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co., Birmingham, in the morning.

Exactly a fortnight later the following registered letter was handed to me as I was about to sit down to lunch.

The Hon. Neville Kernaby,
Shepheard's Hotel,
Cairo, Egypt.

Dear Mr. Neville Kernaby:

We are returning herewith the silken veil which you describe as "the authentic burko of the Seyyideh Nefiseh, stolen from her shrine in the Tombs of the Khalifs." Your statement that you can arranage for its purchase at the cost of one thousand pounds does not interest us, nor do we expect so high-salaried an expert as yourself to send us palpable any very inferior forgeries. We are manufacturers of duplicates, not buyers of same. Yours truly,

LLOYD LLEWELLYN.
(For Messrs. Moses, Murphy & Co.)

I was positively aghast. Tearing open the enclosed package, I glared like a madman at the yashmak which it contained. The silk, in comparison with that of which the real veil was composed, was coarse as cocoanut matting; the embroidery was crude; the pearls shrieked "imitation" aloud! At a glance I knew the thing for one of the pair made by Suleyman Levi!

The truth crashed in upon my mind. Following my visit to the harem of Yussef Bey, I had bestowed no more than a glance upon the envelope wherein, early on the morning of the same day, I had lovingly sealed the authentic veil; and a full hour had elapsed between the time of parting with the sugar-lipped one and my return to my rooms at the hotel.

I understood, now, why the lock of my attache-case had been out of order on that occasion. . . . and I comprehended the sweet smile of Abu Tabah!

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Let's Take a Look At Ourselves

(Continued from Page 14)

secretaryship. She is very sure that, although 'tis not true that every girl born may be the president's wife, it is true that anyone may be the president's private secretary, and Marion is trying her darndest to grab that chance which is hers by right of birth as much as any other fair damozel's. But somehow the firm which pays her $15 a week en route to her final goal, has set her at the dull, uninspiring round of filing all the Smith and Brown correspondence which has accumulated in the firm the last-half century.

Now fair Marion of the arched eyebrows can't quite see that the epistles from Smiths and Browns have much bearing upon her future job as private secretary to the highest executive in the land, and she doesn't care who knows it, so there! Once the chief filing clerk found a group of Blacks and Greens and Whites mixed up with the Smiths and Browns and showed them to the erring one. Marion was hurt. "What's the old thing expect?" she inquired of a fellow worker, "think that I'm interested in this old filing? No particular reason why I should hurt myself about it, is there?"

The world is full of workers who get stalled by the task they don't like to do. They refuse to do that task well, and grumble because they don't get pushed ahead in their work very much. They fail to see that no employer is going to find them worthy of the greater task until they have proven themselves worthy of the duller task.

Right about face, Marion Blake, and take your spring tonic!

What Happens to Girls Who Marry Into Other Clans

(Continued from Page 9)

chology of music sat back and said, "I told you so." As for the madame herself, after the divorce, she took the chauffeur, Floyd Glotzbach, as a husband. Again she married outside the pale. Again the union resulted disastrously.

Every individual and everything inanimate has its timbre we are told by men who have delved into the intricate depths of this sort of profundity. If every man has his timbre it would seem logical to suppose that one who unites in marriage with a discordant timbre is bound to live out of harmony.

In your everyday life you come in contact with persons with whom you feel yourself to be in harmony. There are others who make you feel off pitch. If you could listen through the cumbersome cloak of material things, perhaps this concept of timbre might be apparent to you and perhaps it might not only be apparent but be of some practical value in determining your contacts in life.

If she could listen through this cumbersome cloak to the heartbeat beneath, perhaps a maid might sense the timbre of her suitors and thereby determine what manner of man should be her mate.

Perhaps the matter of clan and tribe and social stratum are only material divisions without any real proportions. Perhaps it is, after all, a matter of tone and timbre and things more elusive than we are wont to capture in a dictionary of words.

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England's Patron Saint Was Remarkable Chap

(Continued from Page 4)

next year the chapel at Windsor was dedicated to St. George. In the reign of Henry V. the archbishop of Canterbury made the feast of St. George a festival of the highest rank, equal to Christmas and Easter. Henry VII. was presented with one of St. George's legs, encased in silver. But Henry VIII. had little use for George, and the revised prayer book of James I. omitted the special service for his day. Thereafter his popularity waned.

Today, though George is still called the patron saint of England, there is scarcely an Englishman who knows who he was or what he did aside from killing the dragon. Some believe that he was an ancester of George V. Others insist that David Lloyd George is a distant relative of the saint, but Lord Northcliffe says not. Still others claim that St. George never existed, but the story of his life has such an obvious ring of truth, is so plausible in all its details, and is based on such reliable documents, such as the Golden Legend of Jacobus de Voragine, that these scoffers can not be taken seriously.

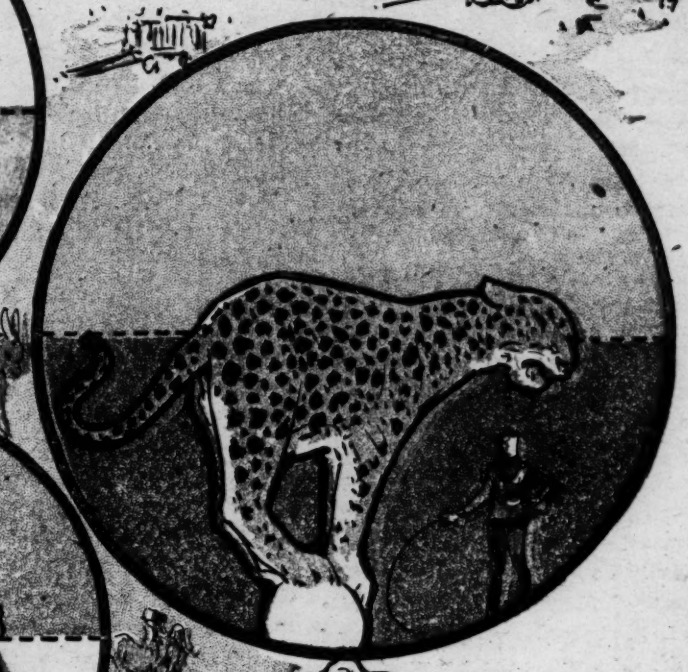
Besides, the Spaniards celebrate his anniversary as a duplex of the first class with an octave. The other half of the duplex is occupied by the Portuguese, with a sextette.

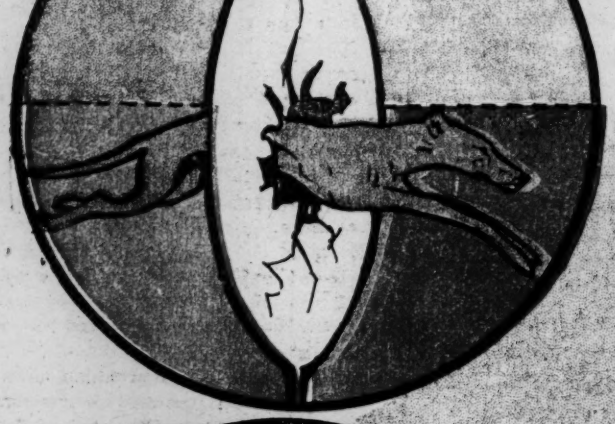
Circus Time for the Roll-i-Rocs

Designed in the -HORTON STUDIOS- Cleveland, O. Copyright 1922





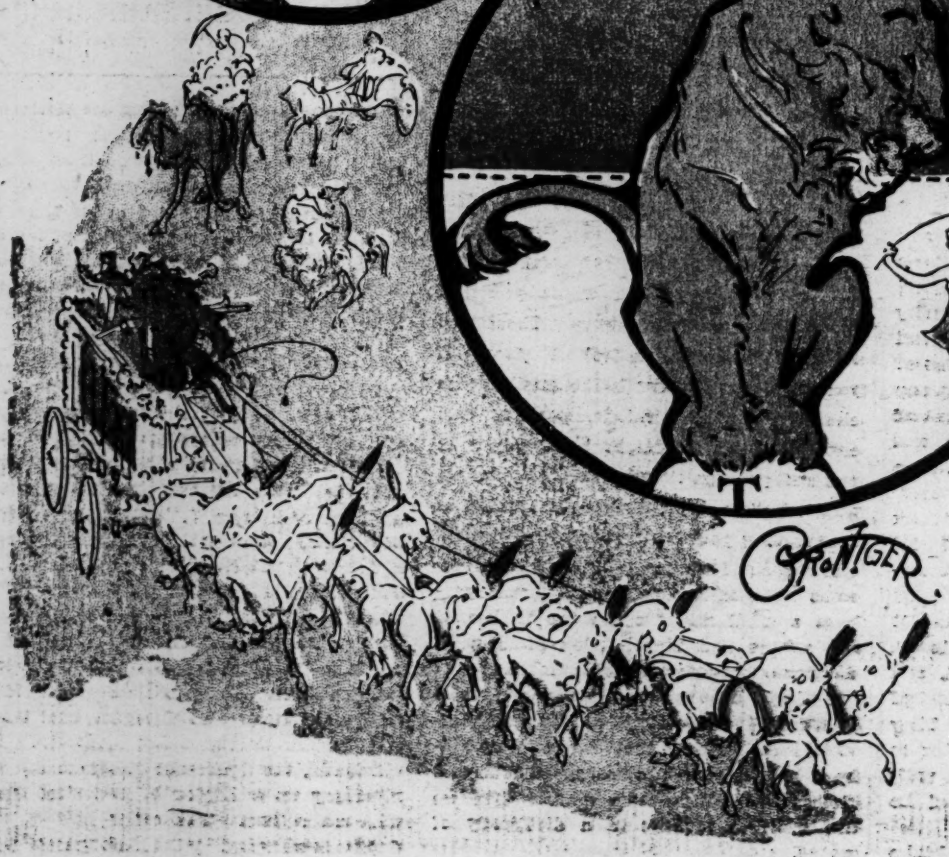










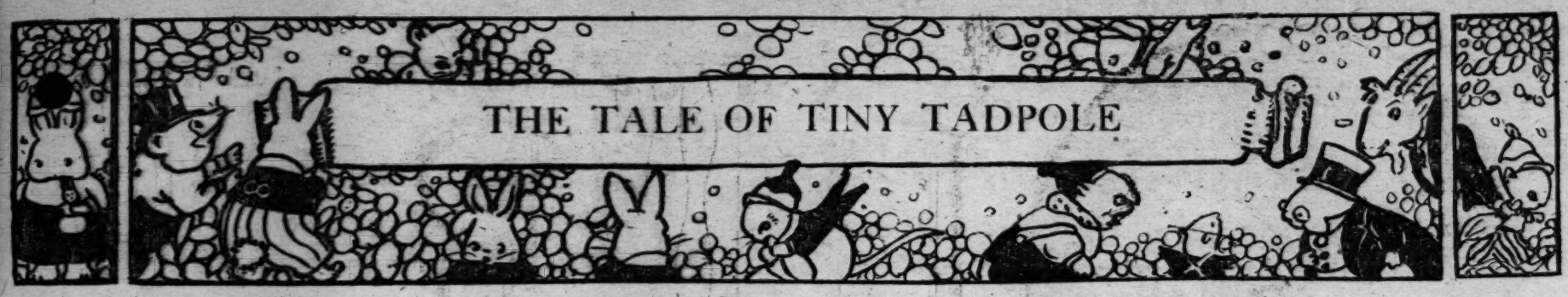


IT'S circus time in Roll-i-Town. In carnival array
Once more the big tent lifts its top with flags and pennants gay.
Once more the blatant brasses raise their accents shrill and loud,
While to the lot the Roll-i-Folk flock in a merry crowd.

Beneath the canvas billowing, are acts that bring acclaim.
A bounding, grayhound boldly leaps through paper hoops aflame.
A sturdy bear does feats of strength with most astounding ease,
While monkeys offer daring stunts on slack wire and trapeze.

A lion proves its right to be, of all beasts crowned the king.
A leopard holds attention with its entry in the ring,
And vari-painted clowns delight while daring riders sway
About on prancing steeds to make a Roll-i-Circusday.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the outline of the picture ABOVE the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard



THE TALE OF TINY TADPOLE

By Marie Rich

ONCE upon a time, one fine summer's day, when not even a tiny breeze ruffled the green leaves, and the dragon flies droned lazily above the still water of the stream, Billy Bull Frog sat on a big stone on the bank and blinked sleepily.

"Oh me, oh my," he sighed. "Why doesn't something happen? Here I have been sitting for the last hour, and I haven't even had a chance at a fly yet. Oh me, oh my!" And he yawned and blinked again.

Now just about that time Tiny Tadpole happened to be playing about in the stream nearby, and when he saw Billy Bull Frog sitting on the stone he sighed.

"What are you sighing so loudly about?" asked Billy Bull Frog, opening one eye, and gazing at him sternly. "How do you expect me to get my nap if you make so much noise, I should like to know?"

"But you are so handsome," said Tiny Tadpole. "I was just wondering if I should ever look like you."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Billy Bull Frog. "Look like me, indeed! Why, you are only a poor little tadpole. Pray, how do you expect to become a fine creature like myself?" And he drew back his head and laughed and laughed, until he almost tumbled off into the stream.

"But my big brother Tadpole did," said Tiny Tadpole anxiously.

"Ha! Ha!" roared Billy Bull Frog. "That's a good joke. Tiny Tadpole thinks he is going to be a frog!" And every morning as he sat on the stone by the stream, he would laugh and shout, "Come see Tiny Tadpole. He thinks he is going to be a frog."

BUT one day a very queer thing happened. When Billy Bull Frog came out to look for Tiny Tadpole something very strange was the matter with him, for right out of his sides had grown four tiny feet!

'Look here," said Billy Bull Frog suspiciously. "Where did you get those feet?"

"Grew them, of course," said Tiny Tadpole. "I'm going to be a frog."

"Frog nothing!" said Billy Bull Frog. "Who ever heard of a frog with a tail, I should like to know? You may have grown some feet, but you are no frog."

But just the same, Billy Bull Frog was perplexed, for who ever heard of a tadpole with feet, for that matter? So every morning, as soon as the sun shone on the stream, away he hopped to the big stone to have a look at Tiny Tadpole, and every day Tiny Tadpole's tail grew shorter and shorter, and his legs grew longer and longer.

AND then one morning when Billy Bull Frog came to the stream and looked all around, Tiny Tadpole was nowhere in sight, but there on the big stone sat a green frog sunning himself.

"Look here," said Billy Bull Frog, "what are you doing on my stone, and where is Tiny Tadpole?"

"I'm sunning myself," said the green frog, "and there isn't any Tiny Tadpole, and I'm a frog."

At that Billy Bull Frog was so surprised that he fell right over backward, and blinked and blinked, as if he couldn't believe his eyes, for sure enough, Tiny Tadpole's tail had all disappeared, and he was a frog indeed.

And Billy Bull Frog has never laughed at a tiny tadpole from that day till this, for he can never be sure who the joke would be on if the tiny tadpole became a frog.

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week

By William Jennings Bryan

"Here Am I; Send Me"

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN
(Isaiah vi. 1-8)

In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple.

Above it stood the seraphims: each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly.

And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory.

And the posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke.

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts.

Then flew one of the seraphims unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar:

And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged.

Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here I am; send me.

TODAY we are introduced to one of the greatest of prophets, Isaiah.

Some of the critics have suggested the existence of two Isaiahs, or rather that two persons instead of one are responsible for that which is contained in the book which bears the prophet's name. They base their opinion upon a supposed difference in style, contending that the writing of the two parts is so different as to indicate a dual authorship.

Reference is made to this criticism merely to call attention to a common characteristic of the Bible critic. He does not look for things to approve or to enjoy, but for things with which to find fault. The critics of Isaiah illustrate this.

Here is a book that is in a class by itself; in thought, in language, in illustration, in poetic beauty and in fervent eloquence it challenges comparison. Viewed purely from a literary standpoint, and entirely apart from the inspired truth that it contains and the wonderful vision which it records, it is a marvel of excellence.

And yet, there are those who, unable to appreciate its sublimity, laboriously search through it with microscopic scrutiny to find some phrase upon which to hang an indictment of its veracity. They are like one who, ignoring the beauty and the fragrance of the flowers in a garden, would exhaust his enthusiasm on a weed.

Fortunately, the great majority of Bible readers enjoy the good, the true, and the beautiful, and to them Isaiah is a continuing delight.

Isaiah differs from the other prophets whose words are recorded in holy writ. He was not called from the plow as Elisha was, neither was he a herdsman like Amos, nor yet did he burst forth from obscurity like Elijah. We know the name of this prophet's father, but nothing more. The Bible commentators, reasoning from the quality of his speech and from his familiarity with the court, think that he must have had in his youth all the advantages that his generation afforded.

Like the other prophets, he fitted into his time; and yet, unlike the most of them, his vision took in all the future. He had the prophet's primary virtue; he believed in God. The God whom Isaiah worshipped united in himself all the qualities that a supreme being could possess and possessed them to a supreme degree. The Jehovah of Isaiah was infinite in power, infinite in intelligence, and infinite in love. He could plan all that His heart desired and carry out the plan.

Isaiah was loyal to his race; he was a child of Abraham and had on his heart the destiny of Israel. Believing in the justice of God, he was distressed by the sins that must bring retribution; his was the love that sought to guard his people against the consequences of sin by pleading against transgressions. Trusting in God and in God's power to deliver, he warned against alliances that would link his race with those who, by their conduct, invited the wrath of God.

WHILE Isaiah did not ignore the age in which he lived, his eyes were on the days to come when a "chosen people" would see a Messiah—one of the seed of Abraham who would save His people from their sins and lead them into the land of which the "promised land" that they knew was but a promise.

Listening heavenward, he heard the song that startled the shepherds at Bethlehem and, peering through the darkness of seven centuries, he saw the light that shone from Calvary.

Prophecy has been described as "history written in advance." Isaiah recorded centuries beforehand, and in minute detail as well as in majestic outline, the sufferings of the Saviour, the savings of the Saviour's time. The salvation that He bought with His blood and the vivacious character of the atonement are fully set forth and the completeness of His sacrifice is accurately described.

The lesson begins with the call that came to Isaiah in a vision. In the presence of the seraphims he was overwhelmed with a consciousness of his sinfulness, an attitude essential to the beginning of a great enterprise by a servant of God. A heart that is overflowing with self-sufficiency has himself before he can be filled with that confidence in God which supports large undertakings.

Isaiah's eyes were opened to his own sins and to the sinfulness of those about him. As long as he was indifferent to his own acts, he was satisfied with his companionship; when his eyes beheld his own shortcomings he became aware of the shortcomings of his associates.

Isaiah's conversion was as sudden as Paul's and as complete. When by repentance he had qualified himself to answer the call, the call came.

The manner of its coming has given to religionists a very striking phrase, "a live coal from off the altar." One of the seraphims "having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar," flew to Isaiah and touched him mouth with it, saying as he did so, "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged."

First, repentance; then forgiveness and then the call. Isaiah heard the call of the Lord: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah, no longer abashed by the consciousness of sins unforgiven, was ready to bring forth works meet for repentance. "Here am I; send me," he answers the Lord. What religion, save that set forth in the Word of God, has such power to transform weakness into strength?

I ASKED a Japanese boy who was old enough to understand both religions to give me his idea of the difference between Buddhism and Christianity. He promptly replied, "Biddhism looks down, Christianity looks up." It is a very practical distinction and one of tremendous importance.

Buddhism is purely a religon of works, and one can understand how it could supplant Hinduism, which is woven about the doctrine known as the transmigration of the soul. The spirit that wanders aimlessly through myriad existencies—sometimes in an animal and sometimes in a human being—wearies of the monotony of endless change. Buddhism furnished to the Hindu a ray of hope—the promise that conscious existence can be brought to an end. Buddha taught that after the spirit has committed unnumbered sins it can turn about and do good with the assurance that when, in an indefinite number of future existences, it has done enough good to outweigh the sins committed it can escape from the tortures of life by being absorbed into the spirit of the universe.

Isaiah enjoyed a religion that required no wandering through a labyrinth of lives in order to reach a haven of rest. It only required a moment of repentance and another moment for forgiveness, and then the light of a new life burst upon him, with the glory of God's service within his reach. The past was blotted out; the future was bright with hope.

Isaiah answered, "Here am I; send me." Here we have a child-like faith and just such a volunteering for a task as every parent understands. The methods of the mind may be laborious, but the methods of the heart are simple. The mind calculates with care; the heart "trusts and obeys."

The lesson for today is a very practical one. A religious life begins in the humility that comes with consciousness of sin—"God be merciful to me a sinner." Forgiveness follows, and with it the dawn of a new day—"Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

Then the heart, open to divine suggestion, hears the call to service and answers, "Here am I; send me."

From that time on life is an ascent, but strength is promised with every new difficulty, and joy is assured as duties, revealed from day to day, are performed. May we all, old and young, have the spirit of consecration embodied in the song:

"I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord; I'll be what you want me to be; I'll say what you want me to say, dear Lord; I'll do what you want me to do."

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Look Who's Here! It's the Movie Vamp Again

Everybody Thought She Had Gone for Good, but Now Estelle Taylor Is Bringing Her Back and Theda Bara Will Vamp for Us Some More.

"A fool there was and he made his prayer
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair"—

RE-ENTER the vampire! Estelle Taylor, with a new line of wiles and arts, steps out as the 1922 model vampire. This new model is shown in a remaking of "A Fool There Was." It will be remembered this picture stamped Theda Bara as a vamp and the production was made famous by Theda.

Theda's retirement from the screen for the footlight stage left the film world destitute of a vampire. Producers said the vampire had gone out of vogue. Men of film affairs said the public was tired of the flambuoyant, obvious vamp.

"The Blue Flame," in which Theda attempted the legitimate drama, flickered out a short time after its debut in 1920 and convinced her that she had been destined, since time began, for the movie world. After this unsuccessful attempt to speak the dramatic she began to look to a reconsideration of pictures.

Not long ago, in person, she made a tour of the movie houses of America. She was paid handsomely by the managers of these houses for her appearance because, you see, this once tremendously popular star was still considered an excellent drawing attraction. The tour proved a success, it is said, to most of the managers, and especially to Theda. For Theda is as shrewd in matters of mere business as she is in matters of art

DO MOVIE patrons want Theda to return to the screen as a vampire? She took a census of applause on the question during this recent tour. The public wants her reappearance in vamp parts. Her questionnaire ran thus:

Do you want to see me on the screen again?

Much applause from the audience.

Do you want me to return in vampire parts?

Deafening applause from the audience.

Do you want me to return in other roles?

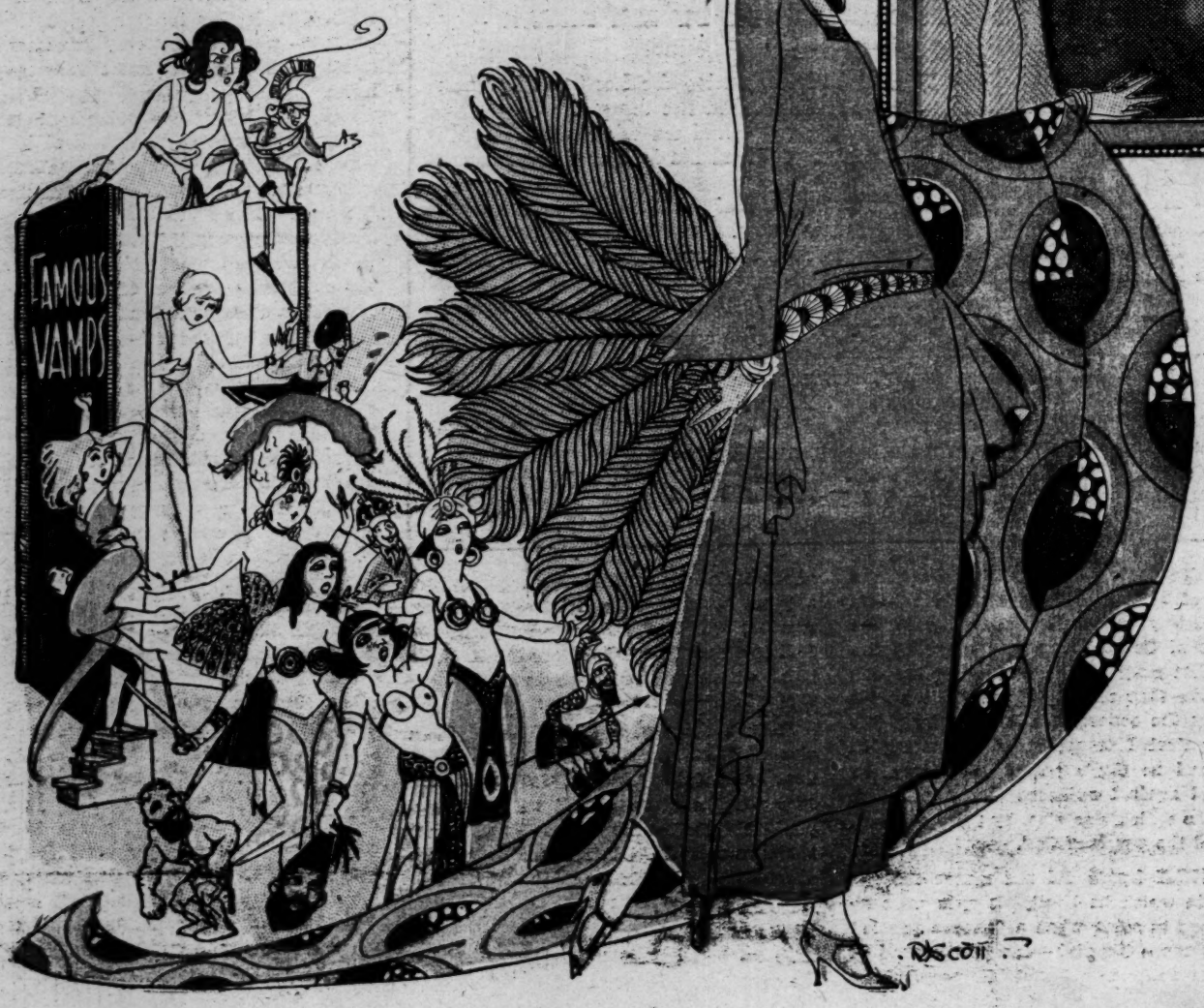
Silence from the audience.

Now while Theda was shrewdly feeling the pulse of the American public a certain motion picture producer made a close observation of the reports. This producer availed himself of the valuable data which the actress collected so personally.

If the public is nauseated with the baby-doll and bored with the flapper, the dear public shall have what it demands, said the wise man of the movies. And with that began a revival of "A Fool There Was."



Estelle Taylor has been chosen to bring the vamp back into favor on the screen.



Estelle Taylor was chosen to play the "rag and bone and hank of hair!" The fact that she has recently been mentioned by the beautiful and blond Seena Owen as a corespondent in the divorce case against her (Seena's) husband, should be referred to at this point, no doubt. This is merely in passing, private affairs, most surely, having no bearing on screen versions.

Theda, it is rumored, is in the process of organizing a new company with her husband, Charles Brabin (whose contract with one of the biggest screen studios just expired) in partnership. But while Theda is effecting the organization through which she may return as a vamp, Estell's manager is stealing Theda's thunder, so to speak.

THE vamp returns. The public asks it. If the dear public wants to watch the lives of men wrecked by the wiles of women, the movie men say it is quite simple to grant their wish so long as there are Estelle Taylors in the world.

When "A Fool There Was" first appeared on the screen it was designed to feature the "Fool." But Theda, who had never been heard of before, made such a convincing vamp that she almost entirely obscured the male role. By this piece an unquestionably gaudy star was lighted in the screen skies.

In a blaze of brazen glory the new star shone successively through "Carmen," "Her Double Life," "The Vixen," "The Price of Silence," "The Tiger Woman," "Cleopatra," "Her Greatest Love," "Heart and Soul," "Camille," "The Rose of Blood," "Du Barry," "The Forbidden Path," "Salome," "The Soul of Buddha," "The Clemenceau Case," "When a Woman Sins," "The She-Devil," "The Siren's Song," "The Light," "A Woman There Was," "La Belle Russe," "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "The Lure of Ambition." ("The Blue Flame" was Miss Bara's only offense against the legitimate.)

BUT there are still fields in the world of vampires untouched by Thedabareness. Within the shadows of the beyond lurk many shapes of sirens who make a silent appeal to be reincarnated by modern ladies of the screen arts. Perhaps Delilah, the Philistine mistress of Samson, stirs with this longing.

Perhaps Valeria Messalina, the treacherous wife of Claudius, is even now knocking at Estelle Taylor's heart. Perhaps the Marquise de Jeanne Antoinette Poisson Pompadour, restless among the shades of the French Louis', is begging to be ushered through screendom by the entrancing Estelle. Perhaps Helen of Troy knows a tremendous longing to be again dragged from Sparta to the Trojan city via the celluloids. Perhaps Dido yearns to rebuild the strength of Carthage through the frail figure of Estelle Taylor.

Theda, mistress of siren foibles, claims that she is the reincarnation of an Egyptian princess. Her press agent may have put this into her mind or she may have thought of it all by herself. At any rate, it is a good one. She wears continually about her person two little Egyptian images which act as mascots to her. Where she conceals them in such an undress as her Cleopatra costume is a matter worthy of deliberation, but she "just wouldn't think of being without them," she says.

What shades of Babylon, of ancient Greece, of decadent Rome or Arabian desert sands will come out of the purple shadows of past passions to haunt the 1922 vamp model? Or will she be content with the patronage of the more recent shades that stalk about among the Hollywood nights?